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Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Goshen College
Bulletin
March 1994

John D. Yoder

Robert Shreiner, pastor of Clinton Frame Mennonite Church, Goshen, visits with Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations at GC.

Can we talk?

Communication between GC and its constituencies

About this issue

The limits of the written word

In my file is a handout I received at a workshop some years ago that ranks various ways of communicating according to their effectiveness. One-on-one personal communication ranks at the top, followed by other forms of verbal communication. Toward the bottom of the list are various forms of written communication.

As an editor who lives by the written word and as the director of an office devoted to producing quality print materials that represent Goshen College, reading that list always makes me feel very humble. Sometimes I wonder if, in the final analysis, the mass of written material our office produces, and over which we spend hours of writing and design time, really communicates.

A newsletter simply can't duplicate the immediate feedback that's possible with one-on-one communication. That immediate response clarifies our always imprecise words and is one reason more effective communication takes place around the kitchen table than through letters. In short, a verbal dialogue is almost always more successful than a written monologue.

Thus, we live with the limitations of the written word. Our most finely crafted sentences may be unread or misread.

Then we receive letters like the ones printed below from Liu Jiliang, a former student from China, who is grateful for news of campus, and from Robert Erck, a 1976 graduate, who challenges some of our ideas. Perhaps our efforts to connect and communicate have been modestly successful.

This issue of the *Bulletin* looks at the people and programs Goshen College uses to connect with its many constituencies. It covers the spectrum of ways we are in dialogue with parents, alumni and friends — from the personal touch of college relations and alumni office to the less personal print pieces produced through our office.

I see the efforts of our various offices as communications teamwork. While personal communication with all our friends (e.g., the *Bulletin* goes to 25,000 households, 5,000 more than the *Gospel Herald*, for example) would be ideal, it isn't really practical. As an institution our goal is a healthy combination of communication through the written word, supplemented with as much personal contact as we can manage. We need both to build and maintain strong relations with our global family.

—JDY

Letters

I am a teacher of the English Department of Chengdu Teachers College. I studied at GC as a Chinese visiting scholar in 1990-1991 academic year and now I am an associate professor of English, chairman of the English Department and director of the Foreign Affairs Office of my college.

Every four months, I get a copy of your and my *GC Bulletin*. Every time I feel so excited at the moment I get it from the campus post office and the excitement usually lasts a few days, and then I spend several nights reading it. From every page I can find my memory of the college, of friends and teachers and it enables me to catch up with the trend of that community. The *Bulletins* also helps me a lot in my learning of the English language and in my research work. Some issues are especially valuable and interesting to me, for instance, the issue of May 1993. I did translate an article (The decline of science in the United States, Roger N. Beachy, September 1991).

You are not only writing and compiling a history of GC but also working to unite GC alumni and further their education at GC. I have been thinking for a long time to write to you, expressing my thanks to you for this. A Christmas card enclosed in this letter is the result of my thinking. I hope it fully expresses my feeling.

With friendship and love,
Liu Jiliang
Chengdu Teachers College, Pengxian, Sichuan, People's Republic of China

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"Send money" not the only message between student and parents

By Marie Stoltzfus

Almost from the moment of birth, parents know they do not wish for their child to live at home forever. Yet when the time comes to send their young adult to college, they frequently have mixed emotions.

In this time of parental excitement and loss, good communication is the key to understanding, but it is not always easy. We at Goshen College want parents to keep in touch with students and also with us as they experience these new parent-child dynamics. We want parents to know how we work with students in academic and non-academic areas. To strengthen this link between parents and college, parent and parent, and parents and students, we began a Parents Program.

The program works in a variety of ways. Parents of a first-year student receive an information packet during orientation weekend. It tells of campus policies and events throughout the year, has articles that deal with "letting go" and a book of prayers articulating the feelings and concerns of parents. Similar information is sent to parents of transfer students.

These parents also receive a phone call from an administrative person about six weeks into the year. We ask, "How are things going for your student?" This call gives parents an opportunity to relay their joys, questions and concerns.

Four issues of the newsletter *Parent Communicator* are sent to each home through the year, carrying news of students, faculty, campus happenings and the college itself.

Each issue highlights one academic department, one area within the Student Development Division and one student cocurricular activity.

Parents Weekend in early November allows all parents a lot of open time to spend with their students. It also features a seminar for parents about a topic of importance to them and campus leaders. Faculty members serve as resource people. Discussion between speakers and students is an integral piece of this seminar. Parents of students on Study-Service Term during the academic year meet with the international education director and several returned students. Another block of time is designated for parents of first-year students to hear from colloquium professors who work specifically with the transition to college.

The Parents Council, a group of around 33 households, represents the wide geographical area from which our students come. The group meets twice each year on campus and is another time for GC-parent and parent-GC communication. The president gives a college update and responds to questions. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the program.

The council also can be a parent-to-parent resource. Names and addresses of members are mailed, and parents can consult with council members.

A *Parents Directory* containing the names and addresses of the parents of all traditional students by geographical area is sent to all parents. It may enable parent-to-parent conversations about carpooling, sending a care package or simply asking questions and sharing experiences.

Telephone calls, notes of inquiry or personal conversations are always appropriate with the director of the parents program. We take the messages seriously and forward them to the appropriate person for further conversation and response.

Goshen College shares a dream with parents that their student becomes a responsible, problem-solving, young woman or man, able to make decisions because he or she knows the talents and interests developing within and can work with sensitivity to God and others.

That dream will not be accomplished at the end of four years of college, because education is a life-long journey, but college and good communication between student, parent and college can help in building that foundation.

Marie Stoltzfus is director of the Parents Program.

Serving alumni and friends: Constituency relations at Goshen College

John D. Yoder

College relations staff: Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations; Karen Hirschy, admistrative assistant and office manager; Marie Stoltzfus, director of the parents program; Janette Yoder, director of special events; Tony Yoder, receipts secretary; Seferina DeLeon, records secretary; Shirley Friesen, receptionist-secretary; and Lois K. Bare, director of constituency relations and director of alumni relations.

By Lois K. Bare

At Goshen College we often talk about the GC family — our current students, former students, supporting churches, our community friends. (See the following story, for example.)

Like a family, it takes real effort to maintain good communication, especially with the "relatives" scattered around the world. Yet that's the mission of the constituency relations staff — to inform our far-flung off-campus family about current college programs, to hear response and advice, to answer or appropriately direct questions and concerns and to develop the campus as a hospitable place where off-campus groups feel welcome.

The office is divided between alumni relations, parent relations, church relations and special events. Along with the development office they make up the college relations department.

Alumni relations

The Alumni Association Constitution, adopted in 1980, continues to be the basis of alumni-relations activities.

> *"The purpose of this (Alumni) Association shall be to strengthen college-alumni ties and foster college friendships; to encourage and monitor communication between the college and alumni; to provide information to alumni that encourages support of the college in finances, advocacy and other ways; to suggest and help plan college services to alumni."*

The alumni director serves as staff person for the 13-member alumni board, which is made up of alumni ranging from new graduates to those who graduated 40 or more years ago. The board is very involved in the work of the alumni office, reviewing all alumni-relations activities, making suggestions, setting direction and evaluating progress.

History

The Alumni Association has been active since 1901, beginning with alumni of the Elkhart Institute. The desire of alumni to remain close to their *alma mater* has been an on-going characteristic of Goshen College alumni. S. F. Gingerich, 1906 president of the association, defined the purpose well in a 1908 article in *The Reflector*. The language brings a smile, but the message is unmistakable.

> "The history, achievements, ideals and spirit of an organization are very largely determined by the character and spirit and purposes of its leaders. The leadership of the organization of Goshen College Alumni Association is fairly well represented by those who have been its presidents during its history. Why have these individuals become active members of the Alumni Association . . . ? First because they believe in the principle of gratefulness. . . . 'How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child,' says Shakespeare; and one sometimes wonders how

Preferred class year

Not everyone who matriculates graduates with their original classmates four years later. Some drop out to return years later, some attend for less than four years. Alumni can designate a "preferred class year" other than a graduation year for purposes of reunions and group affiliation. Make sure the alumni office has your preferred class year on record. Call (219) 535-7565 to make changes.

Alumni* statistics:

Male alumni	7,986
Female alumni	10,611
GC graduates	10,227
Alumni living outside the U.S.	1,065
"Lost" alumni (no address)	1,733
Deceased alumni	3,179

*Goshen College "alumni" are defined as individuals who have taken 24-or-more hours of classwork from the college.

keenly a college must feel the sting given by those thankless children who, after having spent a few years in a college and received untold benefits, leave her without giving her any expression of gratitude or showing her any spirit of helpfulness . . . another reason is that its members wish to foster and perpetuate the friendships formed in college life. . . . A third reason why the Alumni Association exists as an organization is that the members of it wish to further the interests of higher education. . . . Every member . . . ought to become an active and enthusiastic member for the remaining time of his mortal years."

It is easy to see that the 1980 preamble takes its purpose right out of this statement written 72 years earlier.

In his book, *Goshen College: 1894-1954*, John S. Umble states that the Elkhart Institute Alumni Association was organized in 1901. "The Association held its first annual meeting on Wednesday afternoon, June 5. The spirit of loyalty to the school was very strong and resulted in pledging an endowment fund of thirteen hundred ninety dollars . . . all of the graduates from two- and four-year courses were admitted to membership and the next year only graduates from the two- and four-year courses."

After the Elkhart Institute became Goshen College in 1903, the association was reorganized as the "Alumni Association of Elkhart Institute and Goshen College" and continued to accept as members the graduates from two-, three- and four-year courses. This active group became real advocates of the college during the troubled time when it closed in 1923-24. Alumni with strong loyalty to the administration wanted to buy the college from the Mennonite Board of Education to prevent its closure.

In the decades following, the alumni association responded generously to the college's financial difficulties. Umble notes that despite the depression, "alumni sent enough money before January 1932 to make it possible for every faculty member to receive his [or her] pay in full." And, "In 1939 when faculty members were informed that they must take a ten percent cut in salary, increase in alumni donations made it possible for them to receive all but five percent of their salary."

In the early 1940s Goshen College was seeking accreditation from the North Central Association. Then-president Ernest Miller proposed an alumni project of raising $3,350 for general expenses and $3,000 for library books, noting that chances for accreditation would increase if the college could raise the percentage of "Expenditure for Library Books" 10 or 15 percent. Once again the alumni came through.

Besides direct donations, alumni began establishing scholarship funds to ensure the education of future students. Keeping up with increased funding opportunities and requests for services from a growing alumni pushed the college to establish a new administrative office and in 1947, John S. Umble was appointed director of alumni relations. He held the position until he retired in 1952. He then devoted his considerable energy to writing the college's only comprehensive history.

Ten administrators have been directors from Umble's tenure to the present time and, while much has changed, the basic functions of the office remain the same.

Present alumni board functions

In the past five years, the alumni board has brought a number of changes to the work of the alumni office. In 1988 the group redefined its objectives and created three committees with specific tasks. The committees are communication and continuing education, awards and recognition, fundraising and advancement.

The consequences of their work are evident at many levels. The faculty-led alumni tours currently offered are one result. In 1990 Mary Oyer led 17 alumni on a tour of Kenya, in 1992 Ervin and Phyllis Beck took 19 alumni to England, and last summer Norm and Sharon Kauffmann led 16 bikers on a week's tour of Vermont. In June Doyle and Mary Jo Preheim will direct 47 alumni singing their way through three European countries.

The unique aspect of these tours is the close collaboration between the alumni office and the faculty leaders in designing the trip to include elements alumni will enjoy, as well as places with which the leader is

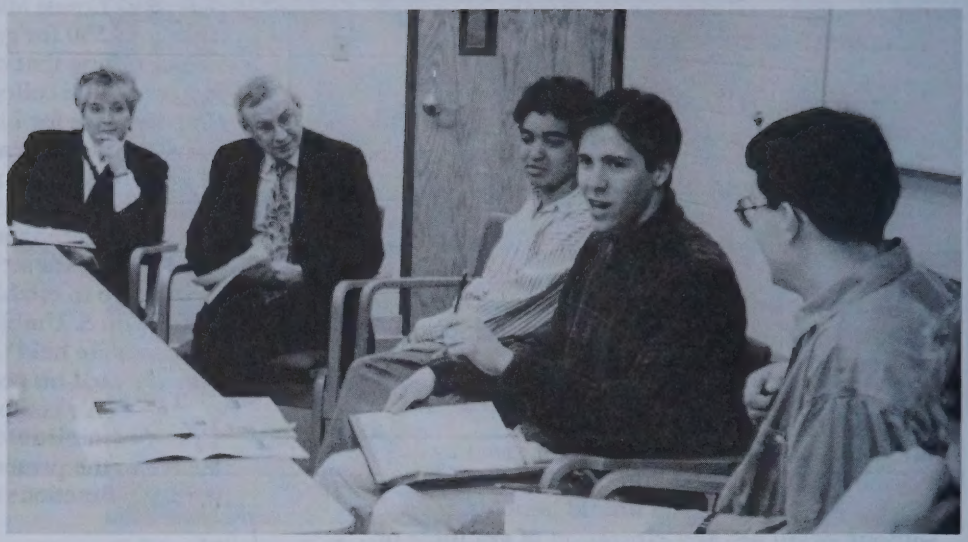
Continued on p. 12

Policy on releasing addresses

The alumni office releases addresses only to alumni or Mennonite Church agencies or congregations. When an alumna/us requests addresses for other alumni, we establish the reason for the request. If it is for social reasons (e.g., wanting to invite classmates to a reunion, wedding, etc.), we will give the information. However, we do not share alumni lists for business purposes.

Electronic mail is becoming an important source of communication in all sectors of society including alumni and the college. While the alumni office has clear policies about giving out addresses and phone numbers, we have yet to establish guidelines for publishing E-mail addresses.

All in the family — the church-college conversation



By Sheldon Burkhalter

The relationship between the church and its colleges is like family life. Both families and colleges are designed to nurture and prepare youth to "live in the real world."

Fostering this growth, while deeply satisfying, is rarely an easy task. The process possesses its share of stress. This tension between generations happens both in the family and in the relationship between church and college. It is a natural part of growth and maturation if received heritage is to become owned heritage. Creative tension between generations assures new insight for greater faithfulness to God and for more effectively facing life.

So, while tension between college and church is normal, the partnership is most healthy when channels of communication for giving and receiving are clearly identified, understood and used.

The Mennonite Church is unique in the way it structures this partnership between congregations and their colleges. At the formal level, governance of the college occurs through a Board of Overseers appointed by the Mennonite Board of Education, which is itself elected by the Mennonite Church General Assembly. Indeed, the Mennonite Board of Education *owns* Goshen College — its property and its programs — and appoints its president. The church invests a great deal in its colleges!

Another relationship between Goshen College and Mennonite congregations is the less formal communication facilitated by the office of church relations. Before I was appointed director of church relations in the fall of 1993, the college relations department decided to strengthen its relationship with congregations by increasing the position from half time to full time. There was a desire to have the director of church relations more actively related to campus programs, as well as to expand linkage to congregations and conferences. Having served as a pastor for 17 years in two Mennonite congregations, I understand my responsibility, on the one hand, to be aware of the inner workings of campus life, while, on the other hand, to communicate with congregations and their leaders. In a sense, I stand in the middle in that satisfying, rewarding — and potentially tense — place between church and college.

Caring interaction is as essential in the church as in the family. My goal is not only to provide information about or to promote the college to congregations and their pastors; equally important, I want to be a careful listener, so that I might gain information from churches that helps the campus be responsive and effective in fulfilling the churches' goals for the college.

A variety of activities occupy church relations at GC:

1. The most structured is the Conference Advisory Board (CAB). The Mennonite Board of Education oversees the annual two-day meeting of CAB, and the director of church relations is its host. But CAB has its roots in local church conferences since the 12 members are appointed by the executive councils of eight area conferences. According to its statement of purpose, CAB is to reflect "the interests and concerns of the conference" and to "support the vision of Christian education in the church by strengthening church-school relationships."

While the Board of Overseers is primarily concerned with governance and policy, CAB serves as a direct communication channel between conferences and the college. As CAB meets, it hears and offers feedback to reports from college administrators, such as the president and the director of student development, as well as faculty members and student groups. The last half of CAB's meeting is spent preparing a written report, identifying affirmations, concerns and recommendations, which is then presented to the overseers. CAB members also report back to their local conferences.

2. Another task of church relations pertains to the significant financial investment congregations make in their college. In fiscal 1992-93, 150 congregations contributed $500,000 to Goshen College from their offerings. Many congregations also provide financial aid for their students. This year, 548 students are receiving $651,824 from congregations and conferences, which is matched by the college up to $500 per student. The director of church relations acknowledges these

Left and above: Conference Advisory Board members heard a report on campus issues this January from students Malinda Berry, a sophomore from Goshen; Ryan Claassen, a junior from Sanger, Calif.; and Chris Barrows, a junior from Westfield, Ind. Claassen and Barrows are members of the Student Senate. Also pictured (left) are CAB member LuEtta Yoder Culp, Indianapolis, Ind., and Orville Yoder, associate executive secretary, Mennonite Board of Education. Above, Don Rensberger, Canandaigua, N.Y.; George Bixler, Kidron, Ohio; Ellis Croyle, Archobld, Ohio; and Loretta Kaufman, Sterling, Ill.

Above: The Goshen College Board of Overseers meets three times a year on campus to set policy, hire faculty and make decisions about a variety of issues. Front: Phil Ebersole, Toledo, Ohio; Paul Helmuth, Louisville, Ohio; Gerald Kaufman, Akron, Pa., board chair; Myrl Nofziger, Goshen, Ind.; Sherman Kauffman, Goshen, Ind.; Tom Bishop, Englewood, Colo. Back: Ed Yoder, Archbold, Ohio; Diane Alderfer Kropf, Harleysville, Pa.; Jim Halteman, Wheaton, Ill.; Sara Wengerd, Goshen, Ind.; Shirley Helmuth Bachman, Roanoke, Ill.; and Mary A. Schiedel, New Hamburg, Ont.

contributions and represents the college in the church aid matching grant program.

3. With the information services office, the director of church relations prepares a newsletter called *Church Communicator,* sent four times per year to 550 Mennonite congregations. This newsletter provides information about the college that is of special interest to pastors and congregations.

4. The director of church relations prepares annual written reports for the 21 Mennonite Church conferences in the U.S. and Canada. These reports are printed in the dockets of conference consultation and delegate sessions. In those conferences nearest the college, the director of church relations attends these annual sessions in order to keep abreast of conference concerns. Conference consultations, delegate sessions and special trips to local churches are also occasions to meet with congregational leaders.

5. The director of church relations helps facilitate pastor visits on campus. Such a visit can take a variety of forms, such as arranging for a pastor to meet with students from his/her congregation or a particular faculty member or administrator, or to present a chapel or classroom address. Campus events specially designed for pastors are also planned.

6. The director of church relations also organizes tours by college music groups to churches and other church schools. The chamber choir, chorale and jazz band make periodic weekend and week-long tours in an effort to reach most church-constituency communities every three to four years. Small groups of students and faculty members speak to congregations during events such as the annual Church School Day.

7. The director of church relations coordinates the Ministry Inquiry Program (MIP), which provides students an opportunity to learn about pastoral ministry in a local congregation under the supervision of an experienced pastor. This 11-week program is available to four or five students and congregations each summer, and is sponsored by the college and the denomination.

8. Finally, in order to provide more direct relationship with students and faculty, the director of church relations is available to the Bible, religion and philosophy department to address classes and to teach one course yearly. The goal is to bring a pastoral and congregational perspective to the classroom.

Returning to the comparison of family life with church relations, I am convinced congregations and their colleges need each other as much now as ever. This partnership goes far beyond congregations' need for a place to educate their youth and the colleges' need for youth to educate and financial backing. State schools offer that much.

What congregations and their colleges need most is dialogue on the ultimate issues of faith and life. Such communication occurs in families, in congregations and in church schools. Where there is commitment to faithfulness to Christ, to fresh understanding and application of Scripture and to reconciling engagement with the world, intergenerational dialogue will be crucial. Because youth tend to possess more creative and adventuresome spirits and congregations tend to preserve traditions, tension often occurs. Consider how in recent decades this creative tension has resulted in greater faithfulness in Christian faith and witness: the role of women in the church, the waste of nuclear armaments and the dangers of drug abuse. Now think of the pressing issues facing Christians today: sexual abuse, ethnic violence and racism, to name a few.

How can intergenerational dialogue between congregations and their colleges develop fresh conviction and faithful action? On some issues the church needs desperately to hear the concerns of its youth in church colleges; on others church colleges must hear from its supporting churches. This is what church relations is about — offering a place where dialogue between generations, between the church and its colleges, can occur.

Sheldon Burkhalter is director of church relations.

Peace charts relations between college and community

Many school children attend the annual Ethnic Fair — a major event in building good college-community relations.

By Wayne Steffen

Relations between the city of Goshen and the college that bears its name can be measured as the distance between Vietnam and the Persian Gulf: the time between the late 1960s and the early 1990s.

When asked how the campus and community get along, five leaders of the community all pointed to the peace issue as a historical barometer of town-gown relations. Each noted how differently these two international conflicts played on the local stage.

The height of Vietnam saw combat here and abroad. Television news brought home war in the jungle and war in the street with equal immediacy. Though demonstrations were never as bitter in Goshen as they were in Chicago, tensions were high between town and gown.

In 1991 came another war and other demonstrations, but a different atmosphere. Everett Thomas, a 1972 GC graduate and member of the Goshen City Council, took part in a candlelight march protesting fighting in the Persian Gulf. "I felt a sense of goodwill from the neighborhood and the police department, which was providing escort," he said. "We felt respect, and that felt good."

Goshen Mayor Mike Puro agreed that times have changed for the better. Students organizing the silent prayer vigil worked with police and agreed to stay on the south side of town and avoid a "Support Our Troops" rally downtown at the Elkhart County Courthouse, he said. "The students themselves were very clear that they were praying for combatants on both sides. A lot of people I talked to were very comfortable with that. Not that they agreed, but as someone at the courthouse said, part of what we're fighting for is the freedom for people to disagree. You'd never hear that during the '60s and '70s."

Problems today tend to be very local, Puro and Thomas said: Some students living in private homes cram more people into one house than the law allows, or play their music louder than the neighbors like. Some residents wish the college would get more involved, but the two officials point out that the school does not own the properties and can not always control students off campus. "It's not a mountain, neither is it a molehill," Thomas said. Students also perform valuable service work with organizations such as Big Brothers/Big Sisters, they added.

Transformation came as college and community reached out to one another. After all, Goshen asked for a Mennonite college. In 1903, those who ran the Elkhart Institute were looking to expand, but plans were to stay in Elkhart, according to John Umble's book *Goshen College 1894-1954*. Wilbur L. Stonex and Anthony Deahl, an attorney and president of the Commercial Exchange in Goshen, solicited funds to insure the location of the school in Goshen.

"In promoting the project Wilbur Stonex urged that the location of the college in the city of Goshen would be worth more commercially to the city than the location of a factory and would be much more desirable culturally," Umble wrote. "(The) proposition finally made to the Commercial Exchange of Goshen by the administrative officials of the Institute was that if the city of Goshen would raise ten thousand dollars, the amount estimated as necessary to secure the college site, the management would erect a main college building at once that would cost twenty-five thousand dollars."

The contract was signed May 27, 1903. Part of the deal was that the school would be known as Goshen College for at least 10 years. Groundbreaking took place that June in a

Left: Music and drama programs are popular events with the Goshen community. Above: Goshen Mayor Mike Puro speaks to the crowd at the opening of the 1993 Ethnic Fair.

wheat field at the end of Eighth Street, while building waited until after the harvest.

Stonex was correct in his estimate of the impact of college on community, said Goshen Chamber of Commerce President Sam Willits. The campus employs people, pays taxes, uses city services, provides business for local companies and attracts students who also contribute to the local economy, he said.

Businesses and private citizens considering coming to Goshen also consider a college a plus, Willits said. And there are aesthetic and cultural bonuses, as well. "It's pretty," Willits said of the campus, and Puro explained that the college presents a good first impression for people coming from the south. Events such as the Ethnic Fair make GC a cultural center, and programs like Management Development and Organizational Management provide "a significant source of education to the community," Willits said.

The college is sensitive to projects that could run afoul of local agencies, Willits said. For example, while community leaders hailed the new Recreation-Fitness Center as a contribution, some worried it could undercut others in the fitness field. "You have gone out of your way not to compete, but have offered an additional service," Willits said.

Alumni from all over the country — about 4,500 in all — have stayed on to serve Goshen and Elkhart County, as well. Three members of the present city council attended GC, Thomas pointed out. Gerald Hertzler, who got his diploma in 1977, is now managing editor of *The Goshen News*, the community newspaper. Relations between the city and college have been pretty good in his time in the area, but there has been a subtle change as the two groups get to know one another better, Hertzler said. "The more people who become acquainted with the institution, the better the relations."

Recent fund-raising efforts involve local residents, such as Goshen Rubber President and Chairman of the Board William Johnson being named national co-chairperson of The Uncommon Cause: Century Two, $48-million campaign, Hertzler said. "That's kind of indicative of the community support."

As shocks of wheat gave way to rows of residences and Goshen grew to embrace the college, the college also opened itself to the community. Goshenites of other faiths no longer mistrust basic Mennonite values, Hertzler said. There has also been movement on the other side, he added. "There's a sense of looking outward instead of inward."

One of the major ways the college has reached out has been through the President's Advisory Board, created by then-president Paul Mininger. Local attorney and 1941 GC graduate Charles Ainlay has presided over the board since its inception. "One of the reasons for forming the board was that there were some problems between college and community. It was seen as a forum to solve some of those problems," Ainlay said.

Then as now the peace stance caused much of the friction, but board members have increased understanding, Ainlay said. "We have been able to explain our stand to the community." Puro echoed this sentiment by saying college representatives have not tried to change minds, but have addressed concerns and countered rumors.

Board members meet at least three times annually. Over the years, the group has doubled its membership to about 25, Ainlay said. The president appoints community leaders from Elkhart, Nappanee and Wakarusa as well as Goshen. "I think we have now, and have had over the years, some of the top leadership of the community," said Ainlay, who also had good words for the presidents he has known: Paul Mininger, J. Lawrence Burkholder and Victor Stoltzfus, "I just think the college has been blessed with wonderful leadership."

Continuing education like the Organizational Management Program, facilities like the Recreation-Fitness Center, cultural events like the Ethnic Fair and academic recognition in periodicals such as *U.S. News & World Report* all make for a well-invested $10,000. Wilbur Stonex and Anthony Deahl did well. "Goshen wouldn't be the community it is without Goshen College," Puro said.

News and publications "R" us

John D. Yoder

Information services staff: Front, Myrna Kaufman; from left: John D. Yoder, Laura Lerch Horst, Wayne Steffen, Gwen Miller, Lyle Miller.

by John D. Yoder

It's 9:15 a.m. Monday. The information services staff has gathered for its weekly staff meeting in Ad 26. Our agenda, as usual, is to check on the progress of the 20-30 jobs on our print list. Together we go through the list to clarify deadlines and set priorities.

Our goal is to produce attractive, economical print pieces that communicate the story of Goshen College accurately and clearly. As a print-oriented department, we see ourselves as part of the team that communicates with our constituencies when person-to-person contacts are not possible.

At the meeting are Myrna Kaufman, secretary-receptionist; Wayne Steffen, assistant director, who covers academic departments; Lyle Miller, assistant director and sports information director, who works with admissions materials and sports; Laura Lerch Horst, art director; Gwen Miller, graphic designer; and myself, director and campus photographer.

At our meeting we will also discuss the other dimension of our work: reporting significant campus events to area newspapers, radio and TV stations and the Mennonite Church press. Once again our goal is to let the local community and the larger church know about important events on campus in a timely way. Last year we produced 321 general news releases, not counting those to hometown newspapers or those reporting on sports events.

Back to the print list. This particular week it contains: a catalog for an art gallery exhibit, the winter admissions newsletter, a puzzle for sixth graders (also for admissions), Cash for College (a brochure about student financial aid), a brochure announcing the Eric Yake Kenagy visiting artist, a soccer camp brochure and interlibrary loan notices — and those are just the jobs scheduled for design work on Monday.

In 1993 our office put out 450 different print pieces, including all types of programs for campus events, booklets, fliers, posters, folders, covers, brochures, the catalog, the alumni magazine, a variety of newsletters, table tents, labels, note pads, business cards, calendar, maps, forms, departmental brochures, the annual report, envelopes, ads, directories and business reply cards. As a service department we provide writing, editing, typesetting, photographic and design services for almost all college publications.

The current information services department began in 1979 when it split off from the college relations office. Stuart Showalter, now professor of communication, was the first director and the one who developed the concept of a separate writing, editing and design department that could serve the entire campus. It also was Showalter's idea to have editors assigned to a specific "beat" within the college.

In addition to the print pieces already mentioned, our office produces a number of regular publications.

- *Campus Communicator*: A daily listing of official notices published Monday-Friday when classes are in session;
- *Faculty-Staff Bulletin*: A weekly newsletter for faculty and staff published on Friday;
- *Goshen College Bulletin*: Our alumni magazine published in March, June, September and December;
- *Heritage*: A tri-annual newsletter on planned giving;

John D. Yoder

- *Parent Communicator.* A bimonthly newsletter to parents of current students;
- *Church Communicator.* A bimonthly newsletter to pastors in the Midwest;
- *Sports Update.* a monthly newsletter to alumni and others;
- *New student newsletter.* a monthly newsletter for prospective students.

As Lois Bare mentioned in her article on page 4, the *GC Bulletin* is our primary publications link with our constituencies. The purpose of the *Bulletin* is to provide alumni and friends of the college with:

1) an accurate report of important events on campus (a news function); 2) important news of alumni (a networking function); 3) intellectual stimulation (a continuing-education function); and 4) examples of noteworthy GC faculty, programs and students (a public relations function).

There has been considerable debate among the editors of college magazines over the past decade concerning two issues: 1) How promotional should the magazine be; 2) How much freedom does the editor have to report campus events, the good as well as the bad?

Our philosophy is that a magazine that is too promotional lacks integrity. Readers will discount a constant hyping of the institution as slick public relations at best and propaganda at worst. I agree with Patricia Ann LaSalle who says, "Alumni who read of their alma mater's problems in the media but see only puffery in their magazines will know they are being duped" (*College and University Magazines,* p. 20).

Naturally, a publication that comes from the college will reflect the basic values of the institution, but that does not mean reporting only the good news. As director of information services and the editor of the *Bulletin* I'm pleased to say that I've never been asked to downplay or not report a story because it didn't reflect well on the institution. I'm also pleased to say that we haven't had many negative stories to report.

Technology speeds the information flow

Over the years the technology used to produce GC print pieces and news releases has changed considerably. For many years the college did all printing off campus and used manual and then electric typewriters to produced news releases.

Typesetting moved in house in 1979 with the purchase of a CompuGraphic typesetter, which Myrna Kaufman learned to perfection. Students also used it to produce the *Record* and *Maple Leaf.* News releases were still produced on typewriters.

Personal computers entered the office in 1982 when the college purchased Digital Decmates. GC sold the Decmates in 1987 and switched to IMB-compatible Zenith PCs using Microsoft Word. Information services added two Macintosh IIcx's in 1989 for design and a IIci in 1993. The editors write copy on the Zeniths and send it through a network to the Macs, where Mac Word converts the copy into a Mac file. After preliminary formatting with font styles and size, the copy goes to the graphic artists who work in PageMaker. Output is on an Apple LaserWriter IIg.

News releases (without photos) are faxed to local and church press or sent via electronic mail.

Letters, *continued from p. 2*

The December 93 *GC Bulletin* discussed the "value of ethnic diversity." It is good that GC is becoming aware of the difficulties and benefits that occur when cultures meet, and the dilemmas that result. There is value in diversity, but it was not shown in the articles why this is true (what higher goal is served), or how it is specifically biblical. I wish that the words diversity and multiculturalism had been defined.

I consider differences in worship style, dress, manners, language and food to be examples of minor or superficial diversity. It is good to accommodate and learn from such differences, adopting the best from each culture. I think, though, that *core* differences present more difficulty. In every society it is easy to find people who subscribe to values that we find unacceptable and even abhorrent. Many of these values are essential elements of the culture. Can these values be "celebrated?" Instead, I wonder if more emphasis should be placed on what people hold in common, as a means of working through conflict?

Robert Erck, Lombard, Ill.

Constituency relations, *continued from p. 5*

familiar. The result is a tour created specifically to meet the needs and desires of GC alumni.

The Culture for Service Award is another board innovation. The board created the award to recognize alumni who have devoted their lives in service to God and the church and to be recognized as role models for current students.

To boost recruitment, the alumni board recommended the college consider a children-of-alumni grant. The college agreed and beginning in fall 1994 children of alumni will be eligible for a $1,000 grant *for their first year of enrollment at Goshen College.* (Children of Goshen College employees are exempt.)

One of the most visible ways the alumni office relates to alumni is through alumni weekend each fall. This popular event draws about 800 alumni to campus to share in reunion festivities. We plan class reunions for all classes celebrating 5-10-15 year anniversaries through 65 and once, even a 70-year reunion!

Area meetings

In April, professor Stuart Showalter will meet with alumni in Atlanta, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., and Richmond, Va. They will meet in homes and restaurants to visit, reminisce about college days and hear from Stuart what's happening on the campus today (see p. 22 for complete itinerary).

Day-to-day operations

Today the Goshen College alumni association is made up of 18,587 alumni living in all 50 states and more than 90 countries. How do we stay in contact with this diverse group? The most direct and consistent way is through the *Goshen College Bulletin,* produced through information services.

We send the *Bulletin* to all alumni for whom we have addresses, including the 1,065 who live outside the U.S. Incidentally, no matter where they live, alumni say they read the class news notes first; they want to stay in touch with where their classmates are and what they are doing.

People sometimes ask how we get the information for the news notes. Most items comes from alumni who send notes to the alumni office or include them with gifts. Some come from newspaper clippings our office staff read or others sent in. Alumni have many informal networks that serve as news carriers —groups of alumni in Indianapolis, Washington, D.C., Seattle and places between. After they get together, they write or call to let us know about the events in their lives.

Just as parents continue to encourage the development of their children, so the alumni office of Goshen College, strives to continue the spiritual and intellectual nurturing that began here among its "children." Let us and your fellow alumni know how you are doing occasionally.

Lois K. Bare is director of constituency relations and alumni relations.

Afternoon Sabbatical was begun 15 years ago by some Goshen women who wanted to tap into the expertise and experience of profs. It has grown into a popular series — attracting an average of 150 — planned by community volunteers and college relations staff. The 1993-94 planning committee includes LaRayne Siegmann, Marie Stoltzfus, Janette Yoder, Toni Johnson, Mary Ann Roth and Jenny Dolezal. Absent: Beth Rieth and Dian Holderman.

Initiated in 1988 in celebration of the 20th anniversary of SST, the Ethnic Fair is now an annual event. The goals are to celebrate ethnic diversity on campus and in the community, to provide place and opportunity for community people to be on campus and to offer a unique multicultural educational experience. The fair combines the efforts of community and campus. Here the steering committee works at coordinating the all-day event that attracts about 5,000 people. Left to right, Ursala Mars, Pauline Fisher, Enid Rodriquez, Janette Yoder, Phyllis Wulliman, Jane Graber Short and Marty Kelley. Absent: Sue Burkholder.

Centennial news

Conference brings together church, education leaders

Ernest Boyer, known internationally for his leadership in education, will be the keynote speaker at the college Centennial Conference, March 23-26, 1995. The conference theme will be "The Church and College in Partnership: a Vision for the Future."

The conference is designed to bring together leaders in the church and education as well as young intellectuals and artists to imagine the form and function of an intellectually and spiritually vital church college in the 21st century.

Professor of Communication Stuart Showalter will chair the conference planning committee.

—J. Daniel Hess, Centennial Committee Chair

Centennial Calendar

September 1994

** Museum exhibit opens

10 Centennial Kickoff
- —Turn-of-century parade
- —Lawn lunch
- —Dedication of Rec-Fitness Center
- —Environmental project
- —Historical variety show

30 Alumni Weekend

October 1994

1-2 Alumni Weekend
- —release of history/reference book
- —release of viewbook
- —unveiling of commissioned art

14-15 Mennonite Historical Society conference: "Anabaptist Vision(s) in the 20th Century: Ideas and Outcomes."

November 1994

4-6 & 11-13 Commissioned play

5 Ethnic Fair

January 1995

20-21 Commissioned work for chamber group

** Yoder Public Affairs Lecture

February 1995

3-4 Commissioned work for chamber group

March 1995

23-26 Centennial Conference: "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the future."

25 Commissioned work for choir and orchestra

April 1995

21-22 commissioned work for chamber group

May 21 Commencement

Museum seeks memorabilia

Whatever happened to the framed pictures in Aurora and Adelphian Halls? Or the "Goshen College" sign that stood just south of Kulp Hall on U.S. 15? Or the busts and pictures from the old library? The chairs for Assembly Hall stage?

The Mennonite Museum Committee at Goshen College would like to know, as it makes plans for displays to commemorate Goshen College's centennial in 1994-95.

The committee seeks any interesting items that capture a moment or a period or a person from times past. Since college files are full of photographs, three-dimensional items are preferred — although unusual photographs will not be ignored.

Clothes with the college's insignia on them? Historic physical education and nursing uniforms? Memorabilia of faculty members and administrators? Odd items with personal or institutional stories to tell?

If you have things that you would be willing to loan for displays, please write or call Lois Bare, director of alumni relations and also a member of the committee (219) 535-7563. Other members of the committee are Ervin Beck, John Oyer, S.L. Yoder, John D. Roth, Judy Wenig-Horswell and Kyle Schlabach.

Amnesty will be extended to all who return lost items.

Alumni art sought

To celebrate the college centennial, the art gallery invites art alumni to submit work for a special exhibition Oct. 23-Nov. 29,1994. Art majors, minors and those who took more than four or more studio art classes at GC before December 1991, and who are active in the visual arts, are eligible. Judging will be by the art faculty, and all entrants who fufill the requirements will be assured at least one work in the show. All media are welcome, but submissions should be by slide only. For more information, write: Judy Wenig-Horswell, Goshen College Art Gallery, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526, or telephone at (219) 535-7594. Entry deadline is April 15, 1994.

Alumni notes

1900-19

Deaths

Elsie Dausman Hire '18, Evergreen, Colo., Dec. 22.

Grace Kennel Miller '15, Goshen, Ind., Dec. 13.

1920-29

Deaths

Irene Slagel Byler '29, Freeport, Ill., Oct. 23.

Mary Ulery Larimer '29, wife of **Otis Larimer '33**, 1351 E. Washington Ave., No. 202, Escondido, Calif. 92027, Jan. 13.

Mildred Sailor McLaughlin '26, wife of Roy McLaughlin, Box 154, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573-0154, Dec. 27. For 42 years she taught in public schools, including Sailor School, Hummer School and schools in LaPorte County. She retired in 1972.

Adeline Miller '25, Goshen, Nov. 25. She founded the Jack n' Jill Shoppe in 1945, worked for many years in the office at Farm Bureau Insurance and 12 years at Goshen General Hospital. She was a member at First Brethren Church for 65 years, where she was an active member of the Women's Missionary Society.

Freda Imhoff Reiff '29, wife of **Nathan Reiff '29**, 1334 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, Dec. 8.

Paul Smucker '22, Goshen, Jan. 26. He moved to Goshen in July 1989, from Palm Harbor, Fla. He was employed in sales and office management at the former Worthington Corp.

Loyal Stuckman '21, Nappanee, Ind., April 21.

Note

Raymond '24 and **Edna Cook Summers '28**, Goshen, celebrated 63 years of marriage on Nov. 1 at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Kathryn and Lon Sherer.

1930-39

Deaths

John E. Bender '30, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 20. He taught English in the Philadelphia schools for 34 years and in retirement taught Shakespeare. Some of his fraktur Christmas cards are on display in the Mennonite Historical Library.

Lucille Kreider '33, Wadsworth, Ohio, Dec. 12.

Ruth Byler Yoder '33, Goshen, Oct. 29.

Amelia Thut Zook '37, wife of Roy Zook, 130 Quail Hollow Drive, Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022-1140, Dec. 30.

Notes

E. Blanche Brenneman '32, Elida, Ohio, is retired and spends her time writing poetry, gardening and attending WMSC and other church activities.

Elinor Smith Gerber '36, Sun City, Ariz., is director of Sun City's Women's Chorus.

Lowell '37 and **Anabel Maust Hartman '37**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Dec. 19. They have six children and 10 grandchildren. He is retired from Pacific Molasses, Syracuse. She is a homemaker.

Jonathan J. Miller '36, Clearwater, Fla., writes that he plays tennis six days a week, rides bike everyday and golfs. He has won golf medals in senior olympics in athletic competitions and also enjoys singing.

Howard Nase '32, Perkasie, Pa., was inducted into the Pennridge-Quakertown Area Sports Hall of Fame in May 1993. He was honored for his pitching and as director of athletics for 16 years.

Laurel and **Louise Weaver Swoveland '38**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

1940-49

Class of '44
50-year Reunion Sept. 30

Class of '49
45-year Reunion Oct. 1

Deaths

J. Herbert Meeks, husband of **Ruth Brenneman Meeks '42**, 611 Laura Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind. 46804, July 24.

Orval Shoemaker '41, husband of **Verna Springer Shoemaker '38**, Box 104, Hesston, Kan. 67062, Nov. 4. He served as a counselor at Hesston College, worked with Family Consultation Service in Wichita and was a social worker at Prairie View Mental Hospital in Newton.

Notes

Charles Ainlay '41, Goshen attorney, was recently elected president of the board of directors of Bashor Home of the United Methodist Church, Inc. Bashor Home is a residential treatment center that provides multiple services for youths ages 6 through 18.

Lloyd '49 and **Wilma David Gundy '49**, Arvada, Colo., are both retired. He does volunteer work at Colorado Historical Society, and she does volunteer counseling at church.

Ruth Bechtel Hess '48, Kingston, Ontario, assists a quilting circle in the federal Prison For Women. Since becoming involved six years ago, she has noted positive changes brought about by the social activity of quilting and the beauty of the creation. "Here's where women get to talk about their families, about their hopes for parole, about their health and what's bothering them. You enter into their lives quite deeply," she

The Red Earth/Random Silence tour West Coast April 18-24, 1994

The West Coast will be the destination of these student groups during spring break.

The Red Earth is a women's quartet formed during the fall of 1992. While much of their repertoire reflects social concerns (particularly women's experiences), it is also the group's intent to inspire and entertain their audience through a variety of styles, including sacred, classical, jazz and barbershop.

Random Silence, a men's quartet, was formed in the fall of 1992 as an entry in Goshen College's bi-annual trimester kick-off/talent show. The vocal quartet enjoyed themselves so much that since then they have been performing together at various functions and programs — both sacred and secular. Primarily an a capella group—although guitar and piano appear occasionally — Random Silence's musical tastes can best be described as eclectic. In their words, "We basically sing any good quality music we can get our hands on or arrange, including hymns, spirituals, barbershop, doo-wop, madrigal, vocal jazz and folk."

Monday, April 18, 7 p.m.
Mennonite Community Church, Fresno, Calif.

Tuesday, April 19, 9:30 a.m.
Fresno Pacific College, Fresno, Calif.

Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m.
San Francisco Mennonite Church, San Francisco, Calif., meeting at Golden Gate Lutheran Church, (corner of 19th and Delores Streets)

Thursday, April 21, 7 p.m.
Eugene Mennonite Church, Eugene, Ore.

Friday, April 22, 9:45 a.m.
Western Mennonite School, Salem, Ore.

Friday, April 22, 7 p.m.
Albany Mennonite Church, Albany, Ore.

Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m.
Zion Mennonite Church, Hubbard, Ore.

Sunday, April 24, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Portland Mennonite Church, Portland, Ore.

stated in a newspaper interview. She and **John '47**, who is a chaplain at the prison, moved to Kingston from Scarborough, where for 31 years they had worked with a low-income housing project and anti-poverty groups.

Ray Horst '49, Elkhart, Ind., is presently executive secretary for the United Native Ministries Council, employed by 11 Native American tribes. The Council publishes a quarterly newsletter and sponsors general assemblies. The next Assembly will take place July 28-31, 1994, on the Choctow Reservation, Pearl River, Miss. "Ruth and I find this to be a great learning experience and a real challenge. We are learning many new things and have been with the Council since 1989."

Samuel L. Horst '49, professor emeritus of history at Eastern Mennonite College, has written an article on Mennonites for the four-volume *Encyclopedia of the Confederacy*, published last year by Simon and Schuster.

Melva Kauffman '44, Hesston, Kan., edits monthly publications for two organizations in which she is active: the Hesston Mennonite Church and Schowalter Villa.

Ivan Kauffmann '49, Tinley Park, Ill., retired again after 19 months as interim pastor at Lombard Mennonite Church. Ivan and **Lola Good Kauffmann '45** are associates on the staff at Brementowne Manor, an elderly housing residence.

Elaine Sommers Rich '47 is the editor of *Walking Together in Faith: the Central District Conference 1957-1990*, published in 1993 by the Central District Conference, with headquarters at Bluffton, Ohio. **J. Howard Kauffman '47** contributed a chapter to the book.

Mary Liechty Smucker '43, Goshen, writes that she is grateful for the family connection at Goshen College. Her seven children all graduated from the college and four grandsons are currently enrolled.

Elizabeth Hershberger Spicher '49, Ozawkie, Kan., received the honor of being listed in the *Who's Who of Nursing* in 1993. She and her husband **Ray '50** are retired and enjoy traveling.

G. Merrill and Miriam Landis **Swartley '43**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Nov. 14.

Neva White '44, Manhattan, Kan., has won numerous prizes for writing about the early days in Kansas. *For Native Sons and Daughters of Kansas* she took second place in 1989, first in 1993 and third in 1994. In 1993, she took first place in the Helene Olson contest for Kansas authors.

1950-54

Class of '54
40-year Reunion Oct. 1

Deaths

Helen Good Brenneman '52, wife of **Virgil Brenneman '51**, 516 E. Waverly Ave., Goshen, Jan. 13. She worked at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., and she and her husband were associated with Mennonite Central Committee, working in Germany with refugees. She was a free-lance writer, with her work appearing in *The Washington Star*. She also authored nine books.

Avis Hostetler King '44, Decatur, Ga., is Strawberry the Clown in her spare time, performing for a variety of occasions. She also serves as a greeter at Perimeter Mall, giving directions to customers, giving event information and helping shoppers feel at home.

Marianna Kehr Brubaker '50, wife of Paul Brubaker, P.O. Box 8383, Wakarusa, Ind. 46573, Oct. 20.

Dale C. Hartzler '52, husband of Mary Miller Hartzler, 4595 Melbourne Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46208-2771, Dec. 12. A life-long educator who retired in 1990, he began his teaching career at Concord High School, where he worked for nine years. He was director of instructional media for the Indiana Department of Education for 11 years and supervisor of staff development and training officer for Indiana Rehabilitation Services for 16 years. He was also an associate professor at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis School of Education and a guest lecturer at Indiana, Purdue, Ball State and Indiana State universities.

N. Emerson Miller '51, husband of Ruth Yoder Miller, 1801 Greencroft Blvd., Apt. 427, Goshen, Sept. 29. He retired from the education department at Bluffton (Ohio) College in 1984. During his 38-year career, he taught at Bluffton College, Illinois Wesleyan University and at various public schools in Ohio and Kansas.

Richard C. Ryan '54, husband of **Virginia Brenneman Ryan '57**, 8380 Thurston Road, Pinckney, Mich. 48169-8902, Dec. 9. He was a science teacher for the Ann Arbor Public Schools. During the summers of 1990 and 1991 he walked the entire Appalachian Trail from Georgia to Maine.

Rita Clemens Smoker '54, Goshen, Jan. 8. Before moving back to Goshen in 1973, she lived in Seattle, Wash., San Bernardino, Calif., Albuquerque and Taos, N.M. She worked for the Elkhart County Welfare Department, The Window and Carriage Manor.

Marriage

Ellen Jennings Oyer '54, and Paul Davidhizar, Phoenix, Ariz., Sept. 18.

Notes

Howard Bauman '51, Middletown, Ohio, a tax accountant for 30 years, prepares more than 400 tax returns annually. He and his wife are active members of their church, and he is chair of the church trustees.

Leona Parmer Grove '50, Hagerstown, Md., retired from teaching after 25 years at Heritage Academy.

Hazel Nice Hassan '52, Goshen, recently published a 400-page history of the descendants of her great-great-great uncle and aunt, Joseph Nice (1791-1874) and Mary Clemmer (1794-1882), titled *Nice Family History*.

James C. Hostetler '53, Richmond, Va., retired Jan. 1 from Christian Children's Fund after 39 years of service. From 1954 to 1967 he was field representative in Seoul, Korea, after which he worked at the headquarters in Richmond. He initiated new offices in Africa and Latin America and for the last five years was responsible for programs in Poland, Belarus and the Baltic republics.

John D. Hostetler '50, Akron, Pa., worked with Mennonite Central Committee since 1952. Now he is half time in the MCC East Coast office. He and his wife **Katherine Penner Hostetler '50** visited Russia and the Ukraine in September. He writes, "The high point was a day in the former Molotschna colony area where Katherine was born."

Thelma Hoover Martin '53, Osceola, Ind., is membership coordinator for Michiana Anabaptist Historians and is historian at Yellow Creek Mennonite Church. She also is researching her family history.

Julia King Megnin '53 retired in June 1993 from teaching in the elementary gifted program for the Butler (Pa.) Area School District.

Albert J. Meyer '50, Goshen, will step down from his responsibilities as executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education in 1995. He has worked with the Mennonite Church board since the 1960s.

Roscoe Miller '51 retired after 18 years as coordinator of the social welfare option in the sociology department of California State University at Northridge, Calif. He is still in social work private practice and spends time with his wife Christa and their five grandchildren.

Delorez Good Roth '53, Paxton, Ill., retired from nursing after 22 years. She enjoys sewing and reading and visiting children and grandchildren. **Jasper Roth '53** has been an advocate for Mennonite Mutual Aid since 1964. He serves on the Mennonite Disaster Service board of directors of Illinois and is also involved with the Mennonite Economic Development Associates. They are both on the board of directors for the SELFHELP store.

Arden Schmucker '53, Alliance, Ohio, is a winner of the GenCorp Technology Achievement Award. He was recognized for his contribution in inventing and introducing Gen-Tac, a primerless structural urethane adhesive. Gen-Tac, an adhesive used to bond automotive body panels, is more efficient and environmentally safe than primers, the former product. He was one of a team of three to win the product development category.

Lorna Widrick Sirtoli '51 has opened a Christian coffee shop called "Grandma Lorna's." The shop features sandwiches on homemade bread and is located on Main Street in Cortland, N.Y.

Mervin Swartzentruber '50, Scottdale, Pa., retired from the Mennonite Publishing House in April 1993 after 38 years. The first eight years he was in the editorial department and the last 30 years he was maintenance manager, responsible for all the buildings and equipment.

Donald E. Yoder '53, Tempe, Ariz., completed 40 years of pastoral ministry. He continues as pastor at Koinonia Mennonite Church, conference minister for Pacific District Conference and area minister for Southwest Mennonite Conference.

Carl Zehr '51, Morrisonville, N.Y., retired from Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories in Rouses Point, N.Y., after 36 years. He worked in a number of positions with the company, the last two years as a procedures systems analyst.

1955-59

Class of '59
35-year Reunion Oct. 1

Death

Marguerite Fritz '58, Findlay, Ohio, Dec. 11.

Notes

Virginia Kulp Abu Dalu '59, St. Louis, Mo., works as office manager at Ziad Abu Dalu, a family business involved in clinical trials on new medication for drug companies.

James A. Doyle '57, Chatham, New Brunswick, received an honorary doctor of laws (L.L.D.) degree from Saint Thomas University in Fredericton, N.B., for his work in education and community. In 1990 he retired after 34 years in high school education, 28 of which he served as principal.

Robert Frey '59, Elkhart, Ind., plans to retire this spring after 35 years in education. He is currently principal at South Side Elementary School in Concord Community Schools.

Dwight Graber '57, Cullowhee, N.C., was inducted into the Indiana Track and Field Hall of Fame in Indianapolis in January. He was inducted for his feats at Ashley High School, now in the DeKalb consolidation. In 1963, Graber coached the Ashley Aces to the state cross country championship. The Aces were second the previous year. He also coached the Ashley track team when it broke nearly every existing school record. Graber was a successful basketball coach at Argos, Ashley and North Vernon before moving into business.

Velma Schmidt Hadley '59 is a staff nurse at Yuma (Ariz.) Regional Medical Center.

Marjorie Smith Harms '58, Newton, Kan., is director of nursing at Kidron Bethel Retirement Services.

Ralph Hunsberger '56, Chalfont, Pa., retired from Central Bucks School District after teaching secondary mathematics for 35 years. He continues as an adjunct faculty member at Bucks County Community College in the mathematics and computer science department. He is very active in local and state math organizations.

Lawrence Klippenstein '59, Winnipeg, Manitoba, is employed as historian/archivist at the Mennonite Heritage Center. He and **LaVerna Reimer Klippenstein '61** served as Mennonite Central Committee country representatives in Moscow, returning in September 1993.

Ken Stevanus '59, pastor of Williamsburg (Va.) Mennonite Church, is on the board of directors of Williamsburg Christian Retreat Center. **Marie Kenagy Stevanus '60** is a financial counselor at Medical College of Virginia.

Raul Tadeo '59 was installed as pastor at Salem Mennonite Church near Wooster, Ohio, on Aug. 15. A story he wrote about the search for his roots appeared in the November issue of *Christian Living* magazine.

Recommend-a-friend!

If you know any high school students who would benefit from the Goshen College experience, send us their names and addresses, and we will send admission's material to them.

Student's Name _____ Street Address _____

City _____ State/Province _____ ZIP/Postal Code _____

Area Code Phone Number _____

High School _____ Graduation Year _____

Academic Interests _____

Extracurricular Interests _____

Mail to: Office of Admissions, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526

1960-64

Class of '64
30-year Reunion Oct. 1

Notes

Shirley Gerig Call '60, Lebanon, Ore., writes that "living a retired life doesn't mean slowing down. I keep busy running for a daughter in a local college, teaching a ladies' Bible class at church and doing creative work at home. Occasionally, I pick up an art class at the local community college where I taught English for 18 years."

Jim Clymer '62, Boulder, Colo., retired from the University of Colorado Sept. 1. As a clinical social worker, he provided psychotherapy to university students for the first 15 years and served as director of the psychiatry clinic in the student health center for the second 15 years. He continues to have a small private practice from an office in his home.

Fran Hassencahl '64, is assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va. In May of 1993, she participated in a 15-day study-tour of Saudi Arabia and Qatar sponsored by the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. The trip featured discussion with both Saudi and American business groups, briefings at the American Embassies in Quatar and Saudi Arabia and an opportunity to query individuals about the politicization of Islam and relationships between the Gulf countries.

D. Wayne Kornhaus '60, Orrville, Ohio, retired last June after 33 years as a science teacher at Rittman High School.

M. Grace Leatherman '60 retired from teaching after 31 years as an art teacher, most recently at Englewood (Ill.) High School. She is using this year for visiting family and friends and volunteering at Community Mennonite Church in Markham, Ill.

Gary Lehman '60 has been named director of counseling and the employee assistance program at Family Services of Elkhart County Inc. He and his wife Alice have recently moved to the Goshen area. For the last 24 years, he was employed at Maumee Valley Guidance Center in Defiance, Ohio.

Ken Nafziger '63, professor of music at Eastern Mennonite College, planned and led the annual music and worship leaders workshop at Laurelville Mennonite Church Center, Mount Pleasant, Pa., Jan. 14-16. Two other alumni provided leadership for the workshop. **Marilyn Houser Hamm '74**, musician from Winnipeg, Manitoba, led a session in exploring the accompaniment handbook for *The Hymnal, A Worship Book*. **Bradley Lehman '86**, composer from Ann Arbor, Mich., collaborated with Jean Janzen in writing a hymn for the occasion.

Ted Walter '60, Calgary, Alberta, completed a term of voluntary service with Mennonite Central Committee as director of Calgary Mennonite Centre for Newcomers. **Arlene Peifer Walter '62** completed an assignment as manager of Global Gifts, a MCC SELFHELP store. They plan to go to Bolivia with MCC in April as guest house host and hostess in Santa Cruz.

Clara Walters '61, Chapel Hill, N.C., is a nurse at Duke University Hospital in Durham.

Bradley L. Yoder '63 spent a sabbatical leave from Manchester College, North Manchester,

Ind., studying international social welfare policy at the University of Toronto and the University of the West Indies in Kingston, Jamaica.

1965-69

Class of '69
25-year Reunion Oct. 1

Notes

Juanita Fike '68, Flagstaff, Ariz., is executive secretary at United Indian Missions, Inc.

Harold Good '67, Palm Springs, Calif., recently earned his certified public purchasing officer credential and was elected president of the California Chapter of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing.

Kenneth L. Graber '69, Wheaton, Ill., works for World Relief Corporation. He travels to Asia, Africa and Latin America, training workers who supervise community banking for small entrepreneurs. This fall he traveled to Thailand, Cambodia, Burkina Faso and Mozambique.

Geoffrey Hartzler '68, Kansas City, is leaving private practice at St. Luke's Mid-America Heart Institute. He will remain at the Institute to focus full-time on clinical research into a variety of surgical treatments for heart disease. Hartzler is a renowned cardiologist who was one of the world's most aggressive practitioners of balloon angioplasty. He has personally performed thousands of angioplasty procedures and schooled a generation of doctors worldwide in the technique.

Dorothea Dyck Honn '66, Waukesha, Wis., graduated with a master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary at Oak Brook, Ill., in June 1993. She continues to work as a critical care nurse, is experiencing involvement with a variety of church ministries and is spending time refocusing future calling and involvements.

Kenneth Jefferis '68 has been practicing general surgery in Maryville, Mo., for 12 years and providing emergency room services for an area small hospital. **Ella Green Jefferis '71** coaches girls and boys high-school tennis and teaches needle arts at the vocational-technical school.

Rosa Yoder Johnson '66 is director of surgical and obstetrics services at Northwest Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

Elvon Kauffman '65, Woodburn, Ore., teaches physical education and health to students in kindergarten through grade 8 in a public school in Hubbard. He is also active in drag racing as an owner and driver, as writer for a local monthly drag-racing newspaper and as chaplain for NHRA Division 6, where he conducts chapel services at dragstrips in Oregon and Washington.

Charles D. '67 and **Marjorie Slabaugh Mumaw '70**, Goshen, are senior vice presidents with Primerica Financial Services, which is now part of The Travelers.

David L. Nofziger '66, Stillwater, Okla., was elected a Fellow of the Soil Science Society of America. A professor of soil physics at Oklahoma State University, his research incorporates the understanding of water movement, chemical transport, spatial variability and parameter uncertainty into computer models and decision support systems. The models and systems are used to protect groundwater, select and manage pesticides and fertilizers, reclaim contaminated soil and teach undergraduate and graduate-level courses. He and **Ruby Stoltzfus Nofziger '66** are the parents of Cinda and Lenae, both Goshen College students.

Suzanne Chittick Phillips '68, Pembroke Pines, Fla., is associate professor of nursing at Florida International University.

Cynthia Williamson Sandberg '68, Washington, Ind., is an oncology nurse at Davies County Hospital.

Cheryl Freed Seaman '68, Indianapolis, Ind., is unit director in the neonatal intensive care unit at Riley Hospital.

Ellen Hernley Swanson '68, Edina, Minn., is active in the holistic health-care movement and has a private practice in wellness/health counseling and teaching.

Margaret Wiedemer Wigton '68, Dryden, Mich., is a staff nurse at Laper County Health Department.

June Alliman Yoder '67 is teaching preaching from January to March at Union Biblical Seminary, Pune, India.

1970-74

Class of '74
20-year Reunion Oct. 1

Marriage

John Alter and **Sueann Von Gunten '70**, Bristol, Ind., Sept. 4.

Birth

Anthony Cummings and **Sharon Klingelsmith '70**, Philadelphia, Pa., Bradley Aaron, Oct. 14.

Notes

Renee Short Barber '73, Sturgis, Mich., received a master's degree in counseling and works with elementary students.

On Jan. 31 **Clarence R. Bauman '70**, Harrisonburg, Va., began working as director of development for Menno Haven/Penn Hall of Chambersburg, Pa.

Jonathan and Ruth **Beachy '72** recently completed 20 years as Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Central Committee workers in Paraguay — most of that time teaching primary health care. Some of their current roles include pastoral counseling in three languages, guidance counseling in a private high school and pastoring youth at the Anglican Church of Paraguay. They recently compiled and prepared for publication the first Spanish edition of the history of the first Anglican missions in Paraguay.

Karl Birky '72, Albany, Ore., completed a degree in civil engineering at Oregon State University and is working for an engineering firm in Corvallis. **Ginny Davidhizar Birky '70** teaches at South Albany High School and coordinates the child-development program and an on-site day-care center.

Dan Byler '73, Dhaka, Bangladesh, has been in that country since June 1990. He returned to the U.S. for a visit in late February. He writes, "My work in Bangladesh has been in rural community development, first with the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee and then with the Australian Baptist Missionary Society. It has been very meaningful work after being in Central America for many years previously. My appreciation goes to GC for opening the door to my international involvement through SST in Nicaragua in 1971."

Rachel Harder Diener '74, Linville, Va., is working as a teacher assistant in the Eastern Mennonite College Early Learning Program.

Sheryl Short Dyck '72, Thomasboro, Ill., was elected to the Thomasboro School Board for a four-year term.

Christine Yoder Falcón '71, director of the Learning Resources Center at Goshen College, now has additional responsibilities as coordinator of counseling services and testing.

Paul (faculty '70-79) and **Ann Keener Gingrich '70**, Elkhart, Ind., received the 10th annual distinguished service award from the Eastern Mennonite College Alumni Association in October. They were recognized for their complimentary ministries over the past four decades.

Top five reasons for not writing a will

5. "I am not planning to die."
4. "We can't agree on who should be the guardian of our children so we will just let the court decide."
3. "I don't want to spend $100 to $200 to be sure that the estate that I spent a lifetime building is handled expediently."
2. "I don't like lawyers."
1. "I don't want to leave anything to Goshen College and other favorite charitable organizations."

If even one of these reasons is not convincing to you and you do choose to write a will, consider naming Goshen College along with your loved ones as a beneficiary of your estate. For more information call Kent Stucky, Director of Development, Goshen College at (219) 535-7638.

Larry Heatwole '73 is an independent computer consultant in Harrisonburg, Va. He heads a staff of 18 employees at Computer Works, Inc.

Cindy Janzen '71, Elkhart, started a new job as diabetes nurse educator at Elkhart (Ind.) General Hospital in February. She shares a position with **Barbara Schmid Fridley '71**, her classmate from GC.

Vicky Yordy Kirkton '73, New Haven, Ind., associate dean at Lutheran College, leads the nursing program.

Jean Kohli '71 and her husband David, Fort Wayne, Ind., work together as commodity futures brokers at Ford and Young Futures in Fort Wayne.

David Kroeker '70, Mission, B.C., assumed the role of stewardship consultant for the western region of Mennonite Foundation of Canada. The foundation is a service agency of five Canadian Mennonite conferences, promoting Christian stewardship and charitable giving.

On Dec. 1 **Katharine Lehman '70** began as senior pastor of the United Methodist Church of the Covenant, a 12-year-old, 600-member congregation on Fort Wayne's north side.

Paul Leichty '74 is senior pastor at First Mennonite Church in Fort Wayne, Ind. **Nancy Zumbrun Leichty '74** is a unit clerk at Parkview Memorial Hospital there.

Elaine Guengerich Miller '70, Bristol, Ind., works as a nurse manager at the crisis-stabilization unit at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen. Her husband **Verlin R. Miller '68**, is a self-employed carpenter.

Chibuzor Vincent Ozor '73, Ann Arbor, Mich., teaches at William Tyndale College, Farmington Hills, Mich.

Dora Short '73, Wooster, Ohio, is a learning-disabilities tutor at Triway High School. She is also the in-school coordinator for Upward Bound, a college prep program for first-generation college-bound students from low-income families.

J.D. Stahl '73 has published a book, *Mark Twain, Culture and Gender: Envisioning America through Europe*, which examines the manner in which Twain redefined European notions of class into American concepts of gender, identity and society. He is also editing *Mosaic*, a newsletter for third-culture kids around the world. Stahl is an associate professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. During the 1994 spring semester, he is teaching at the European Study Center of Virginia Tech in Riva San Vitale, Switzerland.

Gwen Bauer Steffen '73, New Paris, Ind., is a nurse specialist in pheresis with American Red Cross.

Judy Bontrager Stoltzfus '70, Colorado Springs, Colo., is children's supervisor in Bible Study Fellowship, an interdenominational lay Bible class, with classes for moms, preschoolers and others.

Sidney Stoltzfus '70, Conestoga, Pa., is first vice president of investments at Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. in Lancaster. **Janice Hershberger Stoltzfus '72** is employed part time as a nurse in labor and delivery at St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster. She also serves on the pastoral team at Community Mennonite Church of Lancaster.

Barbara Gunden Thomas '72, Goshen, helped develop the new Jubilee Sunday school curriculum that will be used by the Mennonite Church and five other denominations. She will help introduce the new curriculum on the introductory video tape to be distributed in the spring.

Shawle Wehibe '73, Elizabethtown, Pa., is supervisor of the medical-surgical pharmaceutical care unit at Hershey Medical Center.

Marilyn R. Yoder '71, Mishawaka, Ind., joined the law firm of Baker & Daniels in Elkhart, Ind., as a paralegal. She earned her paralegal certificate from Indiana University-South Bend. She works in corporate, litigation and securities law.

Cheryl Swartzentruber Zimmerman '73 and her husband Ivan are serving at the Academia Menonita Betania in Aibonito, P.R. Ivan is as an administrator, and Cheryl works in the school where needed.

GC Alumni Choir tour June 13-29, 1994

Due to cancellations, there are a few places available for the alumni choir tour, "A Musical Journey Through the New Europe," June 13-29, 1994.

The group will give concerts, attend concerts and see important sites of music history in Germany, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands. The cost is $2,950, which includes stays in bed and breakfasts or hotel rooms with private baths. All breakfasts and evening meals are included, plus tickets to six concerts and *Phantom of the Opera*, in which **Kay Montgomery '64** performs.

Call (219) 535-7566 if you are interested in joining the 47 alumni anticipating a great time of presenting concerts, attending concerts and sight seeing.

1975-79

Class of '79
15-year Reunion Oct. 1

Marriages

Gregory Robbins and **Patricia Goossen '78**, both from Goshen, Nov. 27.

Peter Schonherr and **Margaret Erb '77**, both from Cambridge, Ontario, Oct. 9.

Births

Spencer and **Gail Janzen Newel '79**, Fresno, Calif., Conlin Wiebe, Sept. 14.

Brian and Kyla Viste **Zehr '78**, Fort Wayne, Ind., Evan Patrick, Dec. 21.

Notes

Wilbur Beachy '77 works full time as an operating room nurse at Goshen General Hospital.

Anita Stoltzfus Breckbill '79, Lincoln, Neb., the newly appointed head of the music library at The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, spent a week at Rare Book School at the University of Virginia. **David Breckbill '79** continues to teach in the music department at Doane College, Crete, Neb. He contributed essays to the books *Wagner in Performance* (Yale) and *The Wagner Compendium* (Thames and Hudson/Schirmer) and spent eight weeks at Columbia University participating in an NEH seminar on "The Temporal Art of Music."

Debra Detwiler Brubaker '79 directs the Camerata Singers at Bluffton (Ohio) College which produced madrigal dinners to sell-out crowds during December. Deb and fellow alumnus **Tony Brown '71** were soloists in Handel's *Messiah* in two Lancaster, Pa., performances. **James L. Brubaker '81** works at St. Peter's Wood Company building custom orders.

Jonathan and Ruth Keidel **Clemens '78** completed a five-year term with Mennonite Central Committee in Cambodia in August.

Judith Beck Gongwer '79, Elkhart, Ind., works full-time at Goshen General Hospital where she is the director of Circle of Caring Birthplace. She and her husband Stephen own and operate a 35-cow dairy. Judith is also a puppy raiser for Leader Dogs for the Blind, a school located in Rochester, Mich.

Hope Branscombe Graham '75, Cambridge Station, Nova Scotia, is president of the Annapolis County branch of the Victoria Order of Nurses where she is employed full time.

Eileen G. Hostetler '78 works as evening nurse coordinator at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen. She has been employed as a nurse at Oaklawn since 1987.

Nancy R. Kauffman '76 began employment in January as quality assurance manager for Eddie Bauer International, Ltd., and relocated to Hong Kong. Nancy had been employed for seven years by Spiegel, Inc., as a softlines production specialist.

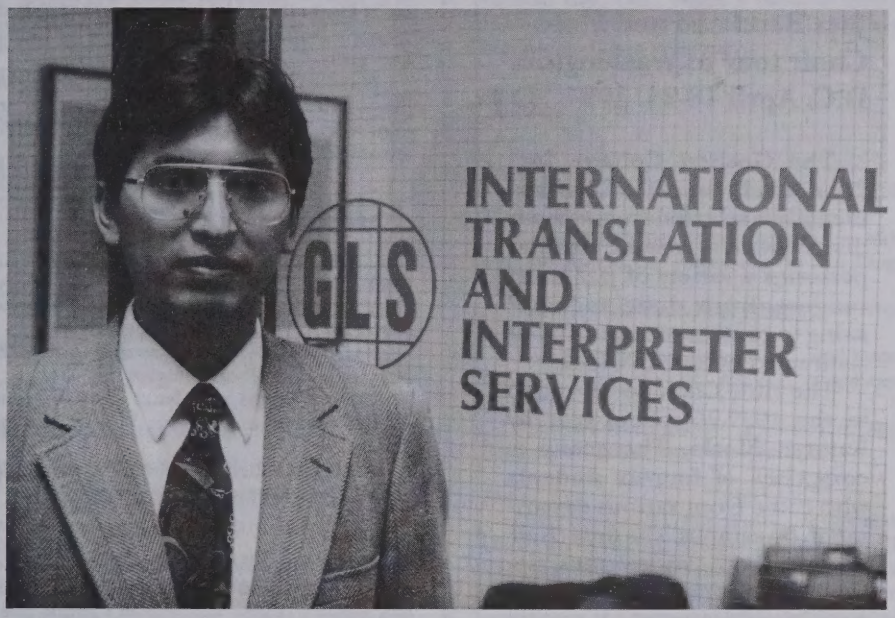
Judith Koch '76, patient care coordinator for critical care at the Reading (Pa.) Hospital and Medical Center, recently received a master's degree in business administration from St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

Richard Kremer '75 and his wife Jane Carroll have been named sponsors of the senior-high youth group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Hartford, Vt., where they attend. In addition, Rich is helping the parish plan its centennial celebration this year.

Rhoda Miller Mast '74, Millersburg, Ohio, is elementary school principal at Mount Eaton School.

Nancy Ryan Nussbaum '79, Middlebury, Ind., is director and editor for *Journeys With God*, a Bible curriculum for Christian schools (K-8). She also serves part time as minister of Christian education at Clinton Frame Mennonite Church.

Ian Schmidt '79, Mukilteo, Wash., has been named team leader over the computer systems analysts for Wang Labs in his district that includes all of Oregon, Washington and Alaska. **Lynette Cocanower Schmidt '79** works as a part-time visiting nurse. In addition, she has started a new business that provides princess dress-up parties for girls in their homes.



Brigg Lopez '86, Lancaster, Pa., owns and manages his own business, Global Linguistic Systems, which offers translation services in 18 languages, including Spanish, French, German, Russian, Japanese and Serbo-Croatian.

JoAnne Widrick Tanner '79, a family nurse practitioner at Cortland (N.Y.) Memorial Hospital Emergency Room, completed a master of science and family nurse practitioner certification in May 1993.

1980

Notes

Michael Bender, Athens, Ga., has accepted a position as assistant professor in the department of genetics at the University of Georgia.

Donald Green, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is the appellate division supervisor for the Cuyahoga County public defender's office. He also teaches a class in criminal procedure at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland State University.

1981

Marriage

Bruce Breckbill, Kidron, Ohio, and **Jill Detweiler '89**, Kidron, Ohio, July 3.

Births

Thomas and **Ann Belser Brown**, Jackson, Miss., by adoption, Jasmine, born March 6, 1993, arrived March 31, 1993.

Peter and Amy **Conrad**, Denver, Colo., Brett Benjamin, May 30.

Gary and **Natalie Bartel Hand**, Goddard, Kan., Rachel Elizabeth, Oct. 28.

Kevin and Mary Lindahl **Hennessy**, St. Paul, Minn., Grace Louise, Oct. 12.

Stan '87 and **Brenda North Martin**, Cary, N.C., Erin, Feb. 10.

Kevin M. and Janet Voehl **Miller**, Peoria, Ill., Hannah Marie, Oct. 10.

Jay and Cynthia Leber **Moyer**, Silverdale, Pa., Travis Jay and Natalie Danae, April 30.

Daniel and **Jennifer Halteman Schrock '83**, Columbus, Ohio, Peter Raphael, Feb. 1.

Notes

Curt Bechler was appointed assistant professor of communication at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, in fall 1993.

Tim Brenneman is a researcher with the University of Georgia in the department of plant pathology.

Irvin E. Bomberger, Barrington, Ill., is working as director of the American Medical Association Office of Specialty Society Relations. The office serves as the primary liaison with 82 national medical specialty organizations on a variety of socioeconomic, clinical, educational and public-health issues.

Charles Gibson completed a master's degree in mechanical engineering at Purdue University. He is presently working as an assistant researcher for the Center for Information and Numerical Data Analysis and Synthesis at Purdue.

Kevin Hennessy is in his fifth year as a math and science teacher at Junior High Alternative, a Minneapolis public school.

Kevin M. Miller, Peoria, Ill., chairs the building committee for Bethel Lutheran School. Ground-breaking for the $1.6 million building for 300 K-6 students was Oct. 31.

David L. Powell, Richmond, Va., graduated in December from East Tennessee State University with a master of science in environmental health.

Judy Weaver, Visalia, Calif., is teaching English as a second language at the local community college, College of the Sequoias.

1982

Death

Steven Grass, husband of **Martha Gall Grass**, 15174 C.R. 40, Goshen, Jan. 14, in a truck-train accident.

Marriage

Laura Riegsecker, Upland, Calif., and Philip Stephenson, Northridge, Calif., Sept. 25.

Births

Bradley and Heidi Johnson **Eigsti**, Lakewood, Colo., Ryan Johnson, April 6.

A. Mark and Lisa Holton **Gibbel**, Brooklyn, N.Y., Katherine Holton, March 12, 1993.

Brent and **Laurie Fulle-Rychener '83**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Tess Elizabeth, Sept. 17.

Kerwin and **Cheryl Rix Kaufman**, Pendleton, Ind., Ryan Lee, Aug. 30.

Roger and **Jane Ingold Stichter '84**, Bremen, Ind., Susanna BethAnn, Oct. 30.

Notes

Jeanne Brandenberger, Elkhart, Ind., is clinical director of the inpatient renal dialysis unit at St. Joseph's Medical Center, which specializes in all aspects of kidney disease, including peritoneal dialysis and hemodialysis.

Kristin Diener is an artist living in Somerville, Mass. In addition to creating and exhibiting her artwork, she teaches jewelry making at Cambridge Center for Adult Education and Brookline Center for Adult Education. She also paints for a women-owned and operated housepainting company in the Boston area.

Ritch Hochstetler is an associate pastor at Hesston (Kan.) Mennonite Church.

Stephanie Haines Horner is the director of nursing at Hubbard Hill Estates in Elkhart, Ind. Her husband **Carl Horner** is associate pastor at Shore Mennonite Church in Shipshewana.

John F. Meyer, Chicago, Ill., has an electrical construction business that doubled in size in the last year. The company has rewired some famous Chicago landmarks including some in the historic "Gold Coast" area. **Melody Yoder Meyer '83** has worked at Erie Family Health Center for the past five years. They are parents of 2-year-old Zachary.

Dennis Mishler completed his internal medicine residency at Indiana University Medical Center in June 1993. He began a practice with the Elkhart (Ind.) Clinic in July 1993.

After completing a bachelor of education degree at the University of Toronto, **Tim Schmucker** set up an ESL program for refugees in conjunction with the Mennonite New Life Centre in Toronto and is in his second year of teaching in that program. He and his wife Maria Jacqueline Barreto are involved in a Spanish Mennonite congregation in Toronto.

Timothy Sprinkle, Scottdale, Pa., is director of Christian education at Kingview Mennonite Church.

Roger Stichter, Pendleton, Ind., is controller for the Miller's Merry Manor nursing-home chain. He plans to complete his M.B.A. at Indiana University-South Bend in May 1995.

1983

Births

Kevin and **Ruth Weldy Fitz-Gerald**, Bowling Green, Ohio, Aubrey Ann, Dec. 16.

Byron and Gail Mann Shetler, Goshen, Jacob Levi, Jan. 28, 1993.

Philip and **Yolanda Huebert Weymouth**, Subiaco, Ark., Kelsey Alise, June 7.

Notes

Jeff Kauffman finished a three-year family-practice residency in Barberton, Ohio. In July he joined Rocky Mountain Family Physicians in Fort Collins, Colo.

Wesley Mark finished a master's degree in dental science in December. His periodontics office is in Elkhart, Ind. **Mary Harder '84** is a partner at the South Bend Clinic and practices dermatology.

Merrill Miller is project designer for the Mennonite Church's new children's Sunday school curriculum *Jubilee: God's Good News.*

On Jan. 1, **Alan Weldy**, Goshen, became a partner in the law firm of Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer, & Buckingham.

David Yeazell completed a three-year term with China Educational Exchange at Nanchong in July.

1984

Class of '84
10-year Reunion Oct. 1

Births

Mark Leichty and Ann Detweiler, Albany Ore., Kendl Detweiler Leichty, Oct. 21.

Robert and **Denise Schrock Hershman**, Indianapolis, Ind., Joanna Ruth, Oct. 26.

Mark and **Sandra Nafziger Zehr**, Peoria, Ariz., Jacob Wendell, April 17.

Note

Dennette Alwine and **Todd Friesen '85** are in their second year of a five-year term with China Educational Exchange as program coordinators and English teachers. Their address is: 30 Xueyuan Lu, Beijing Keji Daxue, Waishichu #201, Beijing, China, 100083.

1985

Marriage

Gregory Sommers, Ashville, Pa., and **E. Suzanne Leatherman '86**, Goshen, Jan. 8.

Birth

Michael and **Bonita Miller Gingrich '86**, Bristol, Ind., Ryan Michael, Jan. 6.

Notes

Bradley Miller continues his work as a land use planner in Lakeworth, Fla.

Jazz Band and and Flute Choir tour to Washington, D.C. April 18-23, 1994

The Goshen College Jazz Band, made up of 18-22 instrumentalists selected from various departments across the campus, performs a variety of jazz styles ranging from dixieland and swing to contemporary fusion. It is directed by Martin Blocki.

The Flute Choir was founded in the 1992-93 school year by Kathryn Blocki. The group is comprised of four-six students who come from various departments on campus. The flute choir performs both classical transcriptions and original works composed for this genre.

Monday, April 18, 2:15 p.m.
Central Christian High School, Kidron, Ohio
Monday, April 18, 7 p.m.
Orrville Mennonite Church, Orrville, Ohio
Tuesday, April 19, 8 p.m.
Eastern Mennonite College, (Lehman Auditorium), Harrisonburg, Va.
Wednesday, April 20, 8:50 a.m.
Eastern Mennonite High School, Harrisonburg, Va.
Wednesday, April 20, 7:30 p.m.
Hyattsville Mennonite Church, Hyattsville, Md.
Thursday, April 21, 7:30 p.m.
Souderton Mennonite Church, Souderton, Pa.
Friday, April 22, 9:45 a.m.
Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, Pa.
Friday, April 22, 2:30 p.m.
Lancaster Mennonite High School, Lancaster, Pa.
Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m.
Mellinger Mennonite Church, Lancaster, Pa.
Saturday, April 23, 7 p.m.
Kingview Mennonite Church, Scottdale, Pa.

Carolyn Martin, Indianapolis, Ind., a librarian at Community Hospitals, recently finished a master's degree in library science at Indiana University.

Jonathan and **Carolyn Peachey Rudy** began a five-year term in Mbabane, Swaziland, under a joint venture with Mennonite Central Committee and Eastern Mennonite Missions.

1986

Births

Michael and **Susan Bontreger Christophel**, Morristown, Tenn., Abigail Zoe, July 23.

Doug and **Dawn Hochstetler Gerber '88**, Nappanee, Ind., Ryan Douglas, July 4.

Philip Martens and **Janet Liechty**, Mount Rainier, Md., Raina Celeste Liechty Martens, Oct. 11.

Stanley and Shelley Caldwell **Pletcher**, Indianapolis, Ind., Matthew Wesley, Aug. 27.

Notes

Jen Friesen LeFevre is an instructor and coach for the Hesston (Kan.) College women's volleyball team and men's and women's tennis. She is also director of student activities.

Kevin Vincent, Chicago, Ill., recently passed the state of Illinois clinical examination to become a licensed clinical social worker (L.C.S.W.). He continues to live in the Pilsen neighborhood of Chicago and work as a school social worker for the Hoover-Schrum School District of Calumet City, Ill.

Lisa Roth Walter, Lancaster, Pa., finished her last class for a master's degree in education from Penn State University. **Steve Walter '87** is working in Blue Ball, Pa., as a systems coordinator for a plumbing, HVAC, electric contractor.

1987

Marriages

Sharon Mast, Lancaster, Pa., and James Martin, Akron, Pa., Nov. 28, 1992.

Rebecca Troyer, Indianapolis, Ind., and Mark Fontaine, Greenfield, Ind., Oct. 23.

Note

Jill Esmonde teaches second grade in the Lima (Ohio) City School System.

1988

Marriages

Douglas Wengerd, Goshen, and **Jennifer Roth '92**, Goshen, Oct. 16.

Births

Patrick and **Carla Inbody Bailey**, Goshen, Anna Joy, Oct. 22.

Jeffrey and Juanita Miller **Hershberger**, Goshen, Jenae Elizabeth, March 10, 1993.

Mark '89 and **Judy Woimanen Howe**, Green Bay, Wis., Colleen Helena, Jan. 1.

Steve and **Mary Burk Whitelock**, Gowen, Mich., Justin Carl, July 22.

Notes

Denise Eby Konan, Honolulu, Hawaii, is an assistant professor at the University of Hawaii at Manoa. She received her Ph.D. in economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Gilberto Perez was installed as pastor at Immokalee (Fla.) Mennonite Church Sept. 12.

1989

Class of '89
5-year Reunion Oct. 1

Marriages

Steven Krall, Scottdale, Pa., and **Rachel Friesen '91**, Fresno, Calif., Nov. 27.

Kay Macke, Goshen, and Wayne Jennette, Goshen, Nov. 27.

John Mowchan, Hesston, Pa., and **Rebecca Greenleaf**, Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 6.

Births

Robert and **Donna Williams Rumfelt**, Newport News, Va., Denny Christopher, Oct. 11, 1992.

Notes

In November, **Barbara J. Ferrell**, Dallas, Texas, joined the Dallas Opera as executive assistant for marketing and communications.

Peggy Froehlich, Lawrence, Kan., is working on her dissertation at the University of Kansas. She is also working as a master's-level psychologist at a local mental-health center.

Steve Krall, Fort Meyers, Fla., works for GE Client Business Services. **Rachel Friesen '91**, is working as a clinical social worker at Hope Hospice.

David Riegsecker, Greencastle, Pa., administrator at Menno-Haven, a Mennonite sponsored retirement community in Chambersburg, obtained his nursing-home administration license for the state of Pennsylvania in July.

1990

Marriages

B. David Hughes, Souderton, Pa., and **Sherri Roth**, Canby, Ore., June 19.

Gregory Shank, Goshen, and **Bethany Miller '92**, Goshen, Oct. 23.

Kent Smith and Teresa Dutcher, both from San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 27. They now use the last name Dutchersmith.

Notes

Kendal Bauman teaches physical education and health at Eastern Mennonite High School, Harrisonburg, Va. He also coached the varsity soccer team to the conference title in his second year of coaching at EMHS.

Lauren Bowman has joined the staff of Savannah (Ga.) College of Art and Design, as photographer for administrative photography. Bowman holds a M.F.A. in photography from Savannah College of Art and Design.

Kent Dutchersmith is a bilingual fifth-grade teacher in San Antonio, Texas.

Eric Massanari and **Yolanda Kauffman '91**, Lincoln City, Ore., began a two-year term of voluntary service as caretakers at Drift Creek Mennonite Camp in January.

1991

Marriages

José Argueta, Kitchener, Ontario, and **Phyllis Martin**, Elmira, Ontario, Dec. 4.

Roger E. Lehman '91 and Sondra Lyn Mize, Jan. 29, aboard the Pacific Star in San Diego, Calif.

Randall Mast '92 and **Cynthia Eby**, both from Englewood, Colo., June 26.

Douglas Valverde, Rockford, Ill., and **Joanna Oyer**, Bloomington, Ill., married at Meadows Mennonite Church, Aug. 14.

Thomas Yoder, Millersburg, Ohio, and **Angela Brenneman '93**, Albany, Ore., June 19.

Notes

Craig Harnish is a clinical social worker at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va. **Nina Kaufman Harnish** is a public-health nutritionist at the local health department and nutritionist at a corporate wellness company in Charlottesville.

Bradley Moyer has taken a position as a systems analyst with Army Recreation Machine Program in Frankfort, Germany. ARMP is a non-appropriated fund instrumentality responsible for control and logistics for slot machines and recreation machines at military installations throughout the world.

1992

Marriages

Troy Kauffman '93, Archbold, Ohio, and **Ramona Enns**, Fort Worth, Texas, July 10.

Brent Miller, Akron, N.Y., and Marcy Swartzendruber, Ephrata, Pa., Oct. 23.

Patrick Sauder '93, Antioch, Tenn., and **Kathy Beck**, Archbold, Ohio, June 12.

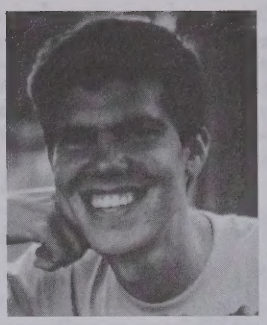
Eric Woolace '93, Valparaiso, Ind., and **Joanna Miller**, Albion, Ind., Aug. 7.

Notes

Amy Kauffman Borntreger, Goshen, works as an R.N. at Goshen General Hospital.

David Cooper is in his second year of teaching English in Slovakia under the Peace Corps. His term ends in July of this year.

Kristin Ferro, Elkhart, Ind., works as employment/benefits coordinator with the human resources department of Greencroft. She interviews and selects applicants for employment, as well as administers the health insurance plan, retirement trust program and various investment options available to Greencroft staff members.



Dan Holcombe, agriculture/evangelism worker, is currently serving in Mexico City. His year-long project is involved in developing rooftop gardens in the urban area. He is affiliated with Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization (ECHO), a non-denominational Christian agricultural and technical support ministry operating from its base demonstration farm near North Fort Myers, Fla.

Debra Houtz of Ephrata, Pa., began a two-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She is working as a client advocate at the Food Bank in Tucson, Ariz.

Brent Nafziger, Goshen, is assistant administrator for Greencroft Nursing Center. He supervises staff in the social services, admissions, activities, housekeeping and laundry departments. He also assists the administrator in day-to-day operations, budgeting and financial management for the facility.

Michelle Pippinger is an instructor of history and social science at Freeman (S.D.) Academy. She also coaches girls' basketball and track.

1993

Marriages

Alan Burkholder, Orrville, Ohio, and **Susan Hertzler**, Goshen, Jan. 1.

John Moyer, Bourbon, Ind., and **Angela Knepp**, Goshen, April 16.

Mark Sawin, Hesston, Kan., and **Erica Metzler**, Dallas, Texas, Dec. 4.

Notes

Jodi Burkhalter, Goshen, recently joined the professional staff at Stauffer & Co. In 1993 she received the outstanding accounting student award from the Indiana CPA Society.

Kevin Frey, Goshen, also joined the professional staff at Stauffer & Co.

Shanti Nand of Elkhart, Ind., began a one-year Mennonite voluntary-service assignment with the Commission on Home Ministries of the General Conference Mennonite Church. She is serving as a teacher in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Angela Wiens of Harrisonburg, Va., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Atlanta, Ga., where she is working as a shelter hotline coordinator for a task force serving the homeless.

Faculty

Death

H. Harold Hartzler (faculty '37-57), Goshen, Dec. 9.

Notes

C. Norman Kraus (faculty '51-79) has been named a Fellow for the spring semester of 1994 at the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups at Elizabethtown (Pa.) College. While in residence, he is conducting research on the international peacemaking endeavors of Mennonite Central Committee. He will also give a public lecture, participate in several seminars and serve as a guest lecturer in college classes.

Diane MacDonald (faculty '77-80), Aurora, Colo., is presently serving as interim associate minister of First Plymouth Congregational United Church of Christ. Next summer she will teach at Iliff School of Theology as visiting assistant professor in theology.

Alumni area meetings

Professor of Communication Stuart Showalter will give an update on happenings at GC including experiences of beginning the first SST unit in Africa's Côte d'Ivorie.

Thursday, April 28
Atlanta, Ga.
7 p.m. Holiday Inn, Atlanta Center
Contact: Jeanette Rhodes Mellinger '63

Friday, April 29
Durham, N.C.
Home of Hans '55 and Bonnie Brunk Hillerbrand '58

Saturday, April 30
Charlottesville, Va.
Boar's Head Sports Club
Contact: Kenneth '46 and Ruth Kreider Heatwole '46

Sunday, May 1
Harrisonburg, Va.
5 p.m. Harrisonburg Mennonite Church Fellowship Hall
Contact: Wayne '52 and Doris Amstutz North '55

Would you like to host an area meeting? The alumni office would be happy to help you plan a get together. We would help identify a faculty person or student to be with your group. (If you're in a really remote area, we could send a video!) We would supply a geographic listing of alumni in your area, print and mail invitations and assist in other ways you suggest. Send a card or give us a call to start the planning process. College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526, (219) 535-7566.

Katherine Yutzy (faculty '70, '73-75, '77-92) is on a six-month assignment in India with Mennonite Board of Missions. She is serving as nursing education consultant at Dhamtari Christian Hospital School of Nursing.

"Write home" — Your family wants to hear from you.

We are interested in the important happenings in your life regarding family, work, church and community involvements. The Alumni Office is happy to share the updates you send with your classmates through the *Bulletin* . Keep us informed!" Send to the Alumni Office, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main St., Goshen, IN 46526

Alumni survey needs you

Reminder: At press time, the Alumni Office had received several thousand alumni survey forms. If you have not responded, there is still time to do so. If you did not complete the first form, another one will be sent soon. Please complete and return the form so that your information in the *Alumni Directory* will be accurate.

Tuition, aid both to rise

The Goshen College Board of Overseers approved a 6.4 percent increase in fees for the 1994-95 school year. The inclusive cost for full-time students who live on campus next year will be $13,150, up from $12,360 this year. Tuition will be $9,420, a 7.4 percent increase; room will be $1,800, a 5.9 percent increase; and board will be $1,930, a 2.1 percent increase. Tuition for the two degree completion programs, Organizational Management and Nursing B.S.N., will increase 7.5 percent to $9,480 and $9,630 respectively. The 12-member board met on campus Jan. 28-29.

Offsetting the fee increase is a substantial increase in student financial aid, including several new scholarship programs, according to President Victor Stoltzfus. "A portion of the fee increase reflects the anticipated shift from the trimester to the semester academic calendar for 1994-95, a change which extends the school year by two weeks and allows students to earn more credit hours," Stoltzfus said. "Even with the increase in fees next year, Goshen maintains its position as a moderately-priced private college."

Five faculty members received approval for sabbaticals in 1994-95. They are Robert Birkey, associate professor of social work; Wilbur Birky, professor of English; Don Clemens, professor of chemistry; James Hertzler, professor of history; and John Smith, professor of education and director of teacher education. Mary Linton, assistant professor of biology, received a one-year leave of absence to complete her doctoral work.

The board also approved a master plan for Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center. The plan calls for program expansion to serve adults and projects facility needs. The board requested that the Mennonite Board of Education authorize fund raising up to $3.4 million, plus $1.7 million for construction of Phase I, an Earthcare Center, with the understanding that specific building projects be brought for board approval. The center would include offices and educational facilities. It is anticipated that much of the funding will be raised in the areas served by Merry Lea. Currently Merry Lea provides environmental education for more than 8,000 school children each year through field trips and special programs. Actual construction would not begin until funds are raised.

Also approved was a new minor in accounting. The minor can be added without adding additional courses or faculty. "Many students find a knowledge of accounting a plus in the job market," said Dean John Eby. "This action enables students to formalize their interest in accounting."

The board ratified an action taken earlier by conference call to spend $750,000 from the bequest of Harold and Wilma Good in the current fiscal year for minor capital projects and equipment. "This action represents a one-time investment in equipment that we have put off buying for some years," said Mardene Kelley, business manager.

Also on the board agenda were the strategic plan for 1993-96, the revised faculty handbook, an employee benefits philosophy and plans to implement the Americans with Disability Act. The board approved these documents as guides for planning in these respective areas.

—John D. Yoder

Semester calendar coming in fall

A switch to the semester system will make life easier for students and faculty, according to Interim Academic Dean John Nyce.

The changeover begins in the fall of the 1994-95 school year. Fall classes will begin Aug. 30 and final examinations will be Dec. 13-15. The spring semester will get underway Jan. 3, 1995 and exams will end April 22. Commencement will be May 21, 1995. Spring recess will be March 10-20, 1995.

A new feature will be a May term, which will be from April 27-May 19. All students will be expected to take courses during this time, and payment for the May term will be included in the fall and spring semester charges.

Students will see several advantages to the new system, Nyce said. Longer terms allow for more courses per semester, making it easier to complete a degree in four years. Each semester course will be longer, so that more material can be covered in the course, or current material can be covered in more depth, he added.

Musicians, athletes and those involved in theatre will have more time to participate in their activities, Nyce said. The longer spring break makes it possible for choral groups and sports teams to tour without missing class time, and fall athletes will not have to come to school so far ahead of other students.

Going to a more common schedule — 75 percent of colleges and universities follow the semester system, as opposed to 4 percent on trimesters — will be easier on financial aid workers and recipients, as well, Nyce said. Scholarship, grant and loan payments may now be made only twice per year and will be more convenient to calculate and award.

Changing student and faculty habits justify the shift, Nyce said. The trimester calendar was adopted in 1968 to make way for the Study-Service Term. At that time, four spring terms were created, stretching from April until the end of July. Attendance was good in all terms at first, but has slacked off to the point where the fourth term has been eliminated and the third term has very few participants, he added. In fact, for many students, the new schedule will be very similar to their current practice of taking classes in both trimesters and the first spring term, Nyce said. "There really won't be much change for them."

Impact on SST will be mixed, Nyce said. Fall and spring groups will leave and return at about the same times as presently, with May groups leaving about one week later. The affect on the number of students taking SST in the summer is unknown, but early sign up looks good so far, he said.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

Above, from left: Students Dalila and Emir and Doug Hostetter, international and interfaith secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, meet the media after a convocation in College Mennonite Church.

Students from Bosnia visit on peace mission

Having lived in peace with Serbs and Croats for years, two Bosnian students manage to hold on to the hope that the three groups will once again shake hands as friends and neighbors.

This was the message Dalila, 23, and Emir, 16, brought Dec. 3. Their daylong visit was sponsored by Fellowship of Reconciliation, an interfaith pacifist group based in New York City. The organization is placing Bosnian college students at schools in the United States and other countries. The college seeks to bring two students from the progam to the GC campus.

Dalila, whose family lives in a refugee camp in Croatia, has been in this country three months and is a student at Sarah Lawrence College. Emir came here nine months ago and is registered at Dominican College. His parents are in Germany. Neither student used their last name, for fear of reprisals from Serbs.

The governments of the world must have known the strength of the Yugoslavian army, which served as the basis for the Serbian force. "A three-year-old child would see that Yugoslavia was exploiting weapons," she said. "Maybe I'm having a hard time accepting the fact that my neighbors, friends and my high school class — many of them are dead."

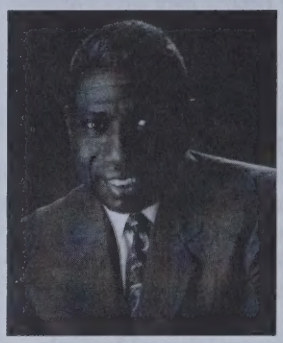
The civil war is not a religious war, Emir said. "No religion would be a religion that allowed gunfire and shooting. The causes of the war are economic and political. The religion here is only a tool used by Serbian propagandists to incite people."

Politicians have spread panic and fear among the Serbs and turned them against their neighbors. The result has been genocide, he said. "They are killing for numbers. Nothing is sacred."

Emir said he does not believe all Serbs want the elimination of all other faiths. "This gives me hope that the future of life together will one day be possible," he said.

Dalila agreed, remembering that a Serb saved her parents and a Croat welcomed them to Croatia when they fled. "Out of this madness and horror will come a second chance."

— Ann Garber



University president to lead graduation

A man who became president of a major university after once being rejected for admission to that same school will lead the 1994 commencement at Goshen College.

Franklyn Jenifer, president of Howard University, Washington, D.C., will speak at the 96th annual commencement Sunday, April 17. His address begins at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Recreation-Fitness Center.

Earlier in the day, GC President Victor Stoltzfus will conduct baccalaureate services. The ceremony takes place at 11 a.m. in College Mennonite Church.

Weekend festivities get under way Saturday with department receptions from 2 to 5 p.m. The nursing department pinning ceremony will be at 3 p.m. in the church. Seniors entertain fellow students, parents and faculty members with a special program at 7:30 p.m. in the church, after which Stoltzfus and his wife, Marie, will host a reception in the College Mennonite Church fellowship hall.

A low SAT score kept Jenifer out of Howard University. After teaching himself Russian while working as a page at the Library of Congress, Jenifer was accepted at Howard, earning bachelor's and master's degrees in microbiology. His doctorate, in plant virology, is from the University of Maryland.

Howard University is the strongest of the traditionally black colleges, with 12,000 students, a television station and a 500-bed hospital, Victor Stoltzfus said. Raised in a devout Catholic family, Jenifer frequently advises President Bill Clinton on education, he added. "Jenifer's personal story is most inspiring. He knows the struggle of Washington street life, and the responsibility of university administration."

About 250 students will receive their degrees this year.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

J. Herman Blake speaks to students after his Martin Luther King Jr. Day speech in College Mennonite Church. Above him is an anti-racism banner signed by students, staff and faculty.

Students challenged during Martin Luther King Day

Finding the future of Martin Luther King Jr. was the challenge issued to students Jan. 17 during a day-long celebration of the civil rights leader.

"We celebrate a lot of national holidays in this country, most of them looking to the past," keynote speaker J. Herman Blake told students, faculty and staff. "On Martin Luther King Day I hope you look to the past to learn about the future."

Blake, vice chancellor for undergraduate education at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, spoke in College Mennonite Church. He invited students to live three of King's qualities:

- Be a student. Examine ideas that don't fit your own perspective.
- Be a servant. This calling to service made King a leader willing to take unpopular stands. "Those who want to be popular probably do not make good leaders," Blake said.
- Be a person of nonviolent action. This part of King brought all the other parts together. Causes today, such as homelessness, poverty and the rights of children, call for the same kind of commitment King showed.

Physical and psychological violence is based on humiliating the opponent and leaves no room for building future agreement, Blake said. "You may kill the murderer, but you do not kill the idea of murder."

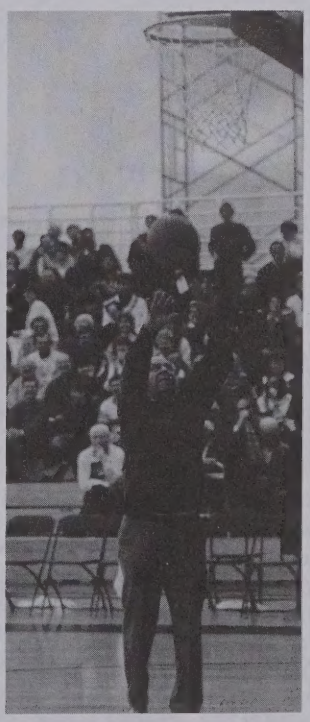
In rallying the next generation to take up the banner of the last, Blake assured his audience that there was room for all. As important as King was, his death shows it is necessary to not build movements on charismatic individuals, he said. "We must preserve the actions of those such as King by the actions of 100,000, of 100 million, all over the world."

The convocation was the centerpiece of a day of activities. Day classes were canceled as students spent the morning watching and discussing films on the experiences of many groups in the United States, Guatemala, China, India and other lands. Following the convocation was a jazz concert by James Logan, students Dean Altstaetter and Josh Kaufman and faculty members Tom Harder and Martin Hodel. A former residence hall director and adviser to the Black Student Union, Logan now works as coordinator of community ministries for Mennonite Central Committee-U.S.

— Wayne Steffen

Wayne Steffen

Pictured above are: (back row from left) Andrea Swartzendruber and an unidentified person; (front row from left) Gwen Clemens, Jill Brubacher, Mark Goertz and David Willems.



The Goshen News

Basketball season has seen the end of one era and the beginning of another. Ever-singing, students said goodbye to Union gymnasium in song Dec. 16 as President Victor Stoltzfus led a rendition of the alma mater during halftime of a game against Albion College. The new, $6.3 million Recreation-Fitness Center was christened Jan. 8 with games against Taylor University and Bluffton College, including a half-time match between President Emeritus J. Lawrence Burkholder (pictured) and BC President Elmer Neufeld. Though the Maple Leafs lost to the Beavers, Burkholder upheld Goshen's honor by taking the presidential playoff 2-1.

Wayne Steffen

Thie year's opera was a classic mix of comedy, social comment and good old romance — set to the masterful music of Mozart. "The Marriage of Figaro" was produced Feb. 4-6. The opera, first performed in 1786, tells the tale of the clever Figaro, his beloved Susanna, and their employers, Count Almaviva and Countess Almaviva. Words and music move from witty comedy to deep drama as the plot moves from the oppression of the common people by the nobility to the suffering of the heart by love and loneliness. Matt Schloneger played Figaro, Holly Swartzendruber and Jennifer Graber split the role of Susanna, Wendell Martin played Count Almaviva and Lara Troyer Countess Almaviva. Assistant Professor of Music Joan Troyer directed. Instructor Martin Hodel conducted the 27-piece orchestra and Professor of Music Doyle Preheim served as chorus master and vocal coach.

Goshen selected as a "Best College" for African-Americans

Goshen College has been included as one of *The 100 Best Colleges for African-American Students*, a new book for college-bound students by Erlene B. Wilson.

Schools in the book cover the spectrum of higher education in America, from large to small, Ivy League and liberal arts to state university to predominantly African-American.

Wilson, a former television reporter and producer and associate editor for *Glamour* magazine, now specializes in writing and producing literature about colleges.

Wilson mailed surveys to those colleges already earning high rankings for academics and educational value in publications such as *U.S. News & World Report* and *Money*, asking about the school's number of African-American students, faculty and administrators; scholarship and other aid programs for minorities; admission requirements, particularly standardized test scores; and provisions for remedial training and the availability of counseling and tutoring services. She also requested information on the institutions' success in graduating African-American students and the percentage who went on to graduate and professional school.

Each institution also asked a student representative to respond to questions about campus life for African-American students. The student surveyed asked about social, professional and cultural organizations for African-Americans on campus, and requested reports on any racially motivated incidents, as well as the administration's handling of them.

Goshen is praised in the book for stating that racial intolerance is "inconsistent with the life and teachings of Christ and will be addressed as a serious violation of campus standards."

Former student Derrick Talbert, a 1992 graduate, says in the book that "being an African-American student at Goshen College is both interesting and challenging. . . . (It) has not only enabled me to grow and mature as an individual, it has made me socially and politically conscious."

He also says, "My education here and study abroad experience in China has helped me to grow academically and culturally and because of this, I'd choose Goshen again."

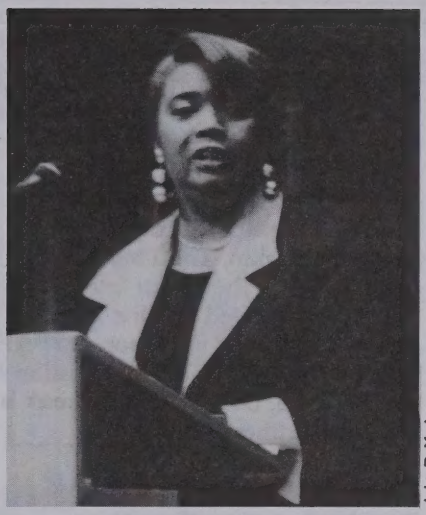
The book is published by Plume Press, a division of Penguin Press, and includes a foreword by Nikki Giovanni, a poet and professor of English at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

—Lyle Miller

The Goshen News

Church and college joined to celebrate the miracle of Christmas and Advent Dec. 4-5. The program, "O Wondrous Mystery," was the first interdisciplinary celebration of its kind between the school and College Mennonite Church. Instrumental music groups, choirs and readers of Scripture performed on a set designed especially for the event. Audience members joined in singing of some familiar hymns. The chamber choir, chorale, brass ensemble and flute ensemble participated, along with the church handbell choir and student readers. Members of the music, art and Bible, religion and philosophy departments joined with the offices of college relations and information services to present the program.

Historian sheds light on role of black women



John D. Yoder

In academia, black women have been caught in a Catch-22. "If black women had ever done anything, they would be in the history books. Since they are not in the history books, they've never done anything." This was the response by one member of the board of the National Endowment for the Humanities in the early 1980s, when Darlene Clark Hine and others approached the group about funding a collection of historical records of Midwestern black women.

The collection was put together with help from the NEH, Hine told an audience Feb. 10 at Umble Center, where she spoke as part of the Frank and Betty Jo Yoder Public Affairs Lecture Series. A full professor of history at Michigan State University, the author or editor of numerous other books and the winner of many awards, Hine gave a talk titled "Setting the Record Straight: Black Women and the Transformation of History."

The keys to the legacy of black women can be found in four institutions, Hine said: Families, churches, schools, and healthcare agencies. These were the means through which black society as a whole was transformed from slave to free and rural to urban, she said.

The family is the main method of black survival, according to Hine. What was unique about the structure is that it was flexible enough to include extended members as well as the traditional "nuclear" members. Men assumed the role of provider and protector, while women passed on cultural values and ties with the past, she said.

The church was the basic institution of the society, and women took an active role, Hine said. "To be sure, with rare exceptions, black women did not preach from the pulpit," she admitted. But they took the lead in teaching Sunday school, raising money and providing for the poor, the sick and the old, she added. "The church rests most securely on the backs of black women."

Education was seen as the only escape from poverty and work as a domestic servant, Hine said. Though men more often went to college, if a family had to choose one child for education, it was often the daughter, because men were seen to have greater choice in occupations, she said. Educated women were expected to return to their communities and teach others, often through classes in their homes, she said. Many times these classes grew into literary clubs, which grew into service organizations, which sponsored clinics and hospitals to fight the high mortality rates caused by disease, poverty and terrorist attacks by whites, she said.

During her research, Hine took oral histories from a dozen women who were leaders in Hoosier communities. She read excerpts from two such figures: Elizabeth Bridgewater and Kathy Swarm. Bridgewater's story is one of personal resistance starting in childhood. One year, during the first day of school, she was standing in line when a white boy told her to "git." "I put my head in his stomach and pushed him through the basement," Hine read. Bridgewater said she was never spanked for defending herself. "You might not win, but you reacted," was her motto.

Swarm tried to influence others. "I was just always trying to tell the young people to aim high, to do something with a purpose," Hine quoted. She did more than tell, Hine noted, describing how she and two others integrated the local movie theater by simply walking in, paying for tickets even though employees would not give them any and watching the show. In 1977 Swarm was named a guiding light in her community. "It just goes to show what you can do if you try," Hine read.

"There are literally thousands of women like this living in small towns in Indiana," Hine said. "I daresay there are hundreds of those same women in Goshen."

— Wayne Steffen

A drama about the split between the Amish and Mennonite churches was presented Feb. 13 and 20. "Keeping House" was performed first in Umble Center, Goshen College, then at Menno-Hof Amish-Mennonite Visitors Center, Shipshewana. The play was written by Steven Nolt '90, a student at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary who is also the author of A History of the Amish. Cast members are Ruth Hollinger '83 and Elaine Schertz '75, both of Goshen. The production is presented by the Mennonite Historical Society and Menno-Hof.

John D. Yoder

John D. Yoder

Anna Lizama (above) and Shashi Buluswar (left) returned to Goshen College in January as part of the Alumni Scholar Forum. Buluswar, a 1991 graduate who majored in computer systems and business was on campus Jan. 27-28. Lizama, a 1979 nursing graduate, came back Jan. 24. In 1987, Lizama went to medical school and is now in residence in obstetrics-gynecology at Cook County Hospital, Chicago. Buluswar is a third-year doctoral student specializing in robotics and artificial intelligence. The forum is sponsored by the multicultural affairs office.

Nursing students deal with issues of life

Assisted suicide, an abortion drug, the cost of health care and the ethics of pharmacies selling alcohol and tobacco products were the topics discussed at the 23rd Nursing Mock Convention Feb. 8.

This year's theme was "Quality Health Care For All: Nurses on the Move," and the convention looked at the impact nurses have on the field of health. "As nursing students we begin to learn about the influence nurses have in the health care system," Convention President Kathleen Roberts said. "Today we will begin to learn about participating in nursing conventions, one major way of influencing health care."

Nursing students pattern the mock convention after standard professional events. They draft, debate and decide resolutions on issues, elect officers and organize all phases of the day-long meeting.

Officers were Roberts, Tonya Richer, vice president; Kristine Geljack-Prince, secretary; and Elizabeth Skinner, executive director. Alfred Albrecht, professor emeritus of communication, was parliamentarian. Mervin Helmuth, associate professor of nursing, is faculty adviser.

— Wayne Steffen

Students exhibit

A trio of senior art majors showed their work Dec. 5-15. Gregory Lehman, Todd Martin and Thomas Shenk participated in the senior exhibition.

Lehman showed jewelry, Martin drawings and Shenk ceramics. Lehman is the son of Merritt and Dierra Lehman, Elkhart, Ind. Martin is the son of E. Keith and Carol Martin, Dalton, Ohio. Shenk is the son of Wilbert and Juanita Shenk, Elkhart.

— Wayne Steffen

Nafziger gives senior recital

Senior Anita Nafziger trumpeted her talent during a recital Jan. 21.

Anita is the daughter of Leslie and Annemarie Nafziger, Archbold, Ohio. Now a music major at Goshen College, she graduated from Archbold High School in 1990.

Her program included Henry Purcell's "Sonata in D Major," Max Reger's "Romanze," Kent Kennan's "Sonata for Trumpet and Piano," and several "Animal Ditties" with music by Anthony Plog and text by Ogden Nash.

Nafziger studies trumpet with Martin Hodel. She was accompanied by Cathy Lynn Smetana on piano. Professor of Music Doyle Preheim narrated the Plog/Nash pieces.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

Karin Gingrich and Jerry Peters serve as Admissions Advocates in a pilot program. The pair will work with prospective students in Oregon and the Lancaster, Pa., area respectively, providing a local contact for questions about Goshen College for students and their parents. Gingrich also works at the SELFHELP Store in Portland, while Peters is employed at Lancaster Mennonite High School. Tentative plans are to expand the program into other areas with high concentrations of potential Goshen students next year.

Jim Bishop

Eastern Mennonite College student Ikuko Osaka talks with GC Associate Professor of Art John Mishler at an opening reception for Mishler's show at EMC. The exhibit, which ran from Feb. 6 to March 4, consisted of sculptures made of painted and stainless steel, aluminum and wood.

John D. Yoder

Chamber Choir

John D. Yoder

Chorale

Vocal groups tour

Student singers took to the road in February as the Chamber Choir toured Pennsylvania, Ontario and Michigan Feb. 18-23 and the Chorale visited Indiana and Illinois Feb. 19-23. Composed of about two dozen singers, the Chamber Choir performs a variety of sacred and secular music from the Renaissance through the 20th century. Director Doyle Preheim has been a member of the music department since 1972, teaching voice, conducting, music history and church music. Sheldon Burkhalter, director of church relations, accompanied the group. The Chorale is a 45-voice choir that performs music of the 16th-20th centuries, including traditional hymns and spirituals. The group is directed by Wishart Bell, who has been music director of Emmanuel Bible College, Ontario, and a member of the faculty at Bethel (Ind.) College, the American Conservatory of Music and Sir Wilfred Laurier University. Lois Bare, director of constituency relations, traveled with the group. Students from any area of study may audition for either group. Both tours are cooperative efforts between the music and college relations departments.

Guitarist strings along with orchestra

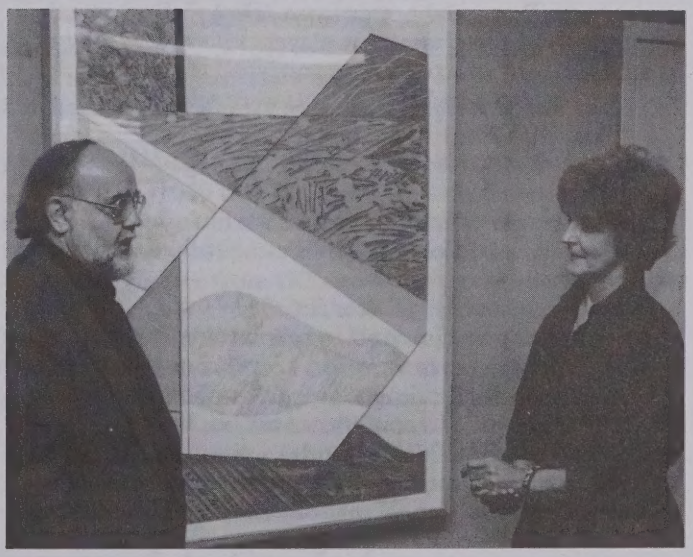
The violin family wasn't the only thing with strings in the orchestra's fall concert Nov. 19. Guitarist Thomas Harder joined the 44-piece ensemble.

The program included "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by G.F. Handel, "Fantasia para un Gentilhombre" by Joaquin Rodrigo and Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Op. 97 "Rhenish" by Robert Schumann.

The director is Martin Hodel, adjunct instructor of trumpet. Since earning a bachelor's degree at GC and a master's from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Hodel has performed with such diverse groups as the Ray Charles Orchestra, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the O'Jays, Indiana Opera North, the Indiana University South Bend Philharmonic and the Elkhart, South Bend, Southwest Michigan and Ashville (N.C.) symphony orchestras.

An adjunct professor of guitar, Harder has a doctorate in performance from Arizona State University, where he was their first candidate in guitar. He has also been a touring artist with the Kansas Arts Commission and a teacher at Wichita State University and Bethel and Hesston colleges. Harder performs solo and with the bluegrass trio Harder to Dew.

— Wayne Steffen



A pair of Goshen College faculty members were honored for their artwork at the 15th Elkhart Juried Regional Exhibit. Professors of Art Abner Hershberger and Marvin Bartel won recognition at the show, Oct. 15-Nov. 28 at the Midwest Museum of American Art, Elkhart, Ind. Hershberger won the Alice Skoglund Best of Show Memorial Award for "Field Formation No. 1," and the Dr. and Mrs. Rick Burns Purchase Award for "Field Formation No. 4." Both pieces are collograph prints. Bartel was given a merit award gift certificate from United Supply Inc. for a stoneware creation titled "Iris Vase."

Sports

Volleyball, soccer players selected as All-America Scholar-Athletes

A pair of Goshen College volleyball players and four soccer players were chosen as 1993 NAIA All-America Scholar-Athletes.

Rachel Hostetler is a junior English major with a 3.90 grade point average. On the volleyball court, she averaged .52 service aces per game during the regular season, tops among players in the Mid-Central College Conference.

Susan Landes is a senior social work major with a 3.77 grade point average. She finished second in NAIA District 21 (state of Indiana) in passing efficiency at .951.

Gretchen Nyce is a senior mathematics education major with a 3.83 grade point average. She missed most of the soccer season with a knee injury, but was a leading player for the Maple Leafs last season.

Kristen Rensberger is a senior elementary education major with a 3.68 grade point average. She was the team's leading scorer, knocking in five goals and adding an assist from her forward position.

Tonya Kauffman is a senior natural science major with a 3.64 grade point average. Kauffman scored a goal and added an assist from her midfield spot.

Suzanne Beyeler is a junior biology major with a 3.63 grade point average. She was a regular at midfielder for the Maple Leafs.

To be eligible for the award, junior and senior athletes must achieve at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average on a 4.00 scale. A total of 51 athletes were selected to the soccer team. Perennial power Lynn (Fla.) College was the only other school to have four players selected. A total of 88 athletes were selected to the volleyball team. Only three other players from Indiana schools were selected.

Selzer, Osborne earn MCC recognition

Dana Selzer and Nate Osborne have been selected to the all-Mid-Central College Conference basketball teams in voting by the league's coaches.

In conference action, Selzer finished 10th in scoring at 12.8 points per game, second in rebounding at 11.0, and third in field goal percentage at 51.7 percent (61 of 118).

Osborne was the leading scorer throughout the season for the Maple Leafs. In conference action, he scored 19.8 points per game and 7.7 rebounds.

Selzer was also chosen the Mid-Central College Conference player of the week for Feb. 10-16. She snared a GC record 24 rebounds in one game against Marian and led the team in scoring with 16 points. In a non-conference game against St. Mary's she again led the team with 19 points and 10 rebounds.

Selzer's 24 rebounds bettered the record set by Jonell (Kolb) Hochstetler in 1985-86. Kolb had 20 in a game against Tri-State.

Selzer also ranked 17th in the nation among NAIA schools in field goal shooting in games through the end of the regular season. She has connected on 115 of 207 attempts for 55.6 percent.

As a team, the GC men ranked eighth in the nation in free throw shooting in the regular season, hitting 74.3 percent. Individually, Kelly Shepherd was second at 74 of 81 (91.4 percent) and Nate Osborne was 19th at 115 of 137 (83.9 percent).

Men's basketball

Mike Jantzi

A youthful, injury-depleted men's basketball team finished with a 4-24 record overall and a 1-9 mark in the conference.

Featuring a team with no seniors and only one returning starter from a year ago, the team earned its biggest win of the year by knocking off Marian College, then ranked 14th in the country, on the road.

Junior Nate Osborne (pictured) led the team in scoring for the year, finishing at 20.1 points and 6.4 rebounds overall. Sophomore Kelly Shepherd finished at 17.2 points. Junior forward Kurt Litwiller averaged 14.7 points and 8.1 rebounds, despite missing two complete games and major parts of several others with an ankle injury. Junior Erin Harmelink averaged 10.0 points.

Women's basketball

Mike Jantzi

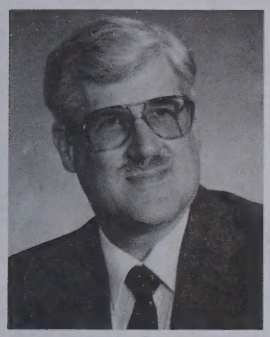
The women's basketball team went 5-5 at home but struggled on the road, finishing at 6-17 overall and 3-9 in the conference.

Junior Dana Selzer (pictured) made an impact on the court, leading the team in scoring at 13.3 points per game and in rebounding at 9.5. Sophomore Kristen Milton was second in both categories at 11.7 and 5.4.

The young Maple Leafs, with only one senior and one player with more than a year at Goshen under her belt, featured a balanced attack, with seven different players leading the team in scoring in at least one game.

— Lyle Miller

Faculty news



Eby resigns as academic dean

John W. Eby has announced his resignation as academic dean.

He will work through commencement, April 17. In a Jan. 6 statement to the faculty, Eby said he hopes to return to teaching, but will explore other options, as well.

Finding the right people and creating the right programs are two of Eby's strengths, according to President Victor Stoltzfus. "The most important thing an academic dean does at any college is choose the next faculty. He worked closely with departments to do this job well."

The degree-completion programs are a real interest of Eby's, Stoltzfus said. "He insisted on quality all the way through, and I think that's a lasting legacy that we'll remember John by."

Creation of an academic council, allowing the dean to meet directly with department heads, and working for more funds for academic programs were two more contributions Stoltzfus noted. He also put in long hours when necessary and was always a prepared and professional representative of the college, Stoltzfus said.

Aid to academics was also among the accomplishments Eby noted to his colleagues. "I'm glad that a number of things are in motion that strengthen the academic program," he said. "We increased professional development funds several years ago, increased departmental budgets last year and established the Fund for Academic Excellence this year." The fund is a new effort to provide money for academic equipment and programs.

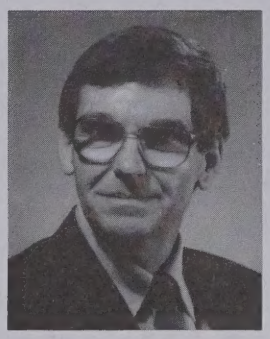
He also mentioned the building of Schrock Science Annex, the renovation of Science Hall and construction of the Recreation-Fitness Center. A revision of the general-education program is nearly complete and progress is being made toward automating the library and improving on-campus communication technology, Eby said.

Eby began work at Goshen College July 1, 1989, after six years as professor of business and sociology and chair of the business department at Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Va. At EMC, he also served as director of the Orie Miller Global Village Center and associate professor of sociology and chair of the department of sociology and social work.

Other positions include country representative and director for Mennonite Central Committee in Botswana, secretary for relief and service and director of Voluntary Service for Mennonite Board of Missions in Elkhart, Ind., and director of Voluntary Service and I-W Service for Eastern Mennonite Board of Missions and Charities, Salunga, Pa.

A native of Lancaster, Pa., Eby earned a bachelor's degree from EMC and master of science and doctorate in development sociology from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. He and wife Joyce (Rutt) Eby have two adult children.

— Wayne Steffen



Nyce tapped for interim position

Associate Academic Dean John Nyce has been appointed interim academic dean.

The decision was made Feb. 25 by the Board of Overseers during a special telephone conference. President Victor Stoltzfus made the recommendation after conferring with academic department heads.

Nyce has agreed to serve in the interim position from April 19, 1994 through June 30, 1995.

Experience, fairness and a knack for communication are the skills Nyce brings to the post, Stoltzfus said. "John has a long history at Goshen College, so he is throughly familiar with the way we work at administration."

Before becoming associate dean in 1989, Nyce was registrar from 1967 to 1988, supervisor of computer services from 1979 to 1981 and taught mathematics full time 1966-67 and part time until 1975. He also served as interim dean in 1988-89. The Doylestown, Pa., native has a bachelor's degree from GC and a master's from the University of Detroit. He has also studied at Harvard University, Western Michigan University and Goshen Biblical Seminary. He and wife Dorothy, a part-time associate professor of Bible, have two grown daughters.

Nyce has the confidence of his colleagues and a well-deserved reputation for fairness, Stoltzfus said. He also knows how to convey the complexities of college policy, procedure and issues, he added. "He seems to get to the heart of things quickly and easily."

A search committee will be named, perhaps this fall, to find a new academic dean, Stoltzfus said. Starting sooner might not be best, since the college is already adjusting to a semester schedule, changes in the general-education program and a re-accreditation by North Central Association, he added. A job description for an interim associate dean will also be assembled.

— Wayne Steffen

Sum and substance

Janet Shoemaker

Traffic control at a church college

By Victor Stoltzfus

When I think of the constituencies of Goshen College, I visualize O'Hare Airport in Chicago. The traffic is intense. Air traffic controllers guide the arriving and departing planes. Since O'Hare is interlinked with hundreds of other airports across the nation and world, bad weather can snarl the whole system.

Planes arriving and departing, as well as the confusion of occasional emergencies, are a metaphor for the constituency messages that want "landing rights" at Goshen College. They include church, parents, students, alumni, local community friends, donors, nation, state and accrediting bodies. It takes wise board, administrative and faculty leadership to coordinate and respond to the varied constituency messages in light of our college vision and mission.

My survey of all constituencies begins with students. They voluntarily select a college from several finalists in a field of 3,400 possibilities. Their experiences with home, congregation and school have already begun to shape their character and their "constituency expectations."

The research is clear. Youth influence youth in a powerful way in the college years. Youth culture in the '90s does not include automatic respect for college presidents, professors or ministers. Today, respect and influence flow out of mutually fulfilling student-faculty relationships. They are most often "earned" in face to face contacts that happen in and out of the classroom and especially in the family-like opportunities of religious activities, voluntary service, SST, the performing arts and sports. This creative student-college bonding is also happening among the older adults of our degree completion program.

I am always inspired by the inner motivation of the outstanding colonial educator, Christopher Dock. In 1770, he wrote, "I . . . thank God sincerely that after I was assigned to this vocation by him, he also imparted to me the grace of a special love for youth. If this love did not exist, it would be an intolerable burden to be among youth; but love bears and never tires." Lest we think that colonial youth were an easy "constituency" we might glance at some of the topics he addressed in his influential essay on pedagogy. He offers advice on teaching pupils who swear, lie, steal, quarrel, chatter and are greedy for honor. (See *Colonial Schoolmaster* by alumnus Gerald C. Studer.)

Goshen College continues an unusually strong tradition of close ties with our church constituency, the Mennonite Church. Governance of all Mennonite education through the Mennonite Board of Education, regular contacts with our church conferences through the Conference Advisory Board and many informal congregational contacts keep us in touch. Hundreds of colleges, once founded by churches, are now religious only in the historical section of the catalog and the memories of older alumni.

The loss of vital church connections to church colleges has badly damaged much of Protestantism. Recent research correlates more education with less denominational loyalty among mainline Protestants. Our ideal is to receive religious vitality, faculty, students and finances from the church. In return, we owe the church a stream of graduates who have begun the journey to combine Christian faith with a disciplined intelligence.

Goshen College is unusually favored by its local community. Some 4,500 of our alumni live here. An increasing number of persons who are not alumni are now investing volunteer time and dollars. Non-alumni friends speak well of the quality of our graduates who have made their way into medicine, nursing, social work, Christian ministry, business, teaching and other occupations. The President's Advisory Board, a local leadership group from Elkhart County, is chaired by alumnus attorney Charles Ainlay. This board recently organized their meetings to provide regular counsel to our governing board, especially on matters of college life that relate to our region.

Our federal, state and college accreditation constituencies are currently in conflict with each other. Congress has passed a law that provides for accountability for college performance to new state agencies. The initial regulations to enact new law out of the Secretary of Education office alarm the higher education community. David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, described them as the most intrusive regulations in history. They would usurp much of the accrediting function performed by regional, private agencies — for Goshen College the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. We see progress in retaining the right to be a distinctive Christian college but it is clear that the final federal regulations will make us more directly accountable to our state and federal constituency, as a condition of receiving tax supported financial aid. The varied constituencies we serve today are complex and sometimes conflicting. We are more exposed to the larger society, "a culture in chaos." To continue the airport metaphor, there is more risk of collision and injury with conflicting messages and heavier traffic. Even with the difficult task of telling our story amidst an individualistic, even anti-institutional ethos, Goshen College is attracting historically high levels of support. We thank all of our constituencies for their counsel, advocacy and support.

SEP 05 1994
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Goshen College
Bulletin
June 1994

Howard Zehr

Elfrieda and Peter Dyck, Akron, Pa.

Life choices: To be two or not to be two.

About this issue

Married or single: both valid choices

This issue is about the choices we make to marry, stay married or remain single. Willard Krabill's chapel talk inspired the theme, and from there we developed the issue to include stories illustrating marriage, singleness and what Goshen College does to help students make good choices in those areas. We also include the reflections of Walter Drudge, a psychotherapist with many years experience counseling married couples, to get a broader perspective on why some marriages fail.

Several themes emerged from these articles. First, that our couple-oriented society frequently excludes singles. Not only that, but singles also often get the message that they are failures for not being married. Marriage is the norm; singleness suggests some flaw in the personality or decisionmaking process.

How do we combat the temptation to see singleness as a lesser life choice? We can start by listening to the testimony of singles, like Mary Sutter, who view the majority married culture from a minority perspective. (For additional commentary see the March-April 1994 issue of the Mennonite Central Committee's Women's Concerns newsletter).

A second theme is that while there is no cookbook list of ingredients we can mix up to produce a successful marriage, good communication and the sense of a continuing courtship after marriage are two themes we hear again and again in the stories of couples who have continued to have a vital relationship. Continue to "date," the experts say. Don't take the relationship for granted.

A third theme is that a supporting community can make a real difference in building healthy relationships, be they for single or married people. For the past 17 years June and I have been part of a small group (with varying degrees of couples and singles) that has supported our efforts at childrearing, vocational decisions and marriage-related issues. That group has made our relationship richer by far than it would have been were we an isolated couple. We haven't thereby avoided problems, but we have had others we could test ideas with. For us the concept of a supporting network or extended family has worked.

—JDY

Alumni board suggestions

Twice a year I meet with the communications committee of the Goshen College alumni board to receive their feedback on the *Bulletin*. In March we select themes for the feature section of the *Bulletin* for the next year, and in October we do a critique session on the magazine, i.e., what do they like about it and how can we improve it in the future?

Last October we discussed whether or not we should "dress up" the *Bulletin* by going to a four-color cover and glossy paper in order to look more like the alumni magazines of other schools. The board said that expense would not be wise use of our funds. So the *Bulletin* will continue as a black-and-white publication, until we hear some compelling reason to change.

In March we discussed ways to make the magazine less of an expense for the operating budget of the college. One issue of the *Bulletin* cost about $9,000 to print and mail to 26,000 households. Those funds come from from tuition and contributions. Last year when the college budget was tight we reduced the frequency of publication from four issues to three, but that squeezed our ability to report campus and alumni news and made the news less timely.

One suggestion of the communications committee was to ask *Bulletin* readers for a voluntary subscription of $10 per year, as some other alumni magazines do. While the idea of independent income is attractive, it raises questions as well. The cost of setting it up (with envelopes and record keeping) would be significant. If a household did not subscribe, it would still receive the *Bulletin*, so the incentive to purchase what would you receive anyway is fairly low. What do you think? We'd like to hear from you about the idea of a voluntary subscription program before taking that step.

—JDY

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Goshen College Bulletin

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Is marriage still an okay choice?

By Willard S. Krabill, M.D.

Some people are increasingly scornful of marriage. When couples become engaged, they find that some, instead of celebrating with them, are critical, asking, "Why would you want to get married?"

In today's society the answer to that question is less obvious to many than before. We live in a secular society, heavily influenced by individualistic values, a society in which commitment is devalued or even considered out of date. So the question, "Is marriage still an okay choice?" is a valid one.

Extreme individualism has weakened our society and resulted in chaos. Marriages are special blessings for the church and the church in turn can bless and strengthen the commitment.

I must add a word of clarification: My major focus is on what is right and good about the choice of marriage — in the 1990s. And it is a choice. It is not for everyone.

However, it is difficult to strongly affirm marriage without seeming to infer that the choice of singleness is not equally valid. It is. Single people should experience all of the affirmation and encirclement of a supporting community that I am calling for in marriage. The New Testament in a number of passages affirms singleness as a preferable state for those committed to the service of Christ. Single people are whole people, not half a person.

My purpose is to uphold marriage, not to suggest that singleness — for whatever reason — is an inferior state. My purpose is certainly not to criticize those of you who are divorced, to assign guilt or to put you down. My only purpose is to hold up another model (marriage) for those considering life's relationship options, including those of you who are thinking about entering (or re-entering) marriage.

Those who disparage marriage and diminish the importance of a public ceremony of commitment are quite right that in today's secular society a marriage license is not needed for sexual interaction, for economic support, for companionship or even for the bearing of children. So what is missing? Why marriage?

I've identified six considerations that I believe make marriage the better choice.

1) **True freedom.** This freedom is what psychologists assure us can only come when we live our lives within defined boundaries, not having to live with the uncertainly of acceptable performance and not having to be on trial. Rather, real freedom is to be able to live with another who has committed his or her all to us in a relationship of mutuality, openness, honesty and trust that will not end. It is within such a commitment that we can paradoxically experience real freedom.

In true marriage people have the freedom to be themselves, to express feelings without the fear of losing the relationship. To have to be on trial is neither freeing nor healthy. To say, "Let's try it and see if it works" may provide escape, but it does not provide freedom.

2) **Commitment.** Here I'm assuming that people are honest when they take their marriage vows and further that they are mature enough to know what vows mean. Two people cohabiting may claim to be committed to each other, but until it is validated with public commitment in the presence of a surrounding community of those with whom we share family, faith and friendship (i.e., a community to whom we are accountable) there is something tentative about it, and if it's tentative, its not marriage. Marriage vows are not conditional: "for better or for worse" are powerful words.

What kind of love do we have if we can walk away when the road gets rough and sweaty instead of smooth and sensual? — when job loss occurs? — when the money runs out? — when at the age of 28 a diving accident renders me paraplegic?

Mature, fully committed partners, surrounded by a supporting community, can far better withstand these events with an intact love, a stronger marriage. For such committed partners, stress produces growth, not separation.

It is not easy in today's world to nourish and sustain commitment. Avoiding commitment is the prevailing ethos. It is less easy to form solid bonds and to maintain one's vows

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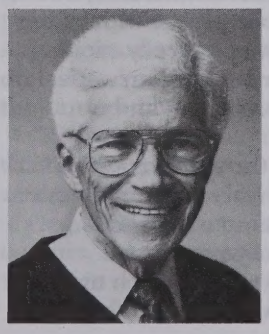


Willard Krabill '49 is college physician emeritus and associate professor emeritus of health education at Goshen College. This article a condensed version of a chapel talk delivered March 14, 1994.

Marriage, *continued from p. 2*

in an environment where relationships are falling apart all around us, but the rewards are worth it.

3) The strength derived from a public and legally sanctioned act of promise — a wedding. The reasons baptism is public apply to marriage, too. Public commitments are not only stronger, less apt to be broken, but more importantly make us a part of a nourishing, supportive community, which in turn will be there for us when we need it.

Some still pretend that our private lives are not community issues, but what we do in private has ramifications far beyond our own four walls. We are inescapably interdependent and intertwined. We discover who we are in relationship and in community. Each of us contributes to community values and behaviors, standards and beliefs. Individual behaviors combine to create the fabric of a moral community. Extreme individualism has weakened our society and resulted in chaos.

Marriages are special blessings for the church and the church in turn can bless and strengthen the commitment. Christian marriage also affords a spiritual intimacy of which our secular society seems unaware. A shared faith, a shared world view, a shared sense of God's leading and presence fosters a depth of intimacy the secular world does not comprehend. When the church family can celebrate and support the union, we have added another level of "extended family" to support the commitment and to whom we can be accountable and by whom we can be empowered.

Either one has made a commitment or one hasn't. If it's a trial, it's not marriage and can't be practiced beforehand.

4) **True sexual freedom.** Whether most unmarried partners admit it or not, sexual access is a major motivation for cohabitation. As a physician I was often asked to help married couples with sexual problems. Very often the difficulties hinged on the differing ways the two partners viewed the meaning of intercourse. A history of cohabitation was certainly no advantage and more often a complicating factor. Some thought they could determine their "sexual compatibility" better through premarital sex. The notion that sexual compatibility is dependent on the fit of our genitals is a gross misunderstanding. Our anatomy will fit; the compatibility of minds, hearts, souls — the total being — is the real question.

I do not believe that sex is synonymous with love, nor love synonymous with sex. We can love people with whom we cannot have sex, and one can have physically exciting sex with someone we hardly know and for whom we feel no real affection. We can have sex with a person and not experience intimacy or love.

It has been my observation, seen through the eyes of many patients and many students, that real sexual freedom is experienced best within a monogamous committed covenant relationship not preceded by premarital experimentation. It is a relationship within which marriage partners experience the freedom to learn to make love together, to be themselves, to not be on trial, to not be compared to previous partners, to not have to perform, to have the freedom to experiment endlessly, to say "no" as well as "yes," to laugh at themselves and to be loved unconditionally

That is real sexual freedom.

5) **Cohabitation does not have a good track record.** Many people cohabit as an alternative lifestyle not intending marriage, but many others cohabit as a trial in anticipation of marriage. Here I must disagree. Either one has made a commitment or one hasn't. If it's a trial, it's not marriage and can't be practiced beforehand.

A University of Wisconsin study found those who cohabit increased their odds of divorce by 50 percent. Another study found the increase was 80 percent. The author of the new book, *"The Living Together Trap,"* says that although most women enter the arrangement expecting a monogamous relationship, many find their partners cheating on them and further discover that the men had a prior pattern of living-together ventures about which the women had not been told.

This data is not very reassuring in the age of AIDS, Herpes, Chlamydia and Hepatitis B. Only 50 percent of the couples studied ever married, and the casualty rate for those marriages greatly exceeded those who had not lived together prior to marriage. One Columbia University study found that only 19 percent of men who lived with their girlfriends eventually married them. Those who are leery of commitment are more apt to stray after marriage as well.

As in so many male-female relationships, the women are more vulnerable. Unequal expectations of the relationship are very common. Studies show that women, more frequently than men, enter the relationship expecting permanence. Too often, one or the other is secretly saying, "I'm afraid my love for you won't last, so I want an escape hatch just in case."

There also is the myth that if one is not married when a breakup occurs, it is less painful. Again studies show breaking up is always painful whenever one has given much, risked much or invested much. Especially when sexual intercourse has been involved, a breakup is uniquely and differently painful. The data simply isn't there to support the notion that cohabitation results in better marriages, less abuse, less violence, fewer affairs or a less painful breakup.

6) **The blessing of God.** In my study of the New Testament I find only affirmation of monogamy and marriage and only negative statements about either adultery or fornication, the word used to describe illicit sex of all kinds, including intercourse outside of marriage. Marriage is affirmed in the New Testament, and sexual intercourse is placed firmly within the context of marriage.

One of the rewarding experiences for me has always been to note how following biblical guidelines serves our

Continued on p. 11

Wayne Stetten

Courtship doesn't have to stop

By John D. Yoder

In his 40 years of counseling, Walter Drudge '52 has observed the marital health of many couples. While many seek counseling earlier than was once the case, too often couples still wait until their marriage is in need of intensive care before seeking help.

Why do marriages flounder?

One major difficulty couples have is undercommunicating what they think and feel, he said. "Somehow in a marriage relationship where people are visually familiar with each other there's the assumption that they know each other. Then communication tends to take on a brevity that they're not aware of. There's something about our being familiar with each other that tends to make us assume we know each other better than is really the case."

Familiarity, however, is no substitute for good communication. "No matter how many years we live together, we don't know what the other person is thinking or feeling, really. You can guess, but you don't know for sure unless you inquire. And we're not going to find out unless we listen long enough to hear the other person share his or her thoughts."

Not listening is a related communication issue. Some people listen "to the first half of the sentence or 50 percent of what the other person is saying," Drudge said. Then they react very quickly to a partial communication and that tends to discourage further communication. "So it's very common that when one person under-represents communication, the other person assumes knowing what is thought or felt."

Immaturity to the point of adult dependency is another frequent problem. "It's very common for young adults who still have considerable dependency on their parents to shift that dependency to each other," Drudge said. "Then each expects to be nurtured more than is appropriate in an adult-to-adult relationship. We all need nurturing, but we must not expect nurturing to make up for what didn't occur in childhood."

Fairness and tolerance are important for a successful marriage, Drudge said. Attitudes toward money is one example. "Where couples can say, 'I'm willing to spend a little bit more. Are you willing to spend a little bit less than you'd be inclined to?' — then I would be making some adjustments that are not easy for me and you'd be making some adjustments that are not easy for you.' "

Drudge believes there has to be tolerance in a marriage because people naturally see things differently. Since their backgrounds are different, its more likely than not that there will be discrepancies in how they think and feel.

"I tell young couples, be surprised if you think alike," he said. "Be surprised if you feel alike. Be surprised if your goals are alike. If they are, great, you can enjoy it, but don't be surprised if you have different points of view. But there needs to be then an accommodation on that."

Again using money as the example, one might ask, "What can we have and what can we not have? To what extent am I thriving on having things, or do I thrive on having a relationship that has some real security in it and pleasure in how we work together?" Drudge said.

Another factor that puts a strain on marriage is the failure of couples to make time for each other. "Courtship is a process in which two people do their level best to be their best to each other to win each others affection and loyalty," Drudge said. "All kinds of special thoughtfulnesses go into courtship.

"But many couples have told me that something happened when they got married. They have each other (they use that word) — it's institutionalized, approved by both families and they even have children, but courtship stopped," he added.

Couple should recognize that if they're careless, their relationship can die. "If you begin to take for granted that you have each other, almost as if you own each other, your relationship is going to deteriorate. Don't take for granted that your relationship will remain healthy and alive, if you don't continue to invest into it in some continued fashion. Courtship doesn't have to stop at the time of marriage," he said.

In contemporary marital relations Drudge sees hope in the new emphasis on gender equity "in which neither party need be diminished and each party can be fully their own person." Indeed the relationship enhances them: they are fully their own person and do not think of themselves as dominated or controlled or diminished by the fact that they entered into marriage, he said.

"A marriage should never be thought of as a document that holds or imprisons another. Marriage is not a sentence. Marriage is a relationship that should be freeing; it's legitimized by our society and by our laws and by our families. It can occasion repeated mutual enhancements."

Walter Drudge is senior psychotherapist at Oaklawn Center.

Howard Zehr

Our life together

By Peter and Elfrieda Dyck

When the bombs fell on England and I proposed to Elfrieda in the middle of an air raid on London, we both felt that our lives coming together in that way was a challenge to us to do our little part to make this world a better, safer and happier place. Today, 50 years later, we can only say we tried.

Often we failed. And the disheartening part is that we failed, not because of the overwhelming odds against us from the outside, but because of our own inner imperfections. That realization led us to two possible conclusions: despair or grace. We embraced the grace and forgiveness of God and in so doing avoided despair. Instead we were filled with hope.

When we said "yes" to each other we understood that to be for life. But just as saying "no" to war and violence in a court at Manchester where I had to defend my pacifist convictions did not automatically make me a peacemaker, so saying "yes" in our marriage vows did not assure happiness for the rest of our life. We had to work at both, our marriage and peacemaking.

Fortunately we were spared the notion that romantic life is the ideal of marriage and that it can be sustained. We learned that in romantic love the partner is not so much in love with his or her spouse as with the perfect image of that spouse. It follows logically that when the partner does not measure up to that image, the romance is over, and the marriage is on the rocks.

Our marriage may have started with a bit of storybook romance, but because we both shared the same ideals, the same work, the same goals and the same faith, we moved almost imperceptibly from one level of love to the other. It is a mystery. Do not ask us to explain it. Our love has changed and yet it has remained the same. We love each other, but not in the way we did back in London during the air raid. Our love today is more mature. (That is not a boast; what would you expect after 50 years of marriage!) It's a bit like Albert Schweitzer's statement that if you don't become kinder as you get older, then what's the use of getting older.

Our daughter Ruth once wrote when she was an early teenager that she thought our little family was unique because "I knew no one else whose parents had such motivation and purpose in their lives." Her sister Rebecca's comment was: "My parents are two very distinct individuals who function as a team." We like to think that they are right. Needless to say that purpose and drive in our teamwork has brought stress and strain into our marriage. However, more than that it has brought immense satisfaction, growth, peace and a boundless gratitude to God for his patience with us.

Peter '50 and Elfrieda Klassen Dyck '50 are retired and live in Akron, Pa. Their teamwork is recounted in detail in the recent book Up from the Rubble.

Communication is the key

Leza Clymer

By Jim and Charlene Clymer

Once upon a time a boy and a girl in high school fell madly in love. They began to date, and the boy dated no one else. For each of them it was their first and only true love.

They married when the boy was 20 and the girl 19. Four weeks later the boy started college at Goshen, and the girl went to work as a long-distance telephone operator in Elkhart.

In time they had two beautiful daughters whom they loved very dearly. The man went to graduate school and the woman developed a career in decorating. They lived in Paradise, also known as Boulder, Colo. Thirty-seven years later they are still very much in love and looking forward to seeing how the story will continue to unfold.

While the above story uses literary license to condense and simplify, it is essentially our story. The odds against our marriage turning out as well as it has are overwhelming; We're glad we were too much in love and too naive to recognize that.

Obviously, our marriage has not always been smooth sailing; we often ask ourselves why it has worked. We think the answers are the role of friends, the importance of friendship in our relationship and constant attention to keeping communication open.

The role of friends

Couples who want a healthy long-term, fulfilling relationship need much more than each other in order to flourish. A network of supportive friends or family or both is essential. We have been fortunate to have both. Some friends precede our years at Goshen, but many friendships established there continue to be an important part of our lives.

Leza Clymer

Mutual involvement through the church as well as other shared interests and activities have nurtured and extended these relationships. Long-term friends with whom we can share our joys, sorrows, successes and failures, knowing they will understand, love and accept us, continue to be a cornerstone that supports and sustains us, individually and as a couple.

The importance of friendship in our relationship

When we got married, we were good friends. Now we are **best** friends. That's not to say either of us is perfect; there are still areas where we could improve!

The reality is that we are human and sometimes disappoint or hurt each other. There are many interests and activities we share and some where we go our separate ways. For instance, I am an avid bike rider and backpacker. Char likes short bike rides and nice hotels. Together we share our love of the beach, bird-watching, walking and travel; and generally we do really well when we're spending money together!

Communication

Keeping the lines of communication open allows our differences to strengthen us individually and as a couple. But early in our marriage we found we had little time for just the two of us. The children were young, Jim was just getting started in his career and finances were a constant strain.

To correct that we set aside time each week that we protected from **all** outside intrusions except a family emergency. During this time we discussed problems, plans, hopes and hurts inside and out of the relationship. Soon we came to value this time together so much and it became so ingrained that it was no longer necessary to set aside a designated time: it came to be a way of life.

Continued on p. 8

Leza Clymer

Marriage as Christian testimony

By Willis Poyser

As a priest in the Anglican tradition, it is my greatest joy to be the officiant at the celebration and blessing of a marriage — not just because it's a great excuse for a party, but more importantly for the way holy matrimony defines who we are as the people of God and the body of Christ. Christian marriage is the mysterious sign of the relationship between Christ and his church.

I am fond of diagramming for the pre-nuptial couple how God pours love upon them, and how they are then called to share this love in such a way that it nourishes the Christian community, it impresses the world and it attracts people to the church. Few couples — wide-eyed with love — consider their wedding (let alone their marriage) to be an evangelistic event. It is — because our Lord spoke of his relationship to his church in terms of marriage.

Few couples — wide-eyed with love — consider their wedding (let alone their marriage) to be an evangelistic event.

He is the Bridegroom who comes in the night to drink the cup binding the marriage and who takes his bride to the home he has prepared for her, that where he is (at the right hand of the Father) she may be also. He is the new Adam, who falls asleep leaning against the Tree of Life and from his wounded side gives life to his bride. His greatest joy is to present her spotless to his Father.

The mystery of the relationship between Christ and the church is all the greater when one acknowledges that he did not choose the most beautiful person in the world to be his bride. She is so spotted, maimed, scarred and has so many warts that when he consummates the marriage on the cross, he is so disfigured and marred beyond human likeness that there is nothing in his appearance that we should desire or esteem him.

But rejoice! It is the marriage that saves us: "I will have compassion on you," says the Lord, your Redeemer. This is the model of marriage: the mystery of the union between Christ and his bride, the church.

As I have outlined this elevated concept of the meaning and purpose of marriage, one might well ask why I have chosen to remain single or — more to the point — vocationally single-celibate. I offer the example of our Lord and the witness of Paul and the myriad saints through the ages who have chosen to give their undivided attention to the Bridegroom and his bride, the church, in their pursuit of sanctification.

In the church there are different gifts given to enhance our vision of Christ. Holy matrimony requires particular gifts, but then so does the single life devoted to Christ. "It is not good that man should be alone," but we know that the individual committed to our Lord is hardly "alone."

Jesus calls us to share his life in many ways — in the sacrament of his altar, in the volume of his word, in the hearts of his faithful people and finally before his throne in heaven. I have discovered (and continue to discover) it to be my vocation to serve him as a single individual, graciously gifted by God for this calling. Some people confuse the giftedness with the call and say, "Oh, Father, you've missed your calling; you should have been a teacher, or a chef or a banjo buffoon."

I have not missed the call, and I am appropriately thankful for the gifts. Christ called me to his priesthood in order to save my soul. It is enough for me to be a friend of the bride (the church) and the Groom (our Lord Jesus Christ) and to seek wholeness and holiness in his service.

Willis Poyser '66, Memphis, Tenn., is a priest in the Episcopal Church.

Communication, *continued from p. 7*

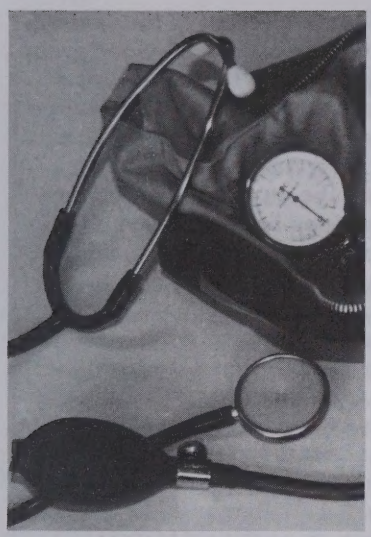
We also reexamined our priorities and came to agreement about them. Then we made sure our lifestyle and choices had room for the family and our relationship. Over the years we have developed a solid assurance that each will be there for the other — an assurance that is sometimes tested, but to this point has never failed.

Some people would call it "luck," some "providence." Whatever you call it, we have had a generous share of good fortune in our lives. We have good health and still have each other after all these years. Our daughters have grown up, also having good health, and now have their independent lives and careers. We have had good jobs and reliable income.

If these factors were not so favorable, it could put tremendous, sometimes unbearable strain on a relationship. We thank God for the good fortune we have had, and pray for the strength to deal gracefully with whatever the future may hold.

Leza Clymer

Jim '62 and Charlene Alderfer Clymer '60 live in Boulder, Colo., where Charlene has a business as an interior decorator. Jim retired in 1993 from his position as director of the psychiatric clinic at the University of Colorado. He maintains a small private practice.



Must you know that I am single?

By Mary Sutter

We are all created equal — as single beings — in the image of God. We are born single, many marry and many die single.

Yet few people would say their singleness as adults was a pre-meditated decision from their youth. I believe God blesses greatly those people who at a young age, through intense prayer, study and as a result of a special call from God, choose to remain single and completely devote their life to the work of God's kingdom. Expecting all single people to emulate the life of Paul, however, is unreasonable.

So for me the question is not, "Why does a person choose to be single?" but rather, "How does a single adult achieve wholeness in a society and church made up predominantly of married adults?" This journey is unique for all adults, and I am certain would vary for never-married single adults, single adults with children and single adults who have lost their spouse through divorce or death, but I can only speak of my own journey.

Journey with God and church

What gifts do I have to offer God's kingdom and is my singleness related to my spiritual journey? I do not believe God places limits or barriers on single adults in the church. I feel the overall Mennonite Church has made advances in trying to eliminate barriers, but I have still experienced feelings of being less than a complete adult in individual congregations.

Putting limits on people certainly reaches far beyond single adults and may include adults who are mentally ill, physically ill, married without children or poor. I believe we in the church must love all people and treat them justly. Rather than setting limits on the use of the spiritual gifts of certain groups and erecting barriers to them achieving wholeness in the community, we need to lift up one another and help each individual reach their highest potential. On the other hand, I must not hide behind these barriers but must step forward to offer my gifts in an attempt to help break down the barriers for others. This step can involve taking risks, fear of failure or rejection, but it will ultimately bring growth in the journey toward wholeness.

Journey with family

I am single, but I have a special family. My family is not composed of a spouse and my children, rather it includes my parents, siblings, in-laws, nieces and nephew. This is my family; it is not the family I grew up to expect. This family does not include the husband and four children that I once anticipated. I believe that at some point most single people grieve the loss of similar expectations. In my immediate family I have always been treated as a mature adult regardless of my marital status and for this I am grateful. My family has contributed to my wholeness.

My other family is my church family, and for some single people this may be their primary family. I hope all families, whether family of origin or church family, can recognize the gifts of their single members. I hope families are conscious to include single people in their holidays and celebrations, for these times can be lonely for single adults.

I hope families take time to care for the needs of older single members, whether they have been always single or single as a result of loss of their spouse, as these can also be potentially lonely times. Independence has many advantages, but I hope families will be willing (if asked) to give input when single adults face major decisions not easily made alone.

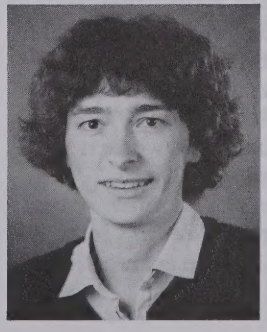
Journey towards profession

I never really doubted that I would continue my education beyond high school. I entered Goshen College with educational goals and interest in pursuing athletics. Attending college to locate a spouse was neither my priority nor one my family pushed. I developed many life-long friendships, but I did not receive a ring along with my diploma.

The next seven years of intense medical training left little time for any relationships. So in some respect the decision to continue my education had an impact on my continued singleness, although this was not intentional.

I am a single woman. I do not know whether or not this is a permanent status, but I do believe and trust God will be near me on my journey toward wholeness regardless of my marital status. Must I always use this word single to identify myself? Does single really relay any pertinent information of my being? Does a focus on singleness help other people better understand and be more sensitive to single adults, or does it tend to place unnecessary emphasis on the very differences we are trying to overcome?

I hope for the first outcome.



Mary Sutter '81 is a member of First Mennonite Church and family physician practicing in a community health center in Indianapolis, Ind.

To marry or not to marry: making choices for life

By Wayne Steffen

Wilbur Yoder and Mary Miller met in colloquium, became friends on SST and have been sitting together in chapel for most of their senior year. Now, three months before graduation, they are exploring marriage.

But the issues run deeper than whether their name should be "Miller-Yoder" or "Yoder-Miller:" Wilbur is leaning toward moving back to Kalona to help manage the family farm; Mary wants to attend graduate school. Mary's parents split recently after years of difficulty; Wilbur's family spends most weekends together. Both come from strong Christian backgrounds; Mary questions many church teachings.

Some of Wilbur and Mary's friends wonder why they should marry. "Divorce makes marriage a farce; why not just live together?" they ask.

When questions of life-long significance hang in the balance, individual decisions often turn on the fulcrums of vocation, experience and faith, according to Martha Smith Good, campus minister, and Norman L. Kauffmann, dean of students. Before a couple can be happy, each member must be confident and mature enough to make the right choice. "Students come in and ask 'Is this the person for me?' and the conversation often goes back to who they are," Kauffmann said.

Wilbur and Mary have already had quite a few chances to learn about and develop relationships. In their first term they went through colloquium, a one-hour required course that uses classroom work and talks with faculty members to address a variety of personal issues. Several elective courses dealing with relationships are also offered.

In their sophomore or junior year, they could opt for residence halls where sexes are divided by floor. "Coed dorms have contributed to helping men and women see each other as friends first, rather than sex objects," Kauffmann said. Mixed housing does not promote sexual promiscuity; in fact the opposite is true. "We find less tension when men and women have to face each other every day."

Wilbur and Mary join about 60 percent of the students in seeking counseling, Kauffmann estimated. Good groups couples into those planning to marry, those deciding whether to marry and those disillusioned about marriage.

Members of the first group often prefer writing their own vows to taking instruction from a member of the clergy, she said. "They want to be involved in planning their wedding." Each spring Good leads four sessions where she, students and faculty guests discuss money management, expectations of marriage, conflict management and intimacy and sexuality.

Couples in the second group often still want commitment but are unsure of marriage, Good said. Usually these people come from an unhappy family, and Good tries to identify what went wrong. "If you know what it is you don't want to do, at least there's a conscious awareness that we don't have to stay stuck in that."

In undecided couples such as Wilbur and Mary, Good concentrates on communication, goals and history. Students write what they feel and talk it over with their partner in Good's presence. "When you write it out and put it on a balance scale you find out either that the differences are much greater than you thought or much less," she said.

Career paths may conflict, beliefs may differ, or one person may be more interested in marriage than the other, she said. "The emotional, psychological aspect of any relationship is tied to the spiritual. It's all part and parcel."

The job of the counselor is mainly to listen, Kauffmann said. Good agrees. "It's not providing them the answers; it's giving them a road map."

Both Good and Kauffmann sometimes advise couples to put off marriage. "You have to choose your words carefully," Good said. "I don't think we ever help someone if we see problems and don't talk to them about it."

The number of students suspicious of marriage has grown since he came to GC in 1969, Kauffmann said. "It's the culture right now. I'd be surprised if it was different."

Christians should provide an alternative culture of people who chose marriage after informed, mature reflection and so provide stable, loving homes, Kauffmann said. The way to do that is not by coercing people into marriage, however, he added. "People also have to be able to feel good about being single."

Few young people choose to be single, more likely they just aren't involved with anyone at the moment, Kauffmann said. "And that's where what we need to do is say, 'Yes, you're all right.' "

The problem comes with those who have never had a steady relationship or perhaps even a date and feel like outcasts, Kauffmann said. "We have to support these people and say 'You're not less of a person; you're still whole.' "

Traditionally the church has taught that there's a certain spirituality possible only in marriage, Good said. "I was single for 39 years, and I would have to say that's not true. I think we fool ourselves if we believe that, and people who marry in order to have that spirituality are going to be disappointed if they haven't developed their own resources."

Course studies sexuality

College gives students many chances to think about issues such as marriage and singleness, including chapels and convocations, information packets and courses in men's studies, women's studies and family life. One of the most well-known classes at GC is "Human Sexuality."

Willard Krabill, now college physician emeritus and associate professor emeritus of health education, began the elective course in 1974. Weekly sessions look at topics including dating, contraception, homosexuality and breast cancer. Current teachers Anne Hershberger, associate professor of nursing, and Keith Graber Miller, assistant professor of Bible, religion and philosophy, use a combination of large-group lecture, small-group discussion and individual reflection to guide student thought.

Though all subjects are open to discussion and each point of view is examined, the "Call to Affirmation, Confession and Covenant Regarding Human Sexuality" is introduced as the policy of the church and college. This document, adopted by the Mennonite Church General Assembly in 1987, affirms "the goodness of singleness and the goodness of marriage and family in the Lord," and calls for a "covenant with each other to take part in the ongoing search for discernment and for openness to each other."

"What we do in teaching is very much in line with what the church has done," Graber Miller said. Meetings of the entire class often feature guest speakers who have personal experience with the topic at hand. Small-group discussions are led by students who have taken the class before, and each class member keeps a journal that the professors read periodically.

The goal is to approach issues from many perspectives, Graber Miller said. But certain values do provide a foundation, Hershberger added. "An undergirding concept that comes through time after time is that human relationships are important and can be a very powerful force for good or evil." Intimacy, love and sex are not identical, she added. "Human beings have a need for intimacy and what many call intimacy is not."

One exercise that encourages long-term thought is writing a life plan. Each student lists when they would like to complete school, get married, have children and retire. Though singleness is recognized as a valid choice, all students this year did plan to marry at some point — usually between the ages of 25-27 — according to Hershberger and Graber Miller.

— Wayne Steffen

Marriage, *continued from p. 3*

own best interests. Covenantal marriage is the most satisfying. Abstinence before marriage and monogamy within it would eliminate our need to worry about unwanted unwed pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases, most HIV infections (AIDS), as well as the emotional pain that derives from multiple sexual partnerships. Why then do we ignore the guidelines? They work. They really do.

My indictment of "living together" is also an indictment of the way too many people go into marriage — casually, prematurely and not fully committed.

Lack of maturity is also a major threat to successful marriage. Until we have an adequate sense of who we are and have developed our own, not borrowed, values — marriage should be deferred. We should not establish a committed partnership until our identity is established. That's why there's a correlation between one's age and successful marriage.

In I Corinthians 12:31, Paul says he will show us a "still more excellent way" — and then follows that great love chapter, I Corinthians 13. It has been my intention to point to a more excellent way for those who choose to unite their lives with another person.

If you choose singleness, you can have a full life, experience affection, have intimate friendships, have a life of fulfillment. You should enjoy from all of us a full affirmation as a whole person.

If you choose marriage, I challenge you to take your cues, not from society's attitudes toward permanent relationships or the marital example of many of our public figures. Rather, take your cues from the teachings of Jesus, from those who take their Christian commitment seriously, from the wisdom of those who have experienced the trials and rewards of long-term marriage and from the examples of those who after 40, 50, 60 or 70 years remain loving and faithful till death do them part.

Of course there will be conflict, but you can experience the reward of resolving conflict and having to work it out. The ability to work things out is remarkably improved when walking out is not a consideration. When we can walk away from conflict, we don't grow.

Is marriage still an okay choice? Its an excellent choice — for those who are ready and able to make a life long commitment. And after that commitment has been made, the meaning of sexual union is multiplied and made celebratory and joyous to a greater extent than otherwise possible. We, your supporting Christian community, want to affirm your engagements and celebrate your marriages.

Alumni notes

Alumni Weekend
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

1900-19

Deaths

Elsie Good Birky '17, Kouts, Ind., Aug. 31.

Omar Swartzendruber '17, Troy, Ohio, Nov. 3.

1920-29

Deaths

Irene Rychener Frey '27, Beatrice, Neb., Jan. 16.

Edward Gingrich '20, Metamora, Ill., Nov. 22.

Dula Roth Hershberger '29, Goshen, Feb. 9.

Mattie Miller Shellenberger '27, Montpelier, Ohio, March 21.

1930-39

Class of '34 & '39
Reunion Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Deaths

Hettie Brenneman Frey '31, Kalona, Iowa, Sept. 19.

Paul Graybill '31, Dakota, Ill., Nov. 18.

Harmon Neu, husband of **Beth Biggs Neu '38**, 48488 County Road 111, Elkhart, Ind. 46517, April 3.

Irvin Schloneger '33, husband of Irene Falb Schloneger, 6222 N. Nickel Plate Ave., Louisville, Ohio 44641-9541, Sept. 6.

William Stuckman '34, husband of **Janet Miller Stuckman '36**, 6585 Brambleleaf Drive, Spring Hill., Fla. 33526, Feb. 21.

Philip Yoder '38, husband of Edythe Anderson Yoder, 6790 Upper Valley Pike, West Liberty, Ohio 43357-9660, Aug. 28.

Vilas Zuercher '35, husband of **Pearl Nussbaum Zuercher '60**, 3799 Kidron Road, Dalton, Ohio 44618-9758, Nov. 21.

Notes

Leland '38 and **Ina Springer Bachman '42**, Canby, Ore., are helping organize and construct a retirement project in Canby. They began the voluntary service project one year ago.

Dora Hershberger Giggy '31, octogenarian, life-time resident of LaGrange County and member of Mount Zion Lutheran Church, LaGrange, was honored by her fellow church members in March. During a fellowship hour held in her honor she learned that the new congregational library in the remodeled church was being named for her.

Lloyd Hess '39, Goshen, has retired from teaching but has many hobbies that keep him busy — copper tooling, ceramics, leather work, mosaics, furniture repair and refinishing and bowl turning. He has also been an Elkhart County 4-H board member since 1973, serving as director in 1976. At the present time, he is the director in charge of developing the fairgrounds' Farmstead area, an exhibition that offers a glimpse back at a typical farm operation from the 1890s.

Phonothon goes for student aid

The Goshen College Phonothon was a great success, thanks to the generous response of alumni and friends. More than $245,000 has been received as a result of pledges made during the fall and winter phone solicitations by students. More than $274,244 was pledged toward student aid in 24 nights of calling by 54 students.

Karen Hirschy, phonothon director, reported that the response was due to the enthusiasm of the student callers and the fine leadership of Ryan Claassen, student coordinator.

The phonothon is part of the overall effort of the Goshen College Fund — the portion of the college budget that makes up the difference between income from student tuition and fees and overall expenses. Any undesignated contributions received before June 30 will go toward this important fund that enables the college to balance its budget.

In January, Hess was inducted into the Indiana Association of County and District Fairs' Hall of Fame for 1993.

Roscoe Miller '39, Sugarcreek, Ohio, is a tour guide at the Mennonite Information Center in Berlin, Ohio.

Silas Smucker '30, Goshen, was the 1994 winner of the Book of Golden Deeds Award presented annually by the Exchange Club of Goshen. He was nominated by the staff at Greencroft who cited his compassion and sense of personal responsibility to others.

1940-49

Class of '44 50-year Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Class of '49 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Deaths

Wilma Miller Fury '47, LaVerne, Calif., April 8.

Edward Garber '45, husband of Doris Garber, 525 Gatehouse Lane, York, Pa. 17402-4332, Feb. 27.

Alda Rosenberger Gascho '45, Goshen, Feb. 28.

Robert W. Hartzler '41, husband of Josephine Troyer Hartzler, 701 S. 17th St., Goshen, March 2. He was the first executive director of Oaklawn and Greencroft and has filled a variety of leadership positions in church, health care and human service organizations over the past 40 years. He also provided leadership and fund-raising expertise for various churches and church groups in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Most recently, he assisted in raising funds for construction of Menno-Hof in Shipshewana.

Ella Mae Hooley '40, Goshen, April 3. She was a home economics teacher in the Middlebury (Ind.) Community Schools.

Katherine Meck, wife of **Mervin Meck '43**, 658 Park Blvd., Marion, Va. 24354, Dec. 26.

Richard Reilly '46, husband of Ruth Geiger Reilly, 19816 N. 76th Ave., Glendale, Ariz., Feb. 24. He was an author, missionary to India, chairman of the board at Maranatha Tours Inc., pastor, teacher and lecturer.

William Ulmer, husband of **Vera Emmert Ulmer '41**, 744 E. Sixth St., Mesa, Ariz. 85203-7109, Feb. 10.

Eldon J. Weldy '40, Goshen, April 10. He was a teacher for 46 years, beginning his career in a one-room school in Harrison Township and retiring from Jimtown Junior High School.

Notes

H. Ernest Bennett '47, Elkhart, Ind., past executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Missions, received the Allen H. Erb Memorial Award from the Mennonite Health Association during its annual meeting April 7-10. He received the award for his "40 years of visionary leadership and service in the health-care arena," which began with the formation of the Mennonite Health Assembly in 1952.

Eugene Blosser '49 will be honored July 17 at an anniversary celebration of his ordination 45 years ago. It will be at Wellman (Iowa) Mennonite Church.

Edna Hunsperger Bowman '49, Cambridge-Preston, Ont., writes that "each year it takes less to keep me busy as the ordinary routine seems to take longer." She grows spinach, lettuce and flowers in her balcony garden, is active in the Waterloo Historical Society and does a variety of writing assignments. She keeps a global perspective as a Mennonite Board of Missions prayer partner.

Robert Ebersole '48, Archbold, Ohio, has retired from active family practice with the Archbold Medical Group. He continues to serve as medical adviser to Sauder Woodworking Co.

Martha Hernley Heath '49, Scottdale, Pa., is enjoying retirement and writes: "They say a vacation is a change of occupation, so retirement is great — doing what one wants to do when one wants to do it!"

Irene Hershberger '47, Sugarcreek, Ohio, is a part-time guide for tourists in the summer at Yoder's Amish Home in Holmes County. She retired from teaching in 1986.

Samuel L. Horst '49, Harrisonburg, Va., is presently writing a history of Cumberland Valley Mennonites.

Beulah Stauffer Hostetler '47, Willow Grove, Pa., taught three 10-week extension seminary

Family Fun night in the Recreation-Fitness Center March 12 provided opportunity for Elkhart County alumni to get a close look at the new facility. Hundreds took the opportunity to play in competitive tournaments or table games, enjoy a dip in the pool, share a submarine supper or visit with friends.

courses centering on the new Confession of Faith in a Mennonite perspective. The courses served the Franconia, Atlantic Coast and Lancaster conferences and were part of their pastoral continuing education program.

Daniel Kauffman '44, Goshen, was recognized for 21 years of service at the recent policyholders meeting of the Goodville Mutual Casualty Co. in New Holland, Pa. He served on the Goodville board of directors for 21 years and was secretary for the last 17 years. Also, Herald Press has granted Lovedale Press at Alice, South Africa, permission to adapt and reprint two chapters from Kauffman's book, *Managers with God.* Lovedale is the publisher for the Reformed Presbyterian Church in South Africa. They will include these chapters in a workbook they are compiling for students in the practical theology department of their seminary and for use by ministers and elders in congregations of their denomination. Dan is retired and living with wife, **Ann Swartzendruber Martin '49**, at Greencroft Center.

Marie Kaufman '44, Glendale, Ariz., writes: "After being retired for more than 16 years, I'm still working at my last profession, that of librarian in Glencroft Retirement Center. I'm looking forward to my 1944 class reunion."

Mary Wenger Landis '47, Lititz, Pa., retired a year ago after 35 years in the Pennsylvania public school system, mostly in the intermediate grades.

Margaret Swope Lehman '44, Elkhart, Ind., is president of Prairie Street Mennonite Church WMSC and secretary for the Mennonite Board of Missions auxiliary.

Louella Miller Maniaci '45, Gladstone, Mich., writes that she has been involved with the Association for Retarded Citizens since the birth of her son, Mark. This has included the construction and operation of a special school, a sheltered workshop and service on many boards. She notes great improvement in attitudes and accommodations, laws and entitlements, "but nothing takes the place of a caring family to help handicapped individuals to access the services available in their communities."

Tragedy and Triumph: The Story of Dr. Yu Enmei's Courage and Faith through 27 Years in Chinese Prisons has been written by **Dorothy Snapp McCammon '44** and edited by **Harriet Lapp Burkholder '37**. The book was published last fall by Purple Bamboo Publishing and is available at Bethel and Provident bookstores, as well as through McCammon and Burkholder. The two Goshen women met the Chinese medical doctor while serving as missionaries there.

Arthur Moser '49, Peoria, Ill., retired in 1993 after teaching mathematics at Illinois Central College for 26 years. Before that he taught high school math. In 1960, he received an M.S. in mathematics from the University of Notre Dame and a master of liberal studies from Bradley University in 1985. He and his wife currently are enrolled there in a graduate counseling program. Arthur is an elder in their local congregation, Grace Presbyterian Church, where he and Mildred serve as teachers and counselors. They have four children and 10 grandchildren.

Mary Oyer '45, Goshen, addressed the class of 1994 at Eastern Mennonite College's 76th commencement May 1. Her topic was "The Holy Ghost Over the Bent World Broods," a line from a poem by Gerard Manley Hopkins. She is currently professor of church music at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

Elizabeth Hershberger Spicher '49, Ozawkie, Kan., writes: "Now in our 70s, we are enjoying a full life of church and community activities and travel. We have four sons in four different states and eight grandchildren and now our first great-grandchild will soon be a year old. **Ray '50** still does an occasional charter bus trip, and I still help at the county health department. We appreciate our education at Goshen College."

Russell Wright '40, Napa, Calif., retired in June 1992 as professor of mathematics and statistics at Napa Valley College.

Ray M. Zercher '49, Mechanicsburg, Pa., lives at Messiah Village. He is busy writing the history of Messiah College in preparation for the 100th anniversary of founding in 1896.

Gertrude Mininger Ziegler '41, Souderton, Pa., writes: "We are living in a retirement home and enjoy it very much. I have a disease called pulmonary fibrosis and am on oxygen part of the time."

1950-54

Class of '54 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Deaths

Beatrice Goble Brademas '50, Mishawaka, Ind., Feb. 26.

Leta Stone Holmes '52, wife of Julian Holmes, 400 N. Boon St., Apt. S5, Johnson City, Tenn. 37604-6419, March 19. She taught special education in school systems in Mount Clemons, Mich., and Elkhart, Ind., before her retirement in 1965.

Ruth Histand Mosemann '51, Goshen, April 9. From 1934 to 1939 Ruth and her husband, John, pioneered Eastern Mennonite Missions work in Tanzania — where now exists a Mennonite conference of more than 25,000 members. During her years of service in Tanzania, Mosemann began dispensary work at Shirati, which later developed into Shirati Hospital, an extensive hospital and leprosy program.

Wilma Schwartz Varns '50, Glendale, Ariz., March 4. She and her late husband were associated with Varns and Hoover Hardware and Spring Dale Farm south of Middlebury, Ind.

David Wenger '50, husband of **Rhoda Campbell Wenger '49**, Rural Route 1, Box 217, East Waterford, Pa. 17021, Nov. 15.

Notes

Edwin '50 and **Glenna Blosser Andrews '50**, Nappanee, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in February. He is retired from work as petroleum manager for Elkhart County Farm Bureau Co-Op. She is retired from teaching at Union Center School, Nappanee.

Luke Birky '50, Goshen, writes, "We moved to Goshen and plan to move into Greencroft when there is an opening. I served most of my life in church-related health-care administration but 'retired' at age 65 and served as Costa Rica SST director for Goshen College."

Carolyn Brooks Blosser '55, Goshen, Ind., writes, "After raising our five children, we are now enjoying being grandparents to three children and two step-grandchildren." Carolyn works at JoAnn Fabrics.

Irma Ebersole Bowman '50, Akron, Pa., is congregational life chair at Akron Mennonite Church and volunteers at the SELFHELP store in Ephrata. Earl Bowman continues as courier for the Ephrata School District.

Willis Breckbill '54, Goshen, on the pastoral team at Waterford Mennonite Church, also serves on the Mennonite Church/General Conference Joint Polity Committee.

John Hostetler '50, Akron, Pa., has worked with Mennonite Central Committee for 41 years and now is half-time. "I enjoyed the six years as a member of the Goshen College Conference Advisory Board, representing the Atlantic Coast Conference."

Marian Hostetler '54, Elkhart, Ind., is part-time retired and part-time working at two jobs — library clerk at Elkhart Public Library Pierre Moran Branch and at Creative Teaching, a store selling teaching supplies.

James M. Logan '51, Tucson, Ariz., recently completed an interim ministry at First Baptist Church of Cheyenne, Wyo.

1994 Alumni Weekend Schedule of Events Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1994

Friday, Sept. 30

8 a.m.	Associates breakfast
10 a.m.	Culture for Service convocation
Noon	Golf scramble
4 p.m.	Release of *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994*
5:30 p.m.	Rec-Fitness picnic and fun night
5:30 p.m.	**Class of 1944** 50th anniversary
6-9 p.m.	Faculty art exhibit
7-9 p.m.	Peace plays
8 p.m.	Winds and strings concert

Saturday, Oct. 1

8 a.m.	10-mile road race
8:30 a.m.	5K road race
8:45 a.m.	Child care, Kids' Day
9 a.m.	Gold Leaf Brunch in Alumni Memorial Dining Hall
9 a.m.	Class Reunion Brunches
	Class of 1949, Westlawn Lounge
	Class of 1954, Greencroft Senior Center
	Class of 1959, Greencroft Senior Center
	Class of 1964, Greencroft Senior Center
	Class of 1969, Rec-Fitness Center Assembly
	Class of 1974, Holiday Inn
	Class of 1979, Night Spot in Newcomer Center 19
	Class of 1984, Gathering Room in Church-Chapel
	Class of 1989, The Dutch Cooker
10 a.m.	All-day 50 inning baseball
11 a.m.	**Class of 1934**, Good Library Lounge
	Class of 1939, Multicultural Conference Room
	Class of 1944, Classroom in College Church
11 a.m.	Alumni volleyball tournament
1 p.m.	Unveiling of commissioned art
2 p.m.	Celebration gathering – departments, music, food, memorabilia
	Release of *Goshen College: A Pictorial History, 1894-1994*
6 p.m.	Alumni banquet
8 p.m.	Alumni program: "Celebrating 100 Years"
9:15 p.m.	Selected *Broadside* readings by alumni
10 p.m.	Young alumni Rec-Fitness late night/midnight country dance

Sunday, Oct. 2

8 a.m.	President's breakfast
9:15 a.m.	Worship service
10:45 a.m.	Hymn sing
Noon	Dinner
3 p.m.	Art exhibit
3 p.m.	Alumni and varsity soccer

Glenn '51 and **Lois Shank Musselman '51**, are serving an interim pastorate at Liberty (Mich.) Mennonite Church until November. After that they plan to return to their home at 1352 Greencroft Drive, Goshen.

Millard '54 and **Joyce Nyce Osborne '54**, have moved to Charlottesville, Va., where Millard is the pastor of the Charlottesville Mennonite Church.

Ethel Henry Rush '53, Plumsteadville, Pa., volunteers at Dock Meadows retirement home and at the MCC SELFHELP store. She is also involved with the Delaware Valley Chapter of the Church and Synagogue Library Association.

Harold J. Schultz '53 is executive director of Saint Luke's Hospital Foundation in Kansas City, Mo.

Lorna Widrick Sirtoli '51, Cortland, N.Y., operates a Christian restaurant "Gramma Lorna's," where she is a professional cake decorator.

Irena Liechty Sprunger '52, Berne, Ind., retired from serving First Mennonite Church part time for 13 years as assistant to the minister of visitation. Her ministry was with the 360 members 65 years of age and older in the congregation. She earlier served as a missionary in Zaire under the Africa Inter-Mennonite Mission.

Kenneth Steider '51, Hesston, Kan., served in Taiwan from 1966 until he retired in September 1993. Most of that time was with the Commission on Overseas Mission of the General Conference Mennonite Church. He also did considerable teaching of English

Samuel L. Stover '52, Vandiver, Ala., retired June 1 as chairman of the department of rehabilitative medicine at the University of Alabama.

Paul E. Swartzentruber '53, Columbus, Ohio, retired from Chemical Abstracts Service on May 1 after nearly 33 years, the last 30 in a variety of managerial and administrative positions in the editorial division.

Jane Hertzler Thornton '53, Mechanicsburg, Pa., is children's director and vacation Bible School coordinator for the Mechanicsburg Church of the Brethren.

Geneva Spicher Yoder '53, Hampton, Va., writes that she and **Orville '59** are retired and doing volunteer work. They enjoy their granddaughter. Orville sings in a choral group.

Patricia Harnish Yordy '54, Eureka, Ill., is enjoying her first year of retirement from teaching at the middle-school level.

1955-59

Class of '59 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Deaths

Edward Chambers, husband of **M. Kathryn Zook Chambers '55**, 205 W. Kansas, Yates Center, Kan. 66783-1210, Jan. 16.

Trella Bontrager Baer Hill '59, wife of William Hill, 36211 Pala Del Norte Road, Pala, Calif. 92059, Nov. 16.

Chester Pettiford, husband of **Lena Smeltzer Pettiford '57**, 6225 Joliet Ave. N.E., Louisville, Ohio 44641-9062, May 16.

Notes

Leland Haines '58, Northville, Mich., is the author of *Christian Evidences, The Authority of Scripture, The Unfolding Plan of Redemption, The Biblical Concept of the Church.*

Harold Hamsher '58, Clearwater, Fla., writes: "I got into wholesale hardware sales in July 1964 and have worked for the same company in both outside sales (1964-91) and inside sales (1991-present)."

Thelma Burton Lockwood '55, Hillsboro, Ohio, works part time as secretary at the First Presbyterian Church, where she is a member.

Grace Martin '56, Orrville, Ohio, retired after 30 years of teaching general music, grades 1-9, in Ohio and Japan. She works part time at Martin Interiors as an interior decorator.

Mildred Saltzman McGinnis '58, Muncie, Ind., retired after 30 years at Ball State University as acquisitions librarian.

Erwin Mellinger '57, Villa Park, Ill., has been practicing clinical social work for 35 years and plans to retire this year. He is a certified diplomate in clinical social work, specializing in children.

Lester '61 and **Martha Yoder Miller '58**, Toledo, Ohio, are both retired. She taught for 29 years, and he worked in the microbiology lab at Mercy Hospital for 29 years.

1960-64

Class of '64 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Deaths

Lorna Ames Shank, wife of **Phillip Shank '63**, 65679 County Road 21, Goshen, March 19. Most of her lifetime was spent in the Goshen area where she was vice president of Maple City Machine Co. In 1981 she retired as a registered nurse with Goshen General Hospital.

Notes

Jean Bender '61, Elkhart, Ind., is a substitute nurse at Mishawaka School City and works part-time in the emergency room at Elkhart General Hospital.

Bonnie Swihart Blough '63, Goshen, Ind., has worked at Goshen General Hospital as a nurse-discharge planner since graduation. She works with other GC alumni on the GGH Ethics Committee.

Carol Hahn Bowen '64, a 1993 graduate of the American Bankers Association National Graduate Trust School at Northwestern University, has been promoted to vice president at First National Bank of Warsaw, Ind.

Eleanor Conner Ginder '60, San Juan, Texas, writes: "I became disabled with a back injury in 1992 at the nursing home; it is on-going. I feel I have earned an Olympic award and EP (Enduring Pain) degree since then! God bless all of you so fortunate to be able to pursue your professions."

David Harley '63, Sparks, Nev., directs a state-run out-patient mental health service for preschool children and their families. He has transferred his private practice from Reno to his home. He and **Sarah Derstine Harley '64** are part of the Reno Friends Meeting where he serves on the Religious Education Committee; Sarah is alternate clerk and serves on the Ministry and Oversight Committee.

Fran Hassencahl '64, Norfolk, Va., assistant professor of speech communication and theatre arts at Old Dominion University, received $3,000 from the United States Information Agency to study television viewing behaviors of students at Aleppo University in Syria. This supplements a $500 grant from the ODU Arts and Letters Research and Publication Committee for preparation of a questionnaire.

Friendships endure in spite of distance, the passage of time and different life experiences. These seven women gathered this spring to celebrate the first spring break they took to Sarasota, Fla., in 1963. Since graduation they have kept a circle letter going and have met periodically to stay in touch. They are (left to right) front : Nancy Troyer Weaver, Faye Newcomer Litwiller, Jeanette Rhodes Mellinger; (back) Joy Hershberger Wyse, Jan Eicher Brunk, Ada Mast Hallman, Joann Johns Mullet.

Alan Hochstetler '64, Glen Rock, N.J., has been to Haiti three times (two weeks each time) in the last two years with work teams from the United Methodist Church.

Virginia Barr Hofstetter '63, Dalton, Ohio, has a degree in visual-art education from University of Akron. She is a free-lance illustrator and an art teacher.

William Hooley '60, Goshen, principal at Bethany Christian High School since 1970, announced his resignation effective June 30.

Stanley Kaufman '61, Berlin, Ohio, is director of the Kaufman Gallery featuring Amish, Mennonite and folk art. Last August he took an Amish folk-art exhibit to international conferences in Pennsylvania and France. It also toured in Switzerland and Germany. He is employed by the Kidron Community Historical Society to prepare for the 175th anniversary, organize and design exhibits, and helping write a book on Swiss Mennonite folk art and craft in Wayne County, Ohio.

Stephen Kim '63, Carrollton, Texas, is district executive for Circle Ten Council of the Boy Scouts of America. His wife Patricia works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. They became home owners in February. He writes: "This all has been quite a change in our lives after moving with the U.S. Army for 23 years."

Adolf Loeffler '62, Sherwood Park, Alberta, is retiring after 31 years of secondary and elementary teaching in intercultural, science, special education and generalist positions.

Ruthann Gardner Miller '62, Elkhart, Ind., is co-manager of a recently opened store, Gifts of the World, located at The Depot, 1013 Division St., in Goshen.

Jacob Rittenhouse '64, Hesston, Kan., took the position of choral director and music teacher at Hesston College in August 1992, after more than 20 years of secondary education instruction in music in Arizona. **Nancy Mast Rittenhouse '64** is a secretary at Hesston State Bank.

Rozella Yoder Swartzendruber '63, Garden City, Mo., has been selected for inclusion in the third edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1994*.

F. Arlene Troyer Voorhis '64, Kokomo, Ind., continues to run her restaurant, Country Cook-Inn, an earth-sheltered passive solar design located in a peaceful wooded setting on their farm. She participates in junior-high youth ministry at Parkview Mennonite Church, teaching Sunday school and planning annual winter Bible school activities.

Myrtis Shore Yake '61, West Orange, N.J., moved from New York University, where she was director of state relations, to the post of director of government relations at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Amzie Yoder '63 has accepted a special assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions and Mennonite Board of Education. He is spending five months developing a proposal for an urban leadership development project to be sponsored jointly by MBM and MBE.

Eileen Yoder '62 retired after teaching 31 years at Berlin (Ohio) Elementary School.

Joseph Yoder '62, Woodstock, Ill., was employed by Washington National Insurance Co., from 1960 to 1990, holding a number of posi-

tions from sales representative to senior vice-president. He is now a partner in Yoder and Associates, an insurance and investment brokerage and financial planning enterprise.

Orville Yoder '61, Goshen, associate executive secretary of the Mennonite Board of Education, addressed the 1994 National Catholic Education Association's annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., April 4-7.

Eldon I. Zehr '60, Sandy Springs, S.C., a plant pathologist at Clemson University, was awarded one of the peach industry's highest honors at the National/Southeastern Peach Convention in January. He received the National Peach Council's Carroll R. Miller Award for exemplary service to the industry. At Clemson since 1969, he is considered one of the foremost experts worldwide on stone fruit diseases, focusing on controlling serious diseases, especially in peach trees, through economic means.

1965-69

Class of '69 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Death

Carolyn Frazier Tryon '69, wife of Ronald Tryon, 25300 County Road N., Cortez, Colo. 81321-8841, Jan. 2.

Marriage

Edward E. Roth and **Roselyn Aschliman '68**, both from Glendale, Ariz., Nov. 27.

Notes

Jacqueline Tschabold Bhuyan '66, Westminster, Colo., is working at home on piano music and practicing. She paints and decorates for friends and herself and is spending more time with her family.

Alumni Trips

More information coming for . . .

May 26-28, 1995
Art Excursion
to New York City
with Professor of Art Abner Hershberger
— three days of galleries, museums, an architectural walk, theatre and concerts.

June 8-20, 1995
Golfing in Scotland and Ireland
with Professor of Bible Don Blosser
Golfing each day with sightseeing and special events. Non-golfing spouses will have interesting outings planned during golf.

Call (219) 535-7545 for more information.

Jane Oswald Duff '66, Salina, Kan., is a nurse liaison/marketer for Health South Rehabilitation Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

Ingrid Kaethler Epp '67, Asunción, Paraguay, assists her physician husband Hans in working with Old Colony Mennonites in eastern Paraguay, doing medical work and spiritual counseling, providing books through a small library.

Dale King '67 is managing partner of a Century 21 office in Ventura, Calif., with 23 associates.

Carol Miller Kramer '65, Georgetown, Grand Cayman Island, writes, "We are special assignment missionaries at Triple C School. I have taught 10 years here, and **Norm '78** has taught here for 12 years."

Guenn Stoltzfus Martin '66, Littleton, Colo., received her doctorate in social psychology in March.

Karen S. Miller '69, Elkhart, Ind., is manager of adult intensive services at Oaklawn Hospital, Goshen.

Mary Beechy Pfeiffer '68, Medina, Ohio, teaches German at Kent Roosevelt High School and Davey Middle School.

Arlene Reinford Slotter '66, Telford, Pa., has completed requirements to become a state qualified dietitian. She works as a cafeteria supervisor for Harleysville Insurance Companies.

Jeannie Wyse Stuckey '67, Nicholasville, Ky., writes that she and **Allen '64** are living in the Lexington area for four years as Allen takes additional training as a psychiatry resident.

Edith Derstine Tully '66, Issaquah, Wash., does Jin Shin Jyutsu, a Japanese healing art, which is a type of accupressure. She writes: "It's a wonderful way to keep the body, mind and spirit healthy!"

1970-74

Class of '74 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Death

Amelia Miller '73, Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 18.

Marriage

Kent Short '74, Johannesburg, South Africa, and Joy Goodwin, Pietersburg, South Africa, Oct. 9.

Births

Kazimierz and **Delia Walbridge Gozik '74**, Tylicz, Poland, Robert Walter, Oct. 11.

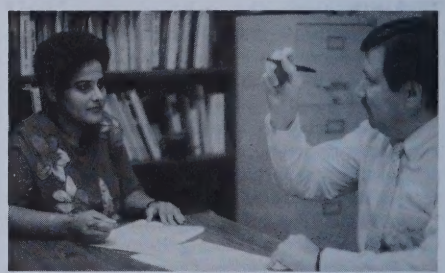
Daniel and Karen Patterson **Grieser '70**, Redmond, Wash., Daniel Jacob, July 5.

Notes

Donald Cripe '72, Bordeaux, France, is finishing a business degree. He writes that he and **Ruth Becker Cripe '71** are "attempting to 'infiltrate' the very secular business community after working 11 years within the French churches." They would appreciate prayers for clear direction.

Murray '70 and **Linda Gibson Hiebert '70** and their two children are living in Boston, where Linda is studying international development at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School. She had served as the director of Save the Children Fund/UK in Hanoi, Vietnam, from 1990 to 1993. Murray has worked as a journalist in Vietnam for the *Far Eastern Economic Review*, a news weekly published by Dow Jones & Co., since 1990.

Sheri Kopenhaver Willems '68, Niles, Mich., English teacher and chairperson of the language arts department at Brandywine High School, received the Gideon Hawley Teacher Recognition Award from Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The award honors a secondary school teacher who has had a lasting influence on a Union student. She was nominated by Jason Lietz, a 1990 graduate of Brandywine High School and a Union College senior majoring in biology. In his nomination, Lietz wrote of Willems, "Demanding our best effort always and holding high expectations for each and every one of us, she awakened my mind to the awesome potential and power of effective communication. Her rigorous pace and constant encouragement helped me to learn to forge new ideas of thought into the eloquence of the right words well spoken." A teacher for 15 years, Willems has been at Brandywine since 1987. She teaches courses in English, American literature, communication, writing and speech. She is included in *Who's Who Among American Teachers* (1992 and 1994).



Mike Ingold '74 from Hopedale, Ill., is principal of Academia Menonita Summit Hills, located in a suburb of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Susan Gardner Nelson '71 is education coordinator for Gifts of the World, a recently opened not-for-profit store at The Depot, 1013 Division St., Goshen.

Brian and Candi **Smucker '73** are working with SELFHELP Crafts of the World, their voluntary service assignment with Mennonite Central Committee. In February they moved from the Philadelphia area to the Washington, D.C., area where they are working towards opening another SHC store by the end of the summer.

Mary Sprunger-Froese '74, Colorado Springs, Colo., directs and performs with her own ensemble, First Strike Theatre, as part of the justice and peace witness of Bijon House Community, to which she and her husband Peter belong. He is a bicycle mechanic and solar engineer for the community.

Barbara Stone '73, Charlton, Mass., is the author of a book, *Cancer As Initiation: Surviving the Fire*, to be published this year.

Ivan and **Cheryl Swartzentruber Zimmerman '73**, Jacksonville, Fla., began a one-year assignment in Puerto Rico last summer. Ivan is administrator of Academia Menonita Betania, and Cheryl is assisting at the school as needed. They are overseas mission associates with Mennonite Board of Missions.

1975-79

Class of '79 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Death

Steven L. Denlinger '78, Oak Park, Ill., April 12. A native of East Petersburg, Pa., he was completing his neurosurgery residency at Loyola University Medical School in Chicago. He had had four years of neurosurgery training at the University of California, San Francisco, and had worked as an intern in general surgery at Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He graduated with cum laude honors from Harvard Medical School and also earned a master's degree in medical ethics and theology at Harvard University Divinity School.

Marriage

J. William Clemens '75 and **Margaret Ann Hug '85**, both from Goshen, Dec. 27.

Births

Jon and **Kathryn Richards Beckwith '77**, Hillsdale, Mich., David Jon, Feb. 11.

Phillip and **Marcia Wenger Ertel '77**, Shawnee, Kan., Rachel, Dec. 13.

Dean and **Rebecca Hess Good '76**, Brownstown, Pa., John David, Oct. 31.

Marlin '75 and **Anita Martin King '80**, Bellefontaine, Ohio, Felissa Joy, Jan. 4.

Eric and Karen Bachman **Nafziger '79**, Hopedale, Ill., Dean Willis, Aug. 26.

Dennis and **Nancy Dome Patton '78**, Franklin, Ind., David Joshua, born June 1, 1993, received for adoption June 10, 1993.

Paul Wright and **RoseAnn Yoder '75**, Walnut Creek, Calif., Kiernan Josiah, Sept. 27.

Dennis Zehr '77 and Ellen Davis-Zehr, Tiskilwa, Ill., Simon Tlholohelo, Nov. 27.

Marvin '75 and **Linda Anneler Zehr '87**, Carthage, N.Y., Paul Anneler, March 4.

Notes

Dan Diener '79, Goshen, teaches English as a second language in elementary schools and Spanish in high school for the West Noble School Corporation in Ligonier.

Colleen Sholly '77, Lebanon, Pa., is a nurse practitioner at the University Hospital of Pennsylvania State University where she is also a part-time clinical nursing instructor in obstetrics.

Ruth Kauffmann '79, Harvard, Ill., graduated with a Ph.D. in Spanish literature from the University of Chicago in March. She is an assistant professor of Spanish at Rockford College and serves as bilingual coordinator for the Early Parental Training Program in the Harvard school district.

Calvin Kaufman '79, Fisher, Ill., is taking a one-year interim position as pastor of the East Bend Mennonite Church beginning May 1, 1994.

Cliff Kindy '75 and Arlene Eikenberry, North Manchester, Ind., home school their two children, Erin, aged 15 and Miriam, aged 13. The family also raises organic fruits and vegetables for market.

Renee Stimpfle King '76, Addy, Wash., is still active in music as choral director at her church and singing baritone in a Sweet Adelines Barbershop Chorus.

Barbara Kiracofe '75, San Diego, Calif., is a licensed clinical social worker in the San Diego County Department of Social Services.

Charles Klink '78, a senior staff clinician at Ohio State University, completed a Ph.D. in counseling psychology in December.

Steven Leaman '77, Larkspur, Colo., writes that he and wife Kay have rededicated their lives to Christ and since "we started praying and praising Jesus' name together, our lives have not been the same."

Timothy Lehman '75, Minneapolis, Minn., is the pastor of Faith Mennonite Church in Minneapolis. Last year, Faith and Life Press published his book, *Seeking the Wilderness: A Spiritual Journey*. He and Paula are parents of Kristin, age 15.

Miriam Miller Mast '78, Middlebury, Ind., teaches childbirth classes at Goshen General Hospital one or two nights per week. She and Norman have five children.

Brenda Hostetler Meyer '79, Goshen, is program coordinator of the English as a second language program in Goshen Community Schools.

Tom and Disa **Rutschman '75**, overseas mission associates for Mennonite Board of Missions, and other Christians in Jokkmokk, Sweden, are feeding, clothing and housing Muslim refugees from the former Yugoslavia. The town grew 10 percent in 1993 due to the influx of 350 refugees, most of them from Kosovo.

Kathleen Gnagey Short '75 is professor of language, reading and culture at the University of Arizona.

Merle Snyder '76, Denver, Colo., writes: "My only notable travel adventure so far in 1994 was being on the same plane with George Bush for a flight from San Francisco to Tokyo. He didn't sit near me, but some of his Secret Service agents did. Maybe I looked suspicious."

Tina Martin Weldy '78, Goshen, is beginning her sixth year selling real estate; she is a principal broker of LVM Real Estate. She is in her third year as a member of the Middlebury Community Schools Board of Trustees, and is the board's first female president. She writes, "We are building a fourth elementary school and adding on to our middle school."

1980

Marriage

Dale O'Neil and **Carol Stobbe**, Baldy Mesa, Calif., June 1992.

Births

Thomas and Jamie Wilson **Beck**, Archbold, Ohio, Cassandra Marie, Jan. 29.

Cary Gottlieb and **Carol Gamber**, Marquette, Mich., Hannah Gamber Gotlieb, Feb. 4.

Annette Goerlich, Reutlingen, Germany, Clara Leah, Feb. 17.

Rodney and Alice Franks **North**, Denver, Colo., Elizabeth Franks-North, Oct. 21.

Keith and **Cynthia Gable Nussbaum**, Orrville, Ohio, Rachel Ann, Nov. 17.

Stan and Vonnie Miller **Oyer**, Hubbard, Ore., Jason Scott, March 18.

Notes

Howard Good, Lititz, Pa., is employed by Mennonite Economic Development Associates as director of domestic economic development. He and **Gloria Shenk Good** worked with MCC in Uganda and Zaire during 1980-90.

Esther Nasiatka Hoover, Milford, Ind., teaches Sunday School at Wawasee Community Bible Church and teaches music at the kids' club.

Michael Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., is a bilingual social worker for the city of Philadelphia in the prison system with Hispanic inmates.

Susie Kauffman, Corvallis, Ore., completed a master's degree in soil science from Oregon State University in March.

Douglas E. Nisley, Goshen, was elected partner at Crowe Chizek. A member of the firm's agri-business group, he works in the Elkhart, Ind., corporate office. He works with manufacturing and agribusiness companies in the areas of audit and review services, tax preparation and business acquisition and divestitures. He joined Crowe Chizek in 1980.

Beth Nebel Stewart, Tucson, Ariz., graduated with a Ph.D. in nutritional science from the University of Arizona in May 1993.

1981

Births

Joel Hoefle and **Patricia Magal '82**, Minneapolis, Minn., Dominika Lee Magal Hoefle, Sept., 27.

Susan Yake Kenagy and **Katherine Biene Schaefer '83**, Dix Hills, N.Y., Hannah Schaefer Kenagy, Jan. 26.

Craig and **Charlotte Yoder Oswald '84**, Osceola, Ind., Seth Michael, Oct. 4.

Daniel and **Jennifer Halteman Schrock '83**, Columbus, Ohio, Peter Raphael, Feb. 1.

Damon and **Janet Lehman Yoder '81**, West Chicago, Ill., Conrad Joseph, Dec. 16.

Notes

Curtis and **Shari Kornhaus Bechler '86**, live in Newark, Ohio where Curt teaches in the communication department at Denison University. His research concentration for his Ph.D. (Bowling Green State University, 1993) was in organizational communication. Shari does substitute teaching in the Newark City Schools.

Peter Martin Conrad, Lakewood, Colo., a licensed psychologist in the state of Colorado, works for Kaiser Permanente in Denver. He completed his Ph.D. in clinical psychology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., in 1992.

Bob Kehr '81 is employed by the University of California at Berkeley where he provides administrative services for the Surface Science and Catalysis Program at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and the department of chemistry. He continues to work on a master's in Christian spirituality at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley/Graduate Theological Union.

1982

Marriage

Mark Garratt and **Mary Lou Smoker**, both from Goshen, April 2.

Births

Blaine Derstine and **Rebecca Burkholder**, Washington, D.C., Elizabeth Rose, Jan. 14.

Don and Suzanne **Good**, Elizabethtown, Pa., Laura Elyse, Jan. 7.

Steven and **Martha Gall Grass**, Goshen, Anna E., May 4, 1993.

Murray and **Ivy Toews Guenther**, Dugald, Manitoba, Steven James, Dec. 16.

Jay and Tonja Lange **Nissley**, Germany, Bjorn, April 23, 1993.

Douglas and Maria Sanchez **Schirch**, Mechanicsville, Va., Juni Maria, Nov. 16.

Robert Sandiford and **Valerie Brubacher**, Newmarket, Ontario, Rebecca Sandiford, May 14, 1993.

Ronald and **Barbara Gable Steiner**, Westfield Center, Ohio, Kelly Marie, May 29, 1993.

Notes

Cheryl Bauman Farmwald, Goshen, is a substitute teacher in Goshen Community Schools. She and her husband, Curt, own three acres of land and breed goats, sheep and dogs.

Barbara Fretz is teaching and doing program development and evaluation in Singapore. She previously taught in Thailand for three years.

David P. King, Washington, D.C., has taken a job as citizenship coordinator for the Immigration and Refugee Services of America.

Heidi Layman, Newport News, Va., works as an R.N. at Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters in the neonatal intensive care unit.

Sanford Miller has been named vice president for branch administration at Elkhart County Farm Bureau. He has been employed by the credit union since 1984, most recently as manager of the College Green office. In his new position he oversees the branch operations and manages the College Green office and the new Millersburg branch that opened in March.

Irving Perez, Harrisonburg, Va., is studying for his master's degree in professional counseling at Eastern Mennonite Seminary. In addition to his full-time studies, he works part-time at Gemeinschaft Home, a half-way house for substance abusers.

Doug Schirch, Mechanicsville, Va., will begin a new job July 1 as assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Mobile branch campus that opened last year in San Marcos, Nicaragua.

Michael Sherer '82, South Bend, Ind., a computer consultant for the University of Notre Dame, suggests that electronic mail addresses be added to the directory. "Mine is sherer.1@nd.edu." (Editor's note — we are establishing guidelines and distribution for the e-mail addresses we are accumulating.)

Steve Swartzendruber is working for a master's degree in health administration in the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis. He is participating in a new residency program at Albion Community Hospital.

1983

Births

Rodney and **Joann Lemon Bapst**, Lucasville, Ohio, Jodi Ann, March 22.

Byron and **Ann Weber Becker**, Kitchener, Ontario, Joel Benjamin Weber Becker, Jan. 28.

Royce and Marian Erosa **Buller**, Goshen, Marisa Noelani, July 4.

Jerry and **Barbara Kuder Ehret**, Goshen, Danae Elise, May 18, 1993.

Kenneth and **Frances Martens Friesen**, Mount Ranier, Md., Daniel Jacob, May 21, 1993.

Ross and **Tamila Loges Griffeth**, Lowell, Mich., Margaret Ellen, June 1, 1993.

Delvin and **Michele Schrock Hershberger**, Hubbard, Ore., John David, Sept. 21.

Mark and **Nancy Graber Ratzlaff**, Gretna, Manitoba, Ryan Logan, Jan. 7.

Steven and **Donita Schwartzentruber Rhodes**, Harrisonburg, Va., Lauren Grey, Jan. 6.

Kevin and Beverly Stutzman **Smeltzer**, Richmond, Va., Kayla Renee, Aug. 10.

Alan and **Darla Friesen Weldy '87**, Goshen, Malaina Janaye, Jan. 24.

Carl and **Nancy Berube Wilmsen**, Chesterton, Ind., Sara Marguerite, Jan. 6.

Brent and Usha Barewale **Zehr**, West Lafayette, Ind., Benjamin Raj, Sept. 29.

Notes

Don Breckbill is a first-year resident in family practice at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wis.

Cecilia Musselman Pimental, Americana, San Paulo, Brazil, a pediatrician, received her medical training at the Evangelical Medical College of Curitiba, Parana. She and husband Etevaldo have one son, Vinicius.

Rebecca Unternahrer, Wichita, Kan., is a licensed clinical social worker at Hospice, Inc., in Wichita. She has also begun a small business, Alchymia, specializing in psychoeducational workshops.

Jane White, editor of *Health Affairs*, was one of the major speakers for the annual meeting of Mennonite Health Assembly in Columbus, Ohio, April 7-10.

Melody Yoder Meyer has worked the past five years at Erie Family Health Center in Chicago.

1984

Class of '84 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Marriage

Ronald Slagell, Augusta, Mich., and Brenda Kiracofe, Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 28.

Births

James Althouse and Kathleen Landis, Lancaster, Pa., Dillion J.L. Althouse, Nov. 21.

Humberto and **Rita Rivera Carnero**, Condado, Puerto Rico, Andrew Carnero, July 15.

James and **Lisa Yoder Caskey '85**, Indianapolis, Ind., Emma Loise, March 23.

Anthony and **Jennifer Schertz Dean**, Rockford, Ill., Nathan Thomas, Sept. 15.

Mark '85 and **Marci Ropp Glick**, Indianapolis, Ind., Levi Daniel, Sept. 16.

John and **Cindy Koeppen Iavagnilio**, Elkhart, Ind., Ali Marie, Sept. 21.

Jonathan and **Rebecca Miller Nussbaum**, Union, Mich., Amy Beth, Sept. 17.

Marvin and **Elizabeth Schrock Slabaugh '85**, Kalona, Iowa, Landon Lewis, Aug. 17.

Mark and **Karen Haarer Wittrig '87**, Goshen, Christopher Mark, Nov. 21.

Ronald and **Margaret Troyer Yoder '85**, Brandon, Fla., Eric Ronald, Feb. 16.

Notes

Robert Lerch, Waltham, Mass., is a research scientist at Repligen Corp. in Cambridge. He is currently working on a therapeutic vaccine for HIV.

Greta Cender Poplett, Golden Valley, Minn., completed a master's degree in elementary education specializing in whole language.

1985

Births

Stephen and **Beth Hock Colangelo**, Argos, Ind., Timothy, Feb. 20.

Neal and **Christine Schrock Frey '87**, Shipshewana, Ind., Conrad, July 12.

David and **Lisa Yoder Gautsche '87**, Goshen, Regina Leigh, Feb. 22.

David and Debra Jo Warfel **Gehman**, Ulysses, Pa., Jed David, Nov. 21.

John and Suzi de Faye **Peachey**, Harpenden Herts, England, Seth John, Sept. 23.

Centennial Calendar

September 1994

1 Mennonite-Amish Museum exhibit opens on campus.

9-Oct 16 "Amish Design: Continuity and Change" (Mennonite-Amish Museum exhibit opens in Elkhart)

10 Centennial Kickoff

8 a.m.	10-mile road race (Elkhart to Goshen)
8:30 a.m.	5K road race (Peddler's Village to Goshen)
10:30 a.m.	Tribute-to-education parade
Noon	Lawn lunch
2 p.m.	Dedication of Rec-Fitness Center
3 p.m.	Environmental projects
7 p.m.	Historical variety show

13 Afternoon Sabbatical: "GC Whoppers – stories from 100 years"

30 Alumni Weekend begins

October 1994

1 Alumni Weekend

14, 15 Mennonite Historical Society conference: "Anabaptist Vision(s) in the 20th Century: Ideas and Outcomes."

22 The Honorable Richard Lugar, U.S. Senator (Sponsored by the President's Advisory Board)

November 1994

4-6, 11-13 Commissioned play

5 Ethnic Fair

January 1995

20-21 Commissioned work for chamber group

February 1995

3-4 Commissioned work for chamber group

10 Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association of Higher Education (Yoder Public Affairs Lecture)

March 1995

23-26 Centennial Conference: "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future."
Keynote speaker: Ernest Boyer

25 Commissioned work for choir and orchestra

April 1995

21, 22 Commissioned work for chamber group

May 1995

21 Commencement

Note

Betty C. Marvin is finishing a master's degree in counseling from Ottawa University, Phoenix, Ariz. She is doing a practicum/internship at Glendale Community College while completing her thesis. She is also working in a small manufacturing business, Shades West, that she and her husband own.

1986

Marriages

Michael Fay and **Sally Hunsberger**, both from Washington, D.C., Feb. 19.

Michael Peachey, Manheim, Pa., and **Jana King '88**, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 30.

David Smucker, Harleysville, Pa., and Sheri Brubaker, Harrisonburg, Va., Jan. 1.

Births

David and Kristi Bundrant **Conrad**, Ottawa, Ohio, Alison Lynn, Dec. 25.

John and **Rhonda Rhodes Fehring**, Waynesville, Ohio, Joel Michael and Rachel Elizabeth, Nov. 15.

Timothy and **Julie Albrecht Gensmer**, Sarasota, Fla., Alison Kate, March 3.

Lee and **Donna Parcell Leatherman**, Goshen, Joshua Lee, Feb. 25.

James and **Deb Miller Miller**, San Antonio, Texas, Kathlyn Grace, Feb. 23.

J. Mark and **Kathleen Blosser Plank '87**, Syracuse, Ind., Joshua Lee, Dec. 24.

Michael and **Julia Miller Truex**, Brooklyn Park, Minn., Zachary Edwin, June 6, 1993.

Notes

Jerry Hochstetler is a fourth-year urology resident at the University of Iowa.

Sally Hunsberger Fay, a biostatistician, continues to work at National Heart Lung and Blood Institute.

While flipping through a new book, *Harpsichord and Clavichord Music of the Twentieth Century*, at the University of Michigan library, **Bradley Lehman** was startled to learn that he was *in* the book. It lists a piece he wrote on SST and played in his senior recital as well as a piece he wrote for trumpet and harpsichord. He notes that he's the only 20th-century composer to write a piece involving harpsichord using the title "Drolleries" and only one of two to write a piece called "Reflections."

Ann Minter is completing a master's degree in English with an emphasis on teaching writing from Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Kathleen Nofziger, Goshen, is administrative assistant to public relations for the YWCA of St. Joseph County in South Bend.

Gary Oyer is director of media services at Hesston (Kan.) College. He is responsible for all audio and video equipment operation, maintenance, and related purchasing at the college. He works with professors on selection and use of hardware and software for instruction and the library. He also teaches a video production course and produces videos on the college's S-VHS editing system that includes a video toaster.

Marie Saner, New Orleans, La., is active in the Lower Garden Project Theatre that specializes in experimental themes and media. In October she opened her first three-dimensional multimedia art show. As director of professional services at Olsten Kimberly Quality Care, she makes presentations on alcohol and drug abuse. She is a gynecological training associate at both Tulane University and Louisiana State University.

Laurie Virgil Singh, Fort Wayne, Ind., a 1993 graduate of Indiana University law school, is an attorney with Sowers, Bleeke and Associates.

Bernice Hartzler Starr, lives in Japan and teaches English at a Japanese school. She also is a substitute teacher for the Department of Defense Dependent School, grades pre-K-12. Her husband, Robert, is a fuels specialist in the United States Air Force, so they move frequently. She expects they will be transferred to Italy this summer.

Playwright **Don Yost**, Goshen, developed a new play, "Friends," for Bridgework Theater. The goal of the play is to help students in primary grades, first through third, learn how to resolve conflicts.

1987

Marriage

David Pellegrino, Peterborough, N.H., and **Julia Lind**, Eugene, Ore., June 5, 1993.

Births

Paul Bast and **Christine Matsuda**, Kitchener, Ontario, Kierstin Akemi Matsuda Bast, Nov. 7.

Joe and **Karen Miller Graber**, West Unity, Ohio, Natalie Renee, Oct. 12.

Jonathan and **Phoebe Wulliman Graber '88**, Goshen, Abigail Louise, March 26.

Jonathan and **Marcia Powell Schrag**, Goshen, Jennifer Ruth, Feb. 27.

Notes

Wendy Brunner, Minneapolis, Minn., works in the biology department at St. Olaf College.

Jonathan Graber, Goshen, recently received certification as a psychiatric/mental health nurse. He currently works as a clinical nurse/case manager for Oaklawn's older-adult outpatient services. He also works part time on the crisis stabilization unit. **Phoebe Wulliman Graber '88** is also employed at Oaklawn. She is a clinical nurse/case manager for the attention deficit disorders clinic.

Stan North Martin works as media adviser and operations manager at North Carolina State University, Raleigh. He continues to be challenged by the students and advising a tri-weekly newspaper, a yearbook, a literary and visual arts magazine, a non-commercial FM station and a new and growing bi-monthly African-American paper.

Mary Beth Miller has been elected to the board of directors of the Women's Information Network (WIN) in Washington, D.C. WIN is a professional, political and social network for pro-choice Democrats, dedicated to the advancement and empowerment of women.

Cheryl Nafziger-Leis, Elmira, Ontario, completed her graduate classes at the University of Toronto center for study of religion. She writes: "During the month of January I wrote my comprehensive examinations and on Jan. 28 I had my oral. Finally I can say that I am no longer a 'student,' having attained doctoral candidacy status."

Craig Steyer works as an artist-relations dealer representative for Roland U.S.A., a musical instrument manufacturer in Los Angeles, Calif. In his spare time he performs and records with the L.A.-based rock band "Sharecropper's Son."

Steve Zehr, a physics teacher at Karr Magnet School in the New Orleans, La., Public School system, also coordinates canoe and backpacking trips for the Outdoor Club.

1988

Marriages

Douglas George Birky, Elkhart, Ind., and Lori Ann Slessman, Bristol, Ind., Oct. 2.

Timothy Thomas and **Anita Lizama '93**, both from Goshen, Oct. 2.

Births

Arlan and **Brenda Rivera Beck**, Archbold, Ohio, Ruth Elizabeth, Sept. 27.

Greg and **Nancy Sauder Bontrager**, Wauseon, Ohio, Ashlyn Nicole, Nov. 23.

Brian and **Jan Albrecht Ramer**, Wakarusa, Ind., Alyssa Lauren, Aug. 26.

Notes

Monica Denney, Indianapolis, Ind., works at the *Indianapolis Star* as a sports copy desk editor.

Randall and **Joy Kauffman Detweiler**, live in Fairview, Mich., with four-year-old Kayci and almost-two-year-old Micah. Randy is associate pastor of Fairview Mennonite Church, and Joy is a home maker as well as assistant manager of Family Bookshelf and Global Crafts, a Christian bookstore/SELFHELP store.

Bonnie Frey, a community news reporter for the Sarasota (Fla.) *Herald-Tribune*, was inducted into the Phi Theta Kappa honor society. She is taking classes toward a biology degree.

Beth Hochstetler, Goshen, is a substitute teacher in three different systems: Goshen, Middlebury and Wa-Nee. She hopes to have a full-time position at the elementary level for fall.

Steven Kline, Goshen, is a part-time security guard at Smoker Craft while studying at Indiana University-South Bend. He plans to transfer to Ivy Tech next fall.

Barbara Nickel is currently completing an M.F.A. degree in creative writing at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, where she is the poetry editor of *Prism International*, a Canadian literary journal.

Phil Raber, Indianapolis, Ind., is finishing up an optometry degree at Indiana University.

Jonathan C. Shenk began spring classes at Union Theological Seminary in New York in February.

Jeffrey Weber is in a family practice residency program at Latrobe (Pa.) Area Hospital.

1989

Class of '89 Reunion
Sept. 30 - Oct 2

Marriages

Rene Horst and **Marlene Harder '90**, both from Bloomington, Ind., March 12.

Craig Sottolano, Souderton, Pa., and **Christine Bartow**, Zionsville, Pa., July 17.

Births

Martin and Christine Sensenig **Franke**, Gap, Pa., Arthur M., Oct. 13.

Douglas and **Jill Hostetler Kaufman**, Elkhart, Ind., Noah Mark, April 13.

Notes

Kevin Bacher completed his master's degree at Cornell University.

Kenton Bontrager is working for an elementary education degree at Friends University in Wichita, Kan. Formerly, he worked as a photojournalist.

Garry Thompson, Bronx, N.Y., works with the Child Welfare Administration of New York City as a child protective agent.

Youko Watari, Pittsburgh, Pa., is a consultant with Delorte and Touche, a management consultant firm.

1990

Death

Jennifer Hershey Miller, wife of **Douglas Miller**, 116 N. Charlotte St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603, Nov. 16.

Marriages

Bruce A. Miller, Goshen, and Anita Lengacher, Washington, Ind., Dec. 18.

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If you know any students who would benefit from the Goshen College experience, e-mail the following information to "Admissions@Goshen.edu" and we will be sure to be in touch.

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Your Name _____ May we use your name when we contact the student? ❒ yes ❒ no

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Gregory Shank, Goshen, and **Bethany Miller '92**, Plain City, Ohio, Oct. 23.

Births

Steven and Ana Vargas **Gerber**, Kidron, Ohio, Daniel José, Feb. 2, 1993.

Jerald and Susan Troyer **Kornhaus**, Orrville, Ohio, Mitchell Wade, Oct. 29.

Greg and **Cheryl Springer Ropp '91**, Corvallis, Ore., Tyler Lee, Sept. 17.

Robert and Pamela Slabaugh **Slagle**, Nappanee, Ind., Sept. 17.

Notes

Jodie Lynn Bowman has changed her name to J. Lauren Bowman. She goes by Lauren.

Maureen DePaul is manager of a Red Lobster restaurant located between Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas.

Cynthia Hockman-Chupp, Tigard, Ore., completed a master's degree in elementary education with an emphasis in middle-school education. She teaches literature, language arts and social studies at Bolton Middle School.

Dawn Kaczor, Denver, Colo., teaches in English and Spanish in a bilingual classroom.

Tracy Klopfenstein teaches seventh-grade English at Concord Middle School, Elkhart, Ind. She also coaches basketball and directs school plays.

Ron Krabill is assistant director of student activities for the Community Outreach Program at Willamette University, Salem, Ore. He helps coordinate the university's service-learning and community-service activities. Last year more than one third of the undergraduates at Willamette participated in the Community Outreach Program, contributing more than 16,000 hours to the community.

Jennifer Manley, Algonquin, Ill., received a master's degree in recreation administration outdoor therapy from Aurora University. This summer she will do an internship, working with recovering adolescent substance abusers in Hinsdale.

Maria Lehman Osborne, Urbana, Ill., graduated from the University of Indianapolis with a master's degree in physical therapy in December 1993. She is currently working on the rehabilitation unit of Covenant Medical Center in Urbana. **Jeffrey Osborne '92** is in his second year of graduate study in biochemistry at the University of Illinois.

Gayatri Patnaik, New York City, is enrolled at The New School for Social Research, studying for a master's degree in anthropology.

Yingguang Xie, Chongquing, Sichaun Province, Peoples Republic of China, is in the foreign languages department of the Chongquing Teachers College. He writes that he was happy to see the alumni survey form "because it reminds me a lot of wonderful things and happy experiences during 1989-90 when I was at Goshen College."

1991

Marriages

Thomas Chenier and **Casey Cabral**, both from Goshen, Sept. 18.

Paul Hershberger, Phoenix, Ariz., and **Leah Mullet '94**, Mount Hope, Ohio, Oct. 9.

Timothy Shreiner, Perkasie, Pa., and Cheryl Ann Scheetz, Telford, Pa., Sept. 4.

Dennis Yoder, Middlebury, Ind., and **Jennifer Bohn**, Manson, Iowa, April 2.

Births

Robert Grant and **Tiffany Friesen**, Atlanta, Ga., Jacob Elija, Oct. 25.

John Zimmerman and **Ruth Ann Lapp**, Macon, Miss., Caleb Lapp, Oct. 10.

Notes

Kerry Beck, Woodstock, Vt., received a master's degree in social work from Florida State University in April 1994.

Angie Hochstedler is the mortgage loan officer at the First Source Bank branch office in Goshen.

Cathy Hockman has been active with a theatre group in Scottdale, Pa. She has played the role of Annie Sullivan in *The Miracle Worker* and made her directing debut with *You Can't Take It With You*. "It was a classic little theatre experience," she wrote. "I never had my full cast of 19 make it to a rehearsal until the final dress. But it was nevertheless great fun and a great production."

Todd Kreider, teaches English at a technical high school in Toyama, Japan. He writes: "The school provides me with gobs of free time to study Japanese and read and write. I'll take love over gold, time over money (though either is nice)."

David Little is serving for six months as an English teacher in the Dominican Republic.

Joy Sager McCalister prepares all the publications and brochures for Camp Id-Ra-Ha-Je in Bailey, Colo.

Kendall Newswanger of Goshen began working with Mennonite Voluntary Service in January. He began a two-year assignment as a grant writer and administrator with AIDS services of Dallas, Texas.

Felicia Rohrer has taken a position at KTHI News 11 in Fargo, N.D., as a full-time reporter.

Karla Virkler, Goshen, has been accepted into the clinical psychology doctoral program at the University of Cincinnati to begin studies this fall. She also received an assistantship.

Jennifer Bohn Yoder is a private voice teacher and also teaches music at York Elementary School for Middlebury (Ind.) Community Schools.

Jon Yoder continues his studies at the Graduate School of Architecture at University of Texas-Austin.

John Zimmerman and **Ruth Ann Lapp** of Harrisonburg, Va., began a two-and-one-half-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. John is working in the office of United Management Systems, Inc., in Macon, Miss., a self-help home building program in the Noxubee County African-American community. He helps assess candidates for housing title clearance and helps process loans. Ruth Ann is working as a hostess at the VS dormitory in Mashulaville and works part time as a nurse.

1992

Marriages

Matthew Litwiller, Goshen, and Lisa Miller, Granger, Ind., Dec. 18.

Timothy Miller, Albion, Ind., and **Heather Hochstetler '95**, Elkhart, Ind., Dec. 18.

Patrick Sauder '93 and **Kathy Beck**, both from Archbold, Ohio, June 12, 1993.

Birth

Rod and **Kathi Regier Suderman**, Aberdeen, Saskatchewan, Stefanie Corinne, Dec. 30.

Notes

Brent and **Launa Rohrer Beck** are pursuing graduate degrees at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. Launa is in a two-year master's program in clinical psychology. Brent is in a three-year Ed.S. program in school psychology.

Darin Short has joined the Goshen office of Whitcraft & Thomas as an associate accountant with responsibilities for accounting and income-tax preparation.

1993

Marriages

Brian Hook, Hesston, Kan., and **Rachel Zaerr '94**, Archbold, Ohio, Jan. 10.

Alan Kauffman, Goshen, and **Tisha Beyeler**, Leo, Ind., April 9.

Thomas Meyer, Rittman, Ohio, and **Erica Yoder**, Goshen, April 9.

Mark Miller, Nappanee, Ind., and **Audrey Geissinger**, Barto, Pa., Nov. 27.

Notes

Brian Hook was promoted to noon and weekend producer from news operations assistant at KAKE-TV in Wichita, Kan. The Wichita market is 59th in size in the nation.

Philip Horst, Cincinnati, Ohio, is working on his master's in music degree from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. He sings in the Cincinnati Opera Chorus.

Joanne Kaufman of Sterling, Ill., began working with Mennonite Voluntary Service in February. She began a 14-month assignment in Boulder Colo., as an assistant project director with Nederland Youth Services.

Eric Kurtz, Elkhart, Ind., is in a one-year voluntary service assignment with Eastern Mennonite Missions. He is serving as an administrative assistant in Washington, D.C.

Keith Lehman spent six months as an intern/curator at a contemporary art gallery in Indianapolis.

Matt Nofziger is in his first year of medical school at Indiana University in Indianapolis.

Joe Sakai, lives in Tokyo, Japan and works with a family business. He hopes to return to the

United States to represent Japanese business interests.

Brenda Wyse, Goshen, is director of Children's Discovery Center in Bristol. The children at the daycare facility, ages 3 to 7, joined forces to raise a record $2,300 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association's annual hop-a-thon. This was the fifth year the children at the center participated in the fund raiser.

1994

Marriages

Mark Cripe '95, Elkhart, Ind., and **Kathleen Fergusson**, April 16.

Imchen Ramoktosh, Warsaw, Ind., and **Beth Rice**, Goshen, May 23, 1993.

Birth

Paul and **Cathy Brown Goodwin**, Elkhart, Ind., Hailey Lynn, May 21, 1993.

Faculty and staff

Birth

Eldon and **Terry Stutzman Mast (faculty '82-84)**, Arlington, Va., Lilia Ravelle, March 3.

Relive the Goshen College experience in two excellent books prepared especially for the GC Centennial:

Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994
by Susan Fisher Miller (soft cover or hard cover)

Goshen College: A Pictorial History, 1894-1994
compiled and edited by Rebecca Bontrager Horst (soft cover only)

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Lyle Miller

Grad speaker: Remember to help the humble

Graduates were told to be true to the mission they received from God and their education during the 96th commencement.

Franklyn G. Jenifer, president-elect of the University of Texas at Dallas, spoke at the graduation exercises April 17 in the Recreation-Fitness Center. He addressed 214 graduates, their relatives and friends and college faculty members and administrators in the first such ceremony in the Center.

Christians must do good when doing good hurts, Jenifer said in his speech, "Reaching Out to 'The Least of These'." "When you do good in your own sacrifice, therein lies the day all the angels rejoice because you have not forgotten your lesson."

That lesson comes from Christ, who was asked to name the greatest commandment. "And, as you know so well, Christ responded, 'The greatest commandment is to love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy strength and with all thy mind; and to love thy neighbor as thyself'," Jenifer said. When Jesus was asked "Who is thy neighbor?" he responded, "Thy neighbor is the least of these," Jenifer added.

Goshen College reinforces this lesson, Jenifer said. "Through the years, Goshen's reputation for academic excellence and Christian-based service to others has reached far beyond the borders of this state, of this nation, or even of the Mennonite community."

To forget, abandon, or reject the lessons of the example of Christ and the education of GC to serve "the least of these" is to waste your life, Jenifer told the graduates. "You may live the good life, drive the pretty car, have those rosy-cheeked little children, but, in fact, spiritually you will have died."

Before the degrees were handed out, President Victor Stoltzfus honored faculty members who are retiring this year: Ruth Gunden, director of international education and professor of physical education; Gerhard Reimer, professor of German; Marlin Jeschke, professor of philosophy and religion; Robert Buschert, professor of physics; and Gordon Yoder, director of special gifts. Their combined training and work experience comes to more than 152 years, he noted.

John D. Yoder

Anita S. Nafziger, left, and Andrea Buller celebrate their first moments of being alumni. Far left, graduates, faculty and guests file into the Recreation-Fitness Center for commencement.

A moment of silence was also observed for Narmin Bhanji, an elementary education major who would have graduated this year. She died Oct. 16, 1993, at the age of 24 from thalassemia major, a genetic disease she had had since birth.

Before accepting his present position, Jenifer was president of Howard University (his post at the time of his address), a teacher at Rutgers University, vice chancellor of the New Jersey Department of Higher Education and chancellor of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Higher Education.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

College Mennonite Church and Goshen College celebrated the completion of major additions and renovations to the Church-Chapel building with a dedication service March 20 in the sanctuary. Changes and additions to the facility include a 700-seat fellowship hall, enlarged library, a small chapel, enlarged kitchen and offices for the CMC ministerial team, additional Sunday school and college classrooms, faculty offices for the college's teacher education department and an enlarged laboratory kindergarten. The additions make the building approximately twice its former size. The Birkey Design Group, Inc., Denver, Colo., served as architects, and Hensel Associates, Goshen, was responsible for construction management of the renovation.

John D. Yoder

Education department personnel are: (back row from left) Susan Weybright, assistant professor; Kathryn Aschliman, professor and director of the laboratory kindergarten; Marilyn Bayak, office manager; (front row from left) John Smith, director; Anita Stalter Lapp, associate professor; and Kathryn Meyer Reimer, assistant professor. (Not pictured: Nancy Ryan Nussbaum, associate professor.)

Campus celebrates NCATE reaccreditation

Service, multicultural awareness and a commitment to peace education are among the strengths cited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE) in its recent report on the college.

NCATE, which accredits nearly 500 institutions nationwide, reaccredited GC at the association's meeting in March. The announcement follows three years of preparation during which faculty members wrote reports about their department and a group of professionals visited the campus.

Though Goshen has been accredited since NCATE's inception in 1954, new standards threatened a tougher test than ever before, said John Smith, professor of education and director of teacher education. "It was so different that this time they didn't call it reaccreditation; they called it accreditation. Everyone had to be accredited again," Smith said.

Accreditation is important because states recognize the value of holding individual colleges to high standards. "The state of Indiana now requires all teacher-education programs go by NCATE standards," Smith said. This means teachers must graduate from a program approved by either NCATE or the Indiana Professional Standards Board, which follows the association's criteria, in order to get a teaching license in Indiana. Few other states go this far, but coming from an NCATE-sanctioned program often makes it easier for teachers to be certified, he said.

The college met requirements in all areas, Smith said. NCATE investigators were impressed with how the Study-Service Term, where a student spends a term in a significantly different culture, aided ethnic understanding, he added. They also found student teachers extremely well supported in that all are placed within 25 miles of the college, and called pre-student teaching field assignments exceptionally diverse.

GC's emphasis on peace education and the model kindergarten were praised. The college was also credited with having a cohesive program where students work closely with professors.

But not only were the students impressive, according to the NCATE report. "An unusually high level of service and commitment is demonstrated by the teacher education faculty to the students on campus, to the community and to the enhancement of the education program."

The major shortcoming cited by NCATE was that faculty members work too hard, since two of the four full-time professors have a class load higher than the association's standards.

Reaccreditation began in April of 1992 when the education faculty submitted documents to NCATE and IPSB. The visiting team, comprised of 11 education professionals from Indiana and other states, was on campus Nov. 21-24, 1993, and gave its written report Jan. 1.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

"The Agonies of Peacemaking in the New World Disorder" was this year's C. Henry Smith Peace Lecture. In presentations at Goshen and Bluffton colleges, speaker Gerald Shenk examined the role church organizations have in making peace after the close of the Cold War. Focusing on the former Yugoslavia, where he lived for more than nine years, Shenk expressed hope that Mennonites would continue their role as peacemakers. Shenk is associate professor of church and society at Eastern Mennonite College and Seminary. He spoke at GC March 16 in Room 19 at Newcomer Center.

Wayne Steffen

Juanita Lark Bell returned to campus March 17-18 as part of the Alumni Scholar Forum, sponsored by the multicultural affairs office. A 1943 graduate, she taught for more than 35 years in the Chicago Public School system. Bell spoke with students and faculty members on subjects ranging from education to genealogy. Above, Bell (center) looks over a 1943 yearbook with (from left) Norman Kauffmann, dean of students; Christine Falcón, director of the learning resource center; and her husband, Robert.

Culture for Service

1894 – 1994

Conference examines church and colleges

Keeping the Mennonite Church and its colleges closely related is the theme of a conference planned as part of next year's centennial celebration.

Pastors, faculty, students, administrators and others involved in Christian higher education are invited to "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future" March 23-26, 1995. Those interested in attending should write Stuart Showalter, chair of the communication department and head of the conference committee, at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Among the highlights will be a keynote speech by Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Other activities will include sessions titled "Strengthening the Church Through Mennonite Higher Education," "Visions for the Future of Mennonite Church Colleges: Projections by the Presidents of Eastern Mennonite, Goshen and Hesston" and "Future Generations of Mennonite College Graduates: Meeting the Needs of a Chaotic World."

An original work for choir and orchestra, commissioned for the centennial, will also debut.

— Wayne Steffen

Nursing department joins Sigma Theta Tau chapter

Charter members of the Nu Omicron-At Large chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing celebrated their induction into the society with a ceremony March 19 in Umble Center.

The chapter joins Goshen College, Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., and St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind. A total of 99 nurses are members of Nu Omicron.

"We are committed to upholding the mission of the organization to 'improve the health of people . . . through increasing the scientific base of nursing practice,' " said Brenda Srof, chapter president and assistant professor of nursing at GC. "I would like the Nu Omicron chapter to explore ways to promote nursing research locally and be a vehicle for nurses and nursing students to experience professional growth."

Several Bethel College nursing faculty members began exploring the possibility of a local nursing honor society in the late 1980s. Goshen and St. Mary's were invited in order to meet Sigma Theta Tau's required member minimum.

Sigma Theta Tau began in 1922 at Indiana University Training School for Nurses in Indianapolis. There are now 345 chapters and more than 200,000 members in all 50 states as well as Puerto Rico, Canada, South Korea and the Republic of China (Taiwan).

The purposes of Sigma Theta Tau are to recognize superior achievement, recognize and develop leadership qualities, foster high professional standards, encourage creative work and strengthen the commitment to ideals and purposes of the nursing profession.

— Merlin Becker-Hoover

John D. Yoder

Robert Blackburn, printmaker, teacher and founder of The Printmaking Workshop in New York City, was the 1994 Eric Yake Kenagy Visiting Artist. Blackburn spoke on art and the Harlem Renaissance March 17-18. A collection of works from the printshop was on display in the college art gallery Feb. 13-March 20. Kenagy was an art student from 1984 until his accidental death in 1986. (Above, from left are Abner Hershberger, professor of art and art department chair, Blackburn and student Heidi Eash.)

Todd Bacon named men's basketball coach

Todd Bacon will take over the reins as men's basketball coach, President Victor Stoltzfus announced.

Bacon served as an assistant to former coach Jeff Birky from 1990 to 1993. Birky resigned the position after seven years at the helm.

"We feel the combination of Todd's coaching expertise, our outstanding facilities in the Recreation-Fitness Center, an increased commitment to financial aid for athletics, and our reputation as an excellent academic institution will help us to bring the kind of student-athletes who will fit in well on and off the court," Stoltzfus said in his announcement. "This combination will allow Goshen College to become a consistently competitive basketball program in the Mid-Central College Conference and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics."

Bacon is no stranger to small-college basketball in Indiana. In addition to his years at Goshen, he was a four-year letterwinner at Earlham College, graduating in 1990. He was a captain and the team's most valuable player for three years and set school records in free throw and 3-point shooting.

Bacon expects to bring a new intensity to GC basketball. "The number one goal I have is to graduate 100 percent of my players," he said. "However, academic excellence is no excuse for basketball futility. The attitude of 'We are an academic institution; therefore, we cannot expect our basketball team to win,' will not be tolerated. Goshen fans and opponents can expect to see an aggressive unit on the floor every night."

Athletic Director Pert Shetler also commended Bacon for his expertise. "Todd understands the context of the Mid-Central College Conference and Indiana high school and college basketball," she said. "He will be able to recruit and retain appropriate student-athletes."

The Maple Leafs posted three straight winning seasons from 1989 to 1992 under Birky before going 5-24 and 4-25 the past two years. In seven years, Birky posted a 70-120 career record. His 1989-90 and 1990-91 teams tied school records for wins with 16. Birky's 70 wins rank second among GC coaches to Roman Gingerich's 83 in eight years between 1956 and 1968. Birky was named the NAIA District 21 coach of the year in the 1989-90 season and has had numerous players named to all-conference and all-district teams.

"Jeff developed several winning teams after taking over a team that was struggling, and he put a lot of time and energy into that," said Shetler. "He built some good things, had a good rapport with conference coaches and earned the respect of the conference coaches. He also contributed in a lot of other ways to the department, developing several tournaments and other fundraisers."

Rick Clark named to track, cross country position

Rick Clark has been named men's and women's cross country and men's track and field coach, Athletic Director Pert Shetler has announced.

"I'm excited to have Rick as a part of our staff," said Shetler. "He's a real addition and will add stability, guidance and direction to the program. He's a proven coach and is well-respected within the state and with his colleagues. He knows the college and will help us stretch in positive ways."

"It's a new opportunity for me," said Clark. "It's a new challenge and a different type of challenge. I'm excited and encouraged that Goshen College wants to achieve the state of excellence in athletics that they have shown in academic and service aspects."

Clark takes over after nearly 20 years of coaching at Goshen High School. He has posted a 95-56 record as head boys track since since 1979, coaching 17 state finalists. In cross country, he posted a 76-26 record as Goshen's first girls coach from 1980 to 1988 and was 114-131 with the boys from 1977 to 1991. He plans to continue teaching sociology and psychology in the social studies department at Goshen High School.

Clark earned his bachelor's degree in education from GC in 1975. He completed his master's degree, also in education, from Indiana University-South Bend in 1979.

Clark replaces Lyle Miller, who resigned after eight years of coaching. Miller began as the college's first women's cross country coach in 1986 and has been the head coach for both men and women since 1988. After serving as women's track and field coach in 1987, he has been involved as an assistant or head coach in the men's and women's track and field programs since 1989. He was named Mid-Central College Conference women's cross country coach of the year after the Maple Leafs won the league title in 1992. During his career, several athletes have qualified for NAIA national meets and earned All-America Scholar-Athlete, all-conference and all-district recognition.

"Lyle put in a lot of energy and particularly hit recruiting very hard," said Shetler. "He gave cross country a real shot in the arm by developing the women's program. We were fortunate to have him provide continuity between both programs. It helped students on campus put year-round training in perspective."

Selzer, Kauffman named All-America Scholar-Athletes

Women's basketball players Dana Selzer and Tonya Kauffman have been named to the NAIA Division II Women's Basketball All-America Scholar-Athlete list.

To be eligible, junior or seniors must have a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale. A total of 55 athletes were selected.

In the classroom, Selzer has a 3.74 GPA as a junior in

elementary education. On the court, she averaged a team-high 13.3 points and 9.5 rebounds and was second on the team in steals. She also was among the national leaders thoughout the season in field goal shooting, making 124 of 218 shots to finish at a school-record 57 percent. She had highs of 24 rebounds (a school record) in one game and twice scored 24 points. Selzer is the daughter of Harold and Lynn Jackson, Thomas, Okla.

Kauffman has a 3.64 GPA as a senior majoring in natural science. A starter at guard, she was a tri-captain and finished third on the team in assists and steals. Kauffman is the daughter of Charles and Jennie Kauffman, Goshen.

Spring sports wrapup

Baseball team wins district tournament

John D. Yoder

The baseball team won its first-ever NAIA District 21 tournament to advance to the Great Lakes Area Tournament.

Entering the eight-team tournament as the No. 6 seed, the Maple Leafs sailed through the winner's bracket of the district tournament, beating St. Francis to win the title. Senior workhorse pitcher Troy Barber and junior outfielder Kyle Longacre spearheaded the effort as Barber won two games, including the championship, on the hill and Longacre went 9 for 15 at the plate.

In the area tournament, Goshen defeated top-seeded St. Xavier (Ill.) before falling to Siena Heights (Mich.) and St. Xavier in the double-elimination tournament to finish 22-23 on the year.

During the regular season, frosh Josh Skalba tossed a no-hitter, stopping Milligan (Tenn.) He struck out seven in the win. Junior Jon Stoops tied an NAIA national record by clubbing four home runs in a game against St. Francis.

Barber established a career record for wins by a GC pitcher, finishing with 28 and bettering Wayne Lambright's ('62) 20. He also beat a record held by himself and three others when he won his eighth game of the year. He finished with nine. Sophomore Kelly Shepherd (pictured) established a single-season record for hits, finishing with 61 and topping Phil Kym's old record of 48 in 1988. Juniors Kurt Litwiller and Jason Lichti also bested the old record, finishing with 55 and 52 hits. Shepherd and Litwiller each had 12 doubles, tieing the school record by Kym in 1988. Litwiller's 38 runs passed the 36 by Darren Miller in 1988. Several other Leafs moved into GC's top 10 in either single season or career categories.

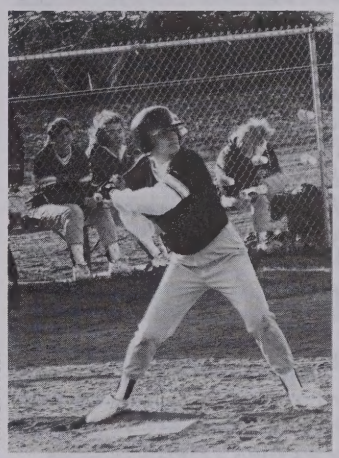
As a team, Goshen set school records in several offensive categories, including at bats, hits, runs, runs batted in, doubles, home runs and batting average.

Frosh Koellein leads golf team

Frosh William Koellein led the team throughout the year, finishing with a 78.8 average per 18 holes for a team that went 7-23 for fifth in the conference.

For the fourth time in six years, Goshen led or tied the conference champion going into the second day of competition at the district level. The Maple Leafs finished fourth in the tournament, led by Koellein's 79-77—156.

Softball team hurt by departures



John D. Yoder

The softball team finished at 3-21 overall and 0-12 in the MCC after losing three players to international education part way through the season.

Included in the losses was junior pitcher Rachel Hostetler, who was responsible for nearly every inning on the mound before her departure. Hostetler also led the team in hitting, finishing at a .367 average. Junior Cheryl Shreiner (pictured) hit .321 before leaving for SST.

Individuals top track and field showings

Mike Jantzi

The men's team finished fourth and the women fifth at the conference meet, despite several strong individual performances.

Junior Janelle Hilty lowered her own school records in both the 100- and the 400-meter hurdles and finished second in both events at the conference meet. Junior Katie Lehman finished third in the 3,000 and fourth in the 5,000 at conference.

For the men, sophomore Joe Company and frosh Derek Wagler (pictured) were leaders throughout the year. Company turned in a pair of fourths in the 200 and 400 and Wagler was second in the district javelin throw.

— Lyle Miller

Student news

Wayne Steffen

Comedy, fantasy and blank verse combined in "High Tor," the 1994 spring play. Performances were March 4-6 and 11-13 in Umble Center. The production was directed by interim theatre instructor Janette Brunk and featured Matt Weins, Lora Gisel, Mel Spohn, Bryan Falcón, Andres Valtierra, Jessica Graber and Jeremy Garber. The play was written by Maxwell Anderson, a prominent American playwright of the 1930s whose other scripts include "Anne of a Thousand Days."

Brenda Hostetler advances to national speech contest

A speech on the effects of television violence and war toys on children took first place in the C. Henry Smith Peace Oratorical Contest March 8.

Top honors went to Brenda Hostetler, a senior majoring in elementary education. War toys and depictions of violence teach that death is not real and that savagery is the best way to deal with problems, she said. Adults should help children help others rather than seize power for themselves, Hostetler said. She is the daughter of Derald and Melvena Hostetler, Sheridan, Ore.

For her efforts, Hostetler won $100 and a tape of her speech was sent to a national competition sponsored by Mennonite Central Committee. Other participants were Kandace Helmuth, Cinda Nofziger, Peter Wiens and Eric Yordy. Helmuth placed second with her speech on cross-cultural dialogue, Nofziger placed third with the topic of rising oil consumption, Yordy placed fourth with a talk on pacifist Jane Addams and Wiens spoke on Russian Mennonites.

Judges were Kent Stucky, director of development; John Fisher, professor emeritus of English; Sally Jo Milne, associate librarian; and students Angela Richard and Steve Lichty. The contest has been given under a variety of formats since 1908. It is named for C. Henry Smith, a Mennonite teacher, historian and scholar who was on the faculties of Goshen and Bluffton colleges.

— Wayne Steffen

Student brings mediation to area middle school

In junior high, spats among students are more common than acne. But a program brought to West Side Middle School, Elkhart, Ind., by a GC senior puts a new face on clearing up conflicts.

Susan Landes, Harrisonburg, Va., trained six seventh graders and two eighth graders in 20 hours of peer meditation. Since January, about seven cases a week have been handled, with mediators sitting down with classmates to help each hear the other and rationally discuss problems. Administrators deal with physical fights.

"The kids are really enjoying it. We've had really good results," said guidance counselor Nancy Boren. Seventh-grade teacher Lori Shreiner said students had shown "a lot of willingness to go down and get it worked out with their peers."

Eighth-grader Josh Stevens has mediated nearly 10 cases. "Kids don't get mad because they have to speak to adults that don't understand. They have other kids who understand. They feel more open," he said.

While punishment in these cases doesn't teach anything, mediation educates students in social learning, Landes said. "The most important thing for kids of this age is peer relationships. If their peer relationships are falling through, what's left?"

— from an article by Marshall King in The Elkhart Truth

Pianists win competitions

Two college piano students have won area competitions, as has the junior-high student of a GC professor.

Junior Cathy Lynn Smetana was selected to perform in the 47th Annual Young Artist's Bach Competition in Kalamazoo, Mich. Sophomore Melissa Falb claimed the top prize in the collegiate division of the Chopin Youth Piano Competition in South Bend. Jessica Weber, a junior-high-school student from Elkhart, led the junior division of the Chopin competition.

Smetana performed Bach's "Toccata in E Minor" May 8 in Stetson Chapel at Kalamazoo College as part of the city's week-long Bach festival. Falb and Weber played April 17 in the recital hall at Indiana University at South Bend. Falb did Chopin's "Revolutionary" etude, and Weber his "Nocturne in C-sharp Minor."

Smetana is the daughter of Joseph and Susan Smetana of Three Rivers, Mich. Falb is the daughter of Don and Pat Falb of Orrville, Ohio.

All three are students of Professor of Music Marvin Blickenstaff. A member of the GC faculty since 1978, he earned a bachelor's degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and a master's degree from Indiana Unversity. He also received a dankstipendium from Frankfort Hochshule for Musik.

— Wayne Steffen

Wayne Steffen

Students working together in food and game booths raised $1,300 to benefit a local charity March 11 during Carnival XXII. This year's profits went to the Arlene Fisher Fund. Arlene Fisher, a student at Goshen High School, was injured in a traffic accident in May 1993. The accident left Arlene a quadriplegic, and killed fellow student Allison Yoder. Her resulting medical bills have been extremely high, and her family has no medical insurance. The business club netted the most income, raising $210.84. Kenwood House was voted best decorated booth for its '50s ice-cream shop motif.

Student leaders selected

Students have been selected to edit student publications, manage the campus radio station and lead student government.

The change from trimesters to semesters makes Matthew Smith the last spring-term *Record* editor. He is a senior English major. The newspaper comes out twice a month during spring terms and weekly during the regular school year.

Chad Bauman will take over the *Record* reins next fall. He is a senior Bible and religion major.

WGCS-FM will be in the hands of Rachel Lapp, a senior communication major. Jonathan Friesen will edit the *Maple Leaf*, the annual yearbook. He is a junior communication and economics major.

Wroksie Jackson, Dora Kaufman, Christopher Kennel, Greg Sawin and Rodger Frey were elected to the Campus Activities Council. This group organizes various social and fund-raising activities.

Jackson is a first-year student majoring in social work. Kaufman is a sophomore with an interdisciplinary major. Kennel is a first-year student majoring in natural science and art.

Sawin is a junior majoring in natural science. Frey is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Jenelle Basinger will be president of the student senate, with Sidharth Sahni serving as vice president, Hermann Bauer-Alvarez as treasurer and Renee Kanagy as secretary. The senate, comprised of 18-22 members representing campus organizations and residence halls, meets weekly to discuss various issues.

Basinger is a sophomore majoring in social work. Bauer-Alvarez is a junior majoring in biology and English.

Sahni is a first-year computer systems major. Kanagy is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

Both organizations are part of the Student Development Division.

— Wayne Steffen

Recitals, shows round out spring cultural offerings

The usual rush of fine arts events took place this spring as seniors in music and drama gave recitals and six art majors showed their work in two exhibitions.

Ellen Fast gave a piano recital May 16. She is the daughter of John and Barbara Fast, Harrisonburg, Va. Dean Altstaetter gave a piano recital May 1. He is the son of Dan Altstaetter, Ada, Ohio.

The sweet sounds of senior sopranos were heard in back-to-back recitals as Lara Troyer performed April 8 and Holly Swartzendruber April 9. Holly is the daughter of John and Gloria Swartzendruber, Pigeon, Mich. Lara is the daughter of Lynn and Barb Troyer of Wellman, Iowa.

Sarah Hostetler performed March 27. Hostetler is the daughter of Phyllis Hostetler, Archbold, Ohio.

Gregory Walson's March 25 theatre recital was titled "The Strangest Kind of Romance." He is the son of Robert and Emilie Walson, Indianapolis.

Michael Harley gave a bassoon recital March 20. He is the son of John and Elaine Harley, Goshen. Tenor Matthew Schloneger gave a voice recital March 18. He is the son of Weldon and Florence Schloneger, Chenoa, Ill.

The first visual art exhibit was from March 27 through April 3. Heidi Eash showed watercolors and prints, Peter Gerber photographs and Carmen Shenk-Mullett paintings.

Eash is a Bristol, Ind., resident. Gerber is the son of Phyllis and Clark Gerber, Shaker Heights, Ohio. Now a Goshen resident, Shenk-Mullett is the daughter of Clayton and Dorothy Shenk, Harrisonburg, Va..

The second show was from April 6 to 13. Michael Denlinger exhibited paintings, Sara Hershberger prints and Matthew Smucker mixed-media collages.

Denlinger is the son of David and Judith Denlinger, Worthington, Ohio. Hershberger is the daughter of Wilbur and Elizabeth Hershberger, Goshen. Smucker is the son of George and Barbara Smucker of Goshen.

— Wayne Steffen

Faculty news

Blosser, Chinese scholars combine for Bible dictionary

A dictionary of biblical people, places and ideas from a professor and two Chinese scholars is a first for the People's Republic of China.

Dictionary of the Literature of the Bible has been published by the Sichuan People's Publishing House. This version of the book is in English, with a Chinese version to follow in 1995.

The 500-page hardcover book is by Donald Blosser, professor of Bible and head of the Bible, Religion and Philosophy Department; Zhou Ping, professor of English at Neijiang Teachers College; and Shuai Peitian, professor of English at Leshan Teachers College. Zhou Ping and Shuai Peitian were visiting scholars at GC in 1990-91.

The Chinese scholars wanted a dictionary after taking Blosser's biblical literature class. "They got very excited by the breadth of what they learned. Knowing the stories behind people, such as Ruth, was very helpful. There's nothing like this in China," Blosser said.

The book is aimed at Chinese who teach English at the high school and college level. Care had to be taken with the project since all schools are run by the government and there are strict rules on evangelizing. "That's why we couldn't call it a biblical dictionary," Blosser said. Putting "literature" in the title made all the difference.

The project was born in the spring of 1991 as a 100-page book with 300-500 entries to be finished in about one year, Blosser said. The publishers asked that the book be expanded.

No one is sure why the publishers made these requests, but the government attitude toward Westerners and religion made the scholars anxious to finish the work, Blosser said. New laws curb proselytizing by foreigners. "They don't want to restrict the Chinese church," he said. "But they don't want Westerners to do what many are doing in Russia: evangelizing, raising money and going home."

Much-needed editing help came from then-students Launa Rohrer Beck, Sharon Norton and Kristin Shellenberger, Blosser said.

The book is a product of the visiting scholars program and the Study-Service Term in China, both of which ran from 1980 to 1992 before being suspended due to lack of funds. Blosser and wife Carolyn led the SST group in Sichuan Province in 1989-90. The fact that the Blossers had lived in the country carried great weight with the publishers, he said. "We 'knew China.' We were not some outsiders."

— Wayne Steffen

Large influence expected from new historian

Several departments will benefit from a new faculty member.

Rachel Waltner Goossen will join the history faculty in January 1995, but has expressed interest in working with the women's studies and Bible, religion and philosophy departments, as well. She did similar work while studying at the University of Kansas, where she received her doctorate in August 1993.

Her dissertation "Conscientious Objection and Gender: Women and Civilian Public Service During the Second World War" won an honors vote from her doctoral committee, and Goossen hopes to publish the work. She is also considering other research projects, such as the changing character of higher education during World War II, the pressures of militarism on high-school students and younger children and a history of schools in wartime.

A graduate of Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., and the University of California at Santa Barbara, Goossen has served as an instructor or assistant instructor at all these schools, teaching American history and historic preservation. She also co-wrote a history of Mennonite Central Committee and a book of case studies on conflict resolution. Her honors include a Rockefeller Fellowship and election to Phi Alpha Theta Honor Society, as well as research awards from schools she attended.

"We're delighted she accepted our offer," said John D. Roth, associate professor of history and chair of the department. "We had a very strong pool of candidates (and) she was our first choice. She was the cream of the crop."

Her strong background in American Mennonite history will build on the current GC program, while her expertise in public history and women's studies will be strong supplements, Roth said. "I'm sure her contribution will be felt beyond the history department."

— Wayne Steffen

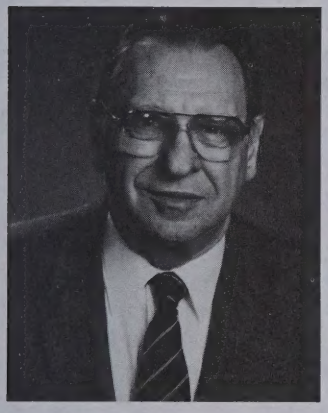
Stoltzfus selected to CIC board

President Victor Stoltzfus has been named to the board of directors of the Council of Independent Colleges.

CIC is based in Washington, D.C., and represents 340 colleges and universities in 45 states and the District of Columbia as well as England, Greece and Switzerland. Among the organization's goals are to advance the cause of private higher education, especially smaller schools — student bodies of 750-2,000 — and those founded by churches, Stoltzfus said.

Stoltzfus was one of seven nominees, all college or university presidents, elected at the last CIC board meeting. His immediate plans are to learn more about the organization and represent the interests of GC, Stoltzfus said. He serves on the program planning committee.

— Wayne Steffen



Burkholder book tests limits

The Limits of Perfection: Conversations With J. Lawrence Burkholder, is a new book of essays by conversation with the president emeritus.

Edited by Rodney J. Sawatsky and Scott Holland, the 137-page volume is published by the Institute of Anabaptist-Mennonite Studies at Conrad Grebel College. In eight essays, various authors converse with Burkholder and examine his thought and influence.

The book is "a search to reconcile (Burkholder's) Anabaptist heritage with his experience as a rural pastor in wartime, a United Nations pilot and relief administrator for the U.N. in China, a doctoral program in social ethics at Princeton University and what could be said and written that did not fit the Goshen ethos of the 1950s," according to president Victor Stoltzfus. The work is also a tribute to Burkholder's original intellect and his struggle to bring new insights to a 475-year tradition, he added. "I enthusiastically recommend it to all who would better understand the strengths and weaknesses of Anabaptist social ethics."

Burkholder served as a professor of Bible and philosophy from 1949 to 1961 and president from 1971 to 1984.

Copies are available for $10 by calling the college bookstore at (219) 535-7482 or writing to: Bookstore, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526.

Rod Schlabach

A birthday party became a historic gathering of historians, when friends and colleagues gathered Dec. 5 to honor Professor of History Theron Schlabach's 60th birthday. Among those present were, from left: Steve Nolt, 1990 graduate and history major; Lee Roy Berry, associate professor of political science; John D. Roth, associate professor of history; Schlabach; John Oyer, retired professor of history; Stacy Vlasits, 1994 graduate and history major; Willard Smith (seated), professor emeritus of history; and James Hertzler, professor of history.

Hess book explores "real life"

After 30 years of teaching college, Communication and English Professor J. Daniel Hess had an idea — join his students in the summer job market to "reconnect with realities."

Smiling strangers to their tables in a popular tourist restaurant for 12 hours at a stretch made Hess sometimes question the wisdom of his idea, but, always the writer, he found a book in the experience. *Dinner's Ready, Memories of a Prof who tried to be a Host at The Blue Gate Restaurant,* was published this spring by Pinchpenny Press.

With humor and style, Hess writes about customers: "Shortly after I seat a party of four, one of the men gets up and leaves. Does he not like our restaurant? Does he change his mind? In about five minutes he returns. 'I had to go out to the car. I forgot my teeth.' "

About pagers: "But for a minute, think what it must be like to have to make a page. Say Sczungszy. Aloud. Pcuhwiggle. With Dignity."

Amish and Mennonites: " 'Could you point out a Mennonite or Amish person,' an out-of-state diner asks. I grin and reply, 'I'm a Mennonite. Here, touch me.' "

And about a lot more. *Dinner's Ready* may be purchased by writing to Hess at: Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526, telephoning (219) 535-7138 or faxing (219) 535-7660.

Hess came to GC in 1964. He earned a bachelor's degree at Eastern Mennonite College and a master's and doctorate at Syracuse University. Sponsored by the college, Pinchpenny Press publishes works by students and faculty members.

— Wayne Steffen

Sum and substance

Janet Shoemaker

Promoting integrity in life choices

By Victor Stoltzfus

On a beautiful day several years ago, I saw several signs of spring on the Goshen College campus. Robins were feeding in the grass and cardinals were high in the campus maples. Tulips and hyacinths were in bloom. In the midst of this spring beauty, I saw a young couple holding hands and walking on the lawn toward the south side of the Administration Building. So lovingly were they looking at each other that they missed seeing a large tree and walked into it. The solid trunk interrupted their romantic reverie.

In this last decade of the 20th century, we are all experiencing the shock of recognizing new and old realities that stop us in our path. We are adjusting to new meanings of male and female, marriage and parenting. We are too close to the massive changes of the 20th century to fully assess their meaning, but several things are as obvious as a tree.

The revolutionary idea that gender should not limit opportunity for human fulfillment and service is far from fully realized in our society. However, it is a powerful idea, continuing to gain ground. It is sufficiently far along that a male monopoly of the clergy in Protestant, Catholic and Jewish traditions is now in a weakened, defensive posture. The pace of change toward gender justice is frustrating, but the direction is clear.

Mennonites and other Protestants continue to look to the Reformers for useful spiritual insights. However, Lutherans no longer quote Luther's comment that "Women ought to stay home. . . . The way they were created indicates this, for they have broad hips and a wide fundament to sit upon, keep house, and bear and raise children."

Mennonites no longer feel bound by Menno Simons' words to women: "Remain within your houses and gates (except) . . . to make purchases, to provide in temporal needs, to hear the Word of the Lord, or to receive the Holy Sacraments . . . ." (Cited by Mary Stewart Van Leeuwen in *Gender and Grace.*)

Another idea that is as obvious as a tree is the heavy price society is paying for weakened families in America and other western societies. No nation in the world has either the financial capacity or the will to hire enough social workers, addictions counselors, physicians, welfare workers or police to repair the damage done when homes fail children. At the extremes of neglect, we are producing an underclass of embittered, ostracized youth who have lost hope that they will be received into society as valued, needed citizens.

In those instances where the best of contemporary social changes are being combined with enduring biblical wisdom, the vocations of singleness, marriage and family can be delightful and rewarding. It is a great liberation for women to be able to enter thousands of occupations and be fully engaged in public life. It is a great benefit to all of us to receive their artistic, scientific and spiritual gifts and to compensate for male blind spots in leadership.

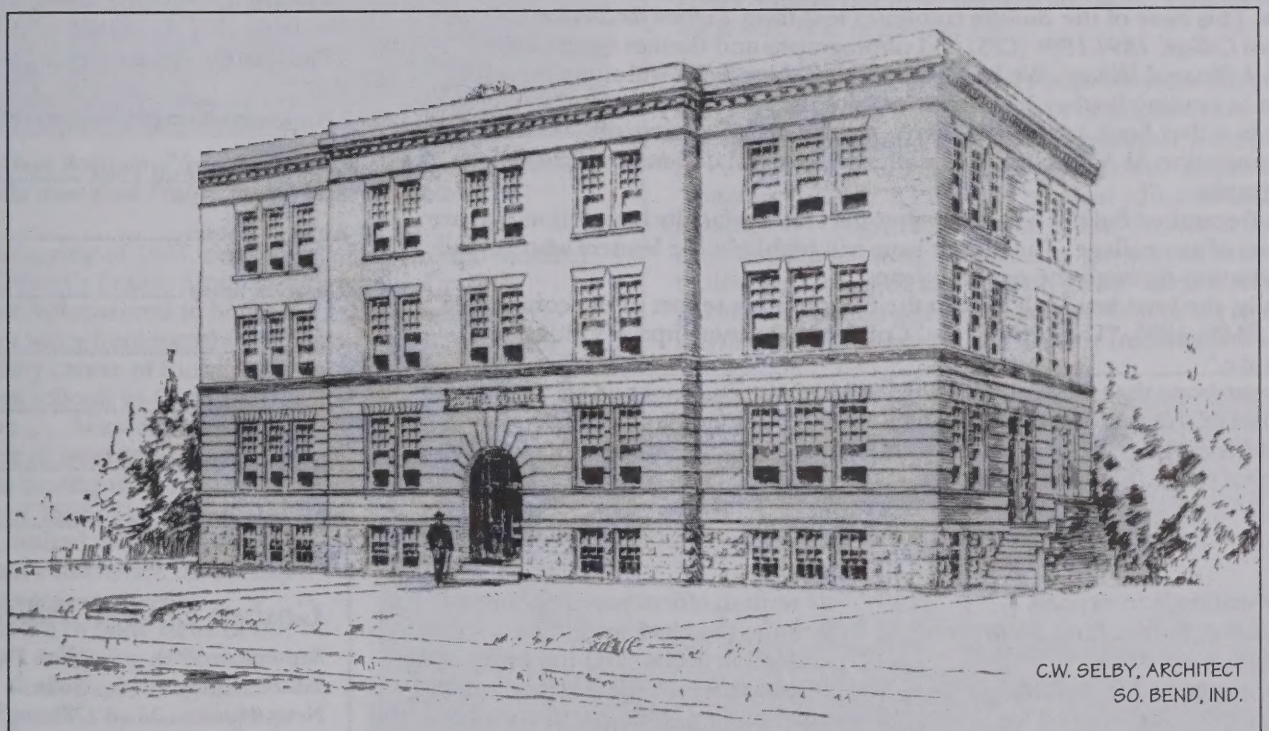
Marriage, parenting and grandparenting are working well for many who commit to family excellence amidst the complexities of the '90s. Young parents share the night work, and fathers and mothers choose occupations or adjust work schedules to make time for children. Parents save so their children may enjoy a Christian high-school or college education that supplements and reinforces the values of academic excellence and religious loyalty. There are people (single and married) who volunteer their evenings and weekends to community and church projects. They are the creative minority. Their long-term investment is not guaranteed but is much more secure than the financial markets.

Goshen College and other Christian colleges are carrying out our educational mission with sensitivity to youth from varied homes. They come to us home schooled, public schooled and Christian schooled. They come to us from two-parent and single-parent families. An increasing number come in the middle years as married or divorced students, struggling with the heavy demands of study, work and family. Our vision is to help all of our students choose wisely in matters of sex, love, marriage and parenting.

OCT 10 1994
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Goshen College Bulletin

September 1994



GOSHEN COLLEGE

Front elevation of new $25,000 building now in course of construction on college campus at south end of Eighth Street, opposite Parkside, by Goshen College (formerly Elkhart Institute). Dimensions 104 feet frontage, 72 feet deep, three floors and basement. Basement story to be of stone construction and upper stories of brick.

Goshen College Centennial

Celebrating 100 Years of Culture For Service

1894 - 1994

About this issue

Celebrating 100 Years of Culture for Service

Trying to capture the essence of a college year — through a year book — is a daunting task. Distilling 100 years of an institution's history is that much harder. Fortunately, two GC alumni were up to the challenge. *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994* by Susan Fisher Miller '80 is a comprehensive history of the ideas, traditions and people that shaped Goshen College through the years. Here are the heroes and heroines of GC's past, the faculty and leaders that toiled to give birth to an institution within the Mennonite Church, a church that wasn't always sure it wanted a college in the first place. Among its highlights are perhaps the fullest treatment ever published of the events surrounding the closing of the college in 1923-24.

Goshen College: A Pictorial History by Rebecca Bontrager Horst '75 presents the visual images of GC's history. Using the framework of the college song, Horst develops seven themes that weave a rich tapestry of GC's history through photographs. You can order copies of these books with the order form on page 26.

In this centennial year we will devote four issues of the *Bulletin* to centennial themes. This issue of the *Bulletin* combines text from *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994 (CFS)* and photographs and themes from *Goshen College: A Pictorial History* . We hope this taste of these book will stimulate your interest in reading further in them. (Some of the photographs used here do not appear in either book.) A special thanks to Professor Emeritus of Communication Al Albrecht who has identified and dated many of these photographs.

The December *Bulletin* will remember the student-faculty interaction that are the heart of any college. The March issue will highlight the leaders who guided the institution through the past 100 years

Finally, the June issue will look to the future with a report of the conference, March 23-26, 1995, "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future."

It is our hope that these publications will inspire you to join us on campus for some part of this year-long celebration of the GC Centennial. Come back to meet old friends, get re-acquainted with former teachers and visit the familiar places that made "Culture for Service" come alive.

Letters

This writing is to express appreciation for the June *Bulletin* on a very timely issue.

In response to the problem of producing the *Bulletin* and the finances. I agree with the board that this is not the time to increase the cost of producing it. As editor it must be hard to imagine that not every household receiving it wants it, but before you ask readers for a voluntary subscription rate of $10 perhaps it would be good to give households the option of refusing it.

When sharing my views with my two sisters (both graduates) they said they agreed with me. They do read the *Bulletin*, felt the last issue was especially good, but do not favor the $10 rate.

Keep up your good work!

Kathryn Slaubaugh, Kalona, Iowa

I want to affirm your decision to continue the black and white publication and not go the route of "keeping up with the Joneses" with a glossy, color publication. I am always turned off by the glitzy ones from other colleges/universities.

The *GC Bulletin* as is, is in line with my preferred lifestyle — simplicity. So then, I am also opposed to the subscription idea since it will add to the cost.

We are putting our third child through GC and so our ability to increase our donations is limited but will do so in a few years when we no longer have that obligation. And I would hope other alumni too would be willing to increase giving in order to continue the *Bulletin* without a separate donation.

continued on page 28

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Excerpts from *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994* (*CFS*) by Susan Fisher Miller. Photographs from the Mennonite Historical Library and Information Services.

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Goshen College Bulletin

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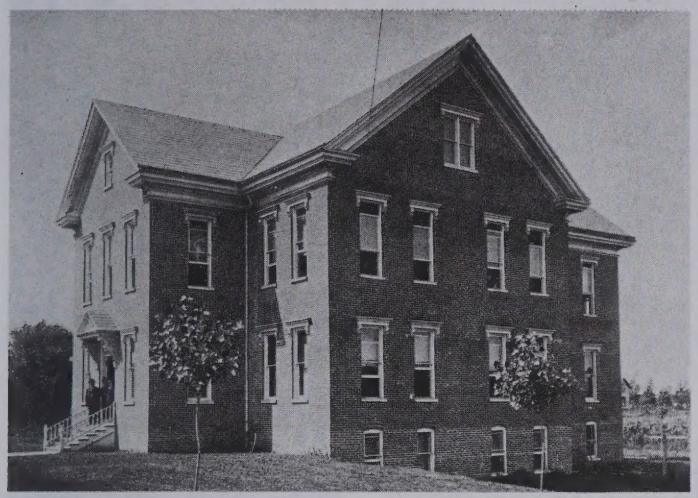
The beginning in Elkhart



The Elkhart Institute of Science, Industry, and the Arts located across the street from Prairie Street Mennonite Church.

In the spring of 1894, one especially interested member of Elkhart's Prairie Street congregation, Dr. H.A. Mumaw, volunteered to begin the educational project. Mumaw was a homeopathic physician who had made a secondary career of founding . . . business schools in Ohio and Indiana. . . . Mumaw called a meeting of interested men, John F. Funk among them, in the spring of 1894. This informal group, united around [John S.] Coffman's insistence on the need for a school, was hardly unanimous in their views of the project's feasibility or timing. Three weeks later, at another meeting called by Mumaw, the informal group around Coffman reported the views canvassed among members in the wider Mennonite fellowship. The group concluded the Church was "hardly ready" to sponsor a school, but that Mumaw should start the Elkhart Institute as a private venture. This idea for an independent, seemingly importunate school struck no one, Mumaw included, as fully satisfactory . . . . Yet the urgency of Coffman's conviction and the momentum generated in the discussions, combined with Mumaw's apparent yen for running business colleges, seem to have propelled the venture headlong into existence. (*CFS*, p. 16.)

Henry Mumaw (far right) conducts an Elkhart Institute class at the G.A.R. Hall in Elkhart, 1895.

The discipline called oratory in those years included aspects what we today think of as English study, since literary interpretation and English grammar were part of its curriculum. It also encompassed an area known as "physical culture," a variety of physical education not completely recognizable as such to late-twentieth century eyes. Beyond allowing for exercise, physical culture aimed to develop "strength, beauty, and grace" associated with personal fiber and upright character. Students engaged in physical culture classes at the Elkhart Institute and very early Goshen, for example, wielded clubs, wands, and dumbbells . . . as a means of attaining timing and poise in their everyday movement. (*CFS*, p. 41.)

Morning exercise drills, 1898.

Campus symbols begin to develop

Stone bench and Adelphian Fountain

Aurora Arch

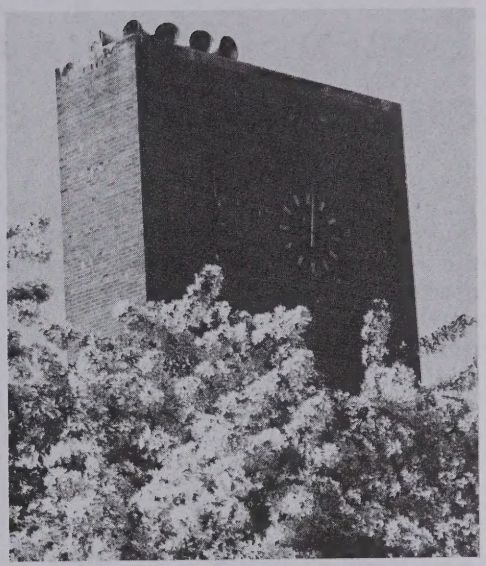
Construction showing East Hall and Ad Building, 1903.

Adelphian Fountain

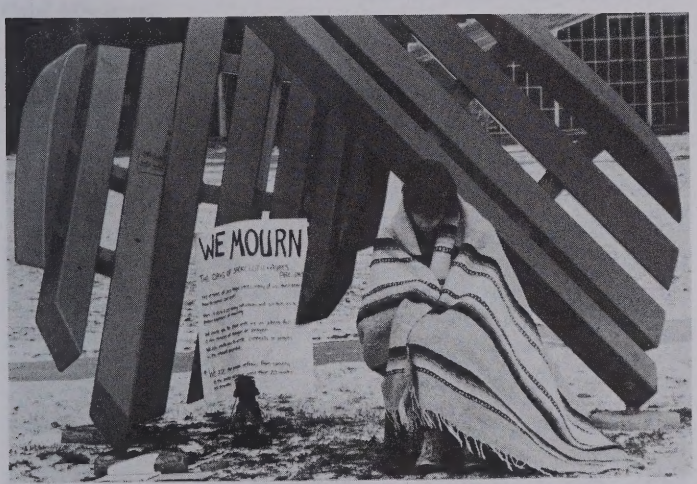
It was out of the question that the very early Goshen College could inspire school loyalty with ivy-covered walls, campus landmarks, or yearly rituals. In September, 1903, the new campus barely had walls. Its appearance, as Umble wrote understatedly, was "better imagined than described." The campus was, simply, a recently-harvested wheat field abutting College Avenue (then named Prairie Avenue) at the foot of a dirt-paved Eighth Street. Before classes began, someone hastily threw boards between the college's two incomplete buildings to enable students and faculty to pick their way across the muddy construction site. (*CFS*, p. 46.)

One area in which Goshen loyalty early showed itself was in architectural additions to the new property. The doughty boys of the Adelphian Literary Society (then called the Coming Men of America Debating Club) in 1904 raised funds for a fountain to be placed in front of

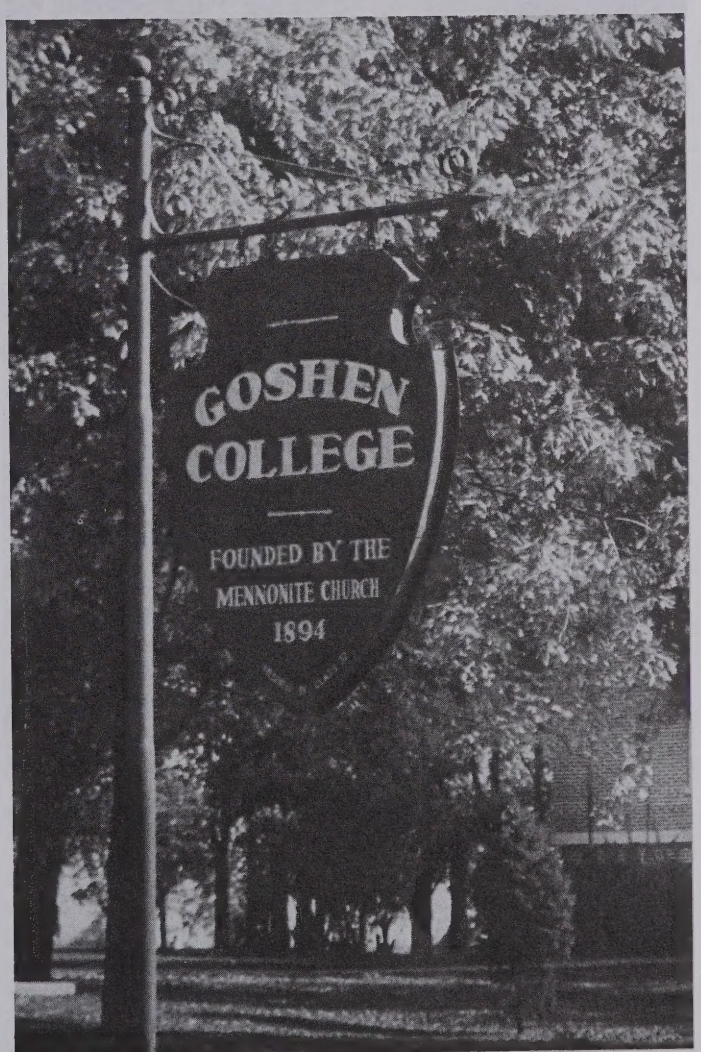
Arbor behind the Ad Building, a gift from the class of 1938.



Chimes rang out from the Union tower.



Broken Shield (1981) by Associate Professor of Art John Mishler, was the a setting for a protest against the Gulf War in 1991.



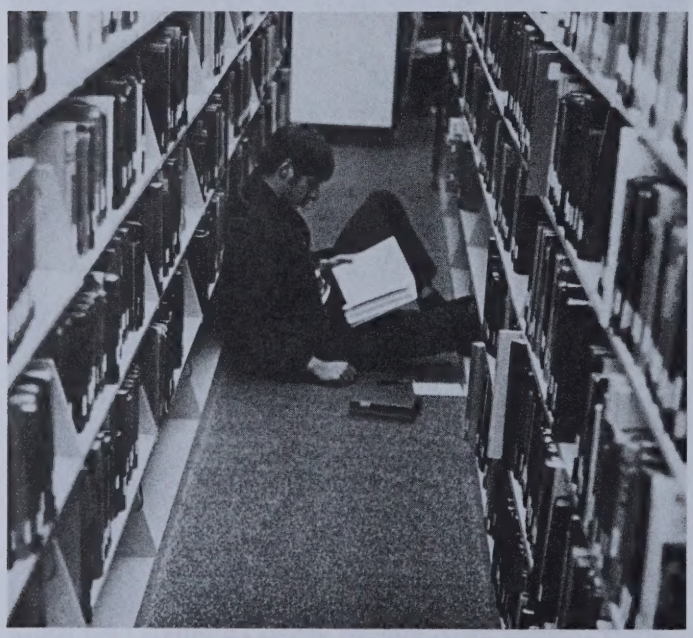
The Goshen College shield, a gift from the class of 1937, was located west of Kulp Hall along Main Street.

the Administration Building. Members of the Aurora Society within a year had erected the arched gateway facing Eighth Street. Those two early campus gifts, gateway and fountain, constituted important symbolic markers. The gate defined a distinct, if largely undeveloped, college territory. The bubbling fountain implied perpetuity, renewal, and the desire for the aesthetic as well as the utilitarian. Naturally, the gusto behind the literary societies' gifts stemmed from inter- literary rivalries. Yet using those vehicles, students were building the college. (*CFS*, p. 46.)

Learning in formal and informal settings

One might also draw some inferences about the nature of students' scholarly application in these years from the use made of the Memorial Library. Ironically, too much use by too many students lessened the small library's effectiveness as a study area. Even the design of the library reading room, which cozily gathered eight students around each work table, would have discouraged the solitary, extended struggle with assignments that later students would think of as true studying. Furthermore, students on social rounds tended to cruise through this central gathering place, plaguing head librarian James R. Clemens — and, presumably, any student attempting productive work — with conversational chatter. (*CFS*, p. 198.)

Library on the second floor of the Ad Building, 1913-18.



The Harold and Wilma Good Library, 1972.

Memorial Library reading room, 1948.

T.C. Steel painting that hung on the wall behind the chapel speaker.

Dean Noah Oyer speaking in Assembly Hall , late '20s.

The Goshen faculty and staff and their families made large sacrifices to Goshen College during the Depression. College salaries, profoundly modest in the late 1920s, in the economic desert of the early 1930s shrank to a subsistence level. For months at a time they evaporated altogether. (*CFS*, p. 140.)

But to understand college life in the years prior to 1940, a visitor [must] . . . return to the former heart of the campus, Assembly Hall, Administration Building Room 28. Here were held daily chapels, virtually every public program by students, faculty, or otherwise, revival meetings, Sunday morning worship. A large proportion of

Faculty 1933-34: Row 1: Edward Yoder, Daniel A. Lehman, Dean Harold S. Bender, President Sanford C. Yoder, Chris L. Graber, Samuel W. Witmer, Silas Hertzler, Guy F. Hershberger. Row 2: Irvin E. Burkhart, Willard H. Smith. G. R. Miller, Paul Bender, John Umble, Samuel A. Yoder, Walter E. Yoder, M.C. Lehman. Row 3: H. Clair Amstutz, Olive Wyse, Mary Royer, Elizabeth Bender, Lydia Shenk, Paul Mininger.

President E.E. Miller addresses chapel in 1948.

a student's four years were spent in the rows of wooden seats facing a platform, taking in the gold-lettered words of the motto, "Culture for Service," painted on the . . . wall above it, or idly numbering sections of the wood-panelled balcony that circled the hall. That gathering place provided the entire community an anchor of continuity,

For most of its history, the "Gloria Patri" ended every GC chapel, here led by Walter Yoder (early '60s).

and occasionally the monotony of routine. . . . The daily ritual of chapel brought everyone together. Students were assigned seats by class, and invited to leave the distractions of books, bags, and letters from home piled on tables by the doors. The faculty sat on the platform, facing the students, and individual faculty members presided over chapel in turn, offering prayer and announcements. There was always singing punctuated by the sound of hymnals being shot prematurely back into their racks. *(CFS,* p. 156.)

Classes through the years

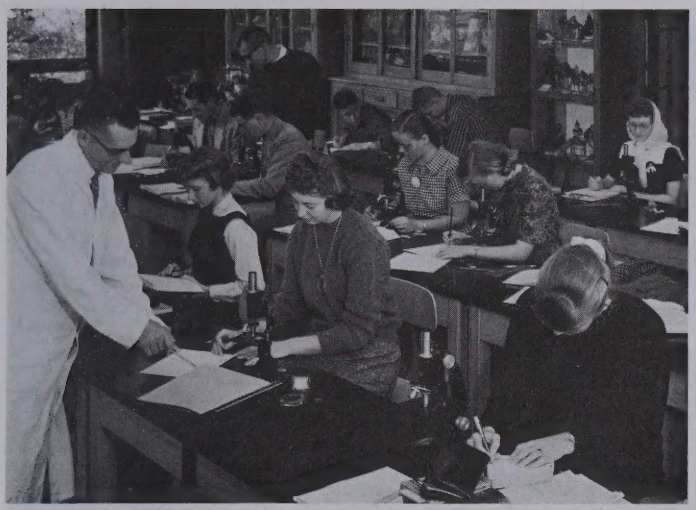
It's *our* culture that affects us." Those words, spoken in 1978 not by an impatient student hoping to usher in the reality, but by an observant faculty member with his eye on Mennonite youth culture, offers an important clue into the dominant themes at Goshen College during the last half of President J. Lawrence Burkholder's term. Accepted or welcomed by some, challenged or contested by others, the premise that Mennonites were increasingly full-fledged members of American society, indistinguishable from their non-Mennonite neighbors, stood at the center of the discussion. In the specific college setting, where acculturation, at least in the scholarly sense, was an ideal, the age-old question of which cultures to appropriate took new, persistent urgency. (*CFS*, p. 281.)

Physics Lab, northwest corner of the basement in the Ad Building, 1903-1915.

Orie Miller (standing center) was the teacher in the Commercial Department 1912-15.

John Umble teaching an English class, mid-1940s.

President Ernest Miller teaching, 1940s.



Frank Bishop, biology lab, around 1960.

Ron Brunk teaching in computer lab, 1991

Olive Wyse, home economics lab, 1964.

The majority of Goshen students continued to claim a Mennonite background, but Mennonite tradition was no longer stationary. However today's Mennonite culture may be defined, its young people typically arrived oriented to, if not thoroughly at home in, American culture. As hackneyed a point as it may be, one should remember that students arriving after 1985 constituted the first thorough-going American video generation. It would be possible in 1994 for some freshman students to have as parents Goshen alumni of the late 1960s — a period identified in its own time as one of significant Mennonite acculturation. In circumstances that would surely seem remarkable to the Indiana-Michigan conference bishops of the 1920s, a Mennonite student today may return home more, not less, "conventionally" Mennonite after exposure to Goshen College ideas. (*CFS*, p. 301.)

Nick Lindsay with class on Schrock Plaza, 1972.

Outside the classroom

If Assembly Hall represented the spiritual end of student experience, the dining hall provided temporal nourishment. This campus haunt had its rituals, too. . . . Upperclassmen were given the responsibility of serving as hosts and hostesses for a rotating group of underclassmen guests at their tables. Students drew numbers upon entering the cafeteria Mondays; these determined their table assignment for the week. Veterans of these dining table lotteries, practiced long before 1924, testify that this enforced mingling made, out of the relatively unglamorous occasion of meal-taking, the premier social opportunity on campus. . . . Indeed, to form all students into pleasant, intelligent dinner conversationalists was one responsibility of the hosts and hostesses. They set examples by initiating appropriate topics of discussion, by passing dishes and unfolding napkins, by dealing courteously with the student "waitresses" who carried the family-style meals to and from the kitchen. (*CFS*, p. 157.)

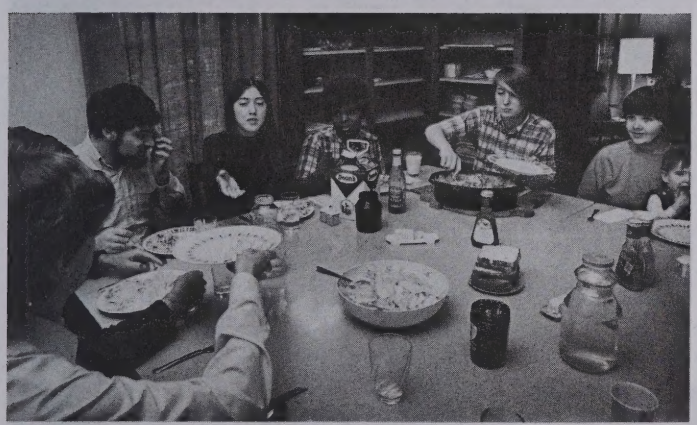
Kulp dining room, 1946

Motet singers of 1954-55

As director in the early 1950s of the select chamber group, the Motet Singers, professor Mary Oyer aimed frankly at perfection, coaching vocalists on points of technical mastery — everything from accurate pronunciation of the German *umlaut* to precise negotiation of intervals — while creating in the singers a historical and aesthetic receptiveness to the works under study. These efforts to instill standards of excellence and aesthetic integrity in Christian artistic performance rayed out in several important ways beyond the college practice hall, since the Motet Singers performed on numerous public occasions on campus and toured throughout Mennonite churches. (*CFS*, p. 197.)

Playing games in the basement of the Ad Building, 1948

1934-35 Vesperian basketball team: Row 1: Evelyn Burkholder, Mary Esch, Bertha Frey, Shirley Holaway, Row 2: Hazel Conrad, Harriet Lapp, Leona Yoder, Bertie Baer.



Small-group housing, Howell House, early '70s: Roger Martin, Scott Bannett, Stephanie Mason, Patty Borom, Mary Rich and faculty spouse Marcia Yoder with Alev.

Students in the 1950s, then, were eagerly absorbing the lessons of respected teachers, cultivating their personal faith, and producing creative programs or humorous reflections on their own foibles. They were less taken up with nagging re-examinations of their denomination's methods, their college's philosophy, or their world's social complexities. Even so, those issues were available for exploration to the interested. Simply the riveting presence of great artists and speakers, passing across the Union stage through endless seasons of superb Lecture-Music programming, enhanced a student's knowledge of the world beyond Goshen, or, in certain transporting moments, of the Beyond. *(CFS,* p. 201.)

"Don Giovanni" (1975): Paula Neumann, Doyle Preheim, Anthony Brown, Roslyn Whatley, David Kortemeier and Marlyce Gundy.

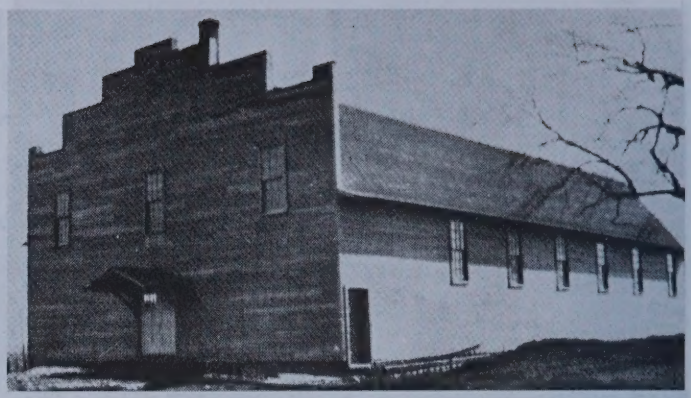
Soccer, Tony Bauman, 1991.

And some things disappeared

At the same time, [President J. E.] Hartzler was promoting growth and change. Ambitious plans had been drawn up with a view toward transforming the campus and curriculum, and to be able to pay for it handsomely. In March 1914, the Board of Education had purchased a sixty-acre college farm east of campus, an experimental station for a new program of agricultural science. The same spring of 1914, final plans came together for building a new science hall, a project eventually completed in . . . 1916. As an educational facility, Science Hall supplied great advantages to a growing student body and curriculum. But its construction contributed to a serious college debt, only belatedly revealed in early 1918. (*CFS*, p. 56.)

The Quadrangle or "barracks" housed male students from the mid-1940s until Yoder Hall was built in 1960.

The 1950s Snack Shop in the Union.

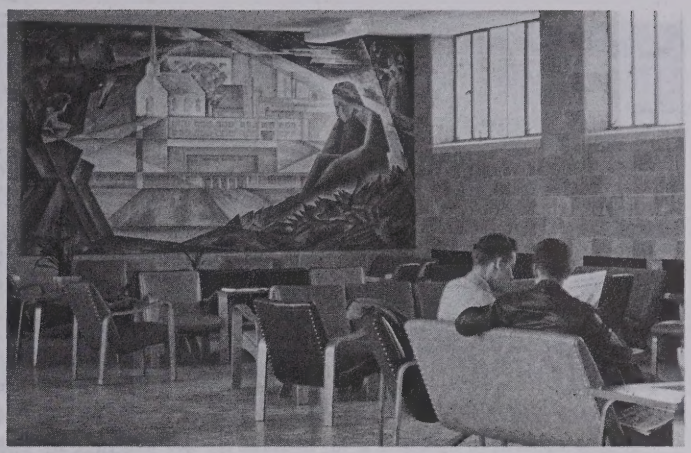


The Gymnasium was home to athletic events and choir performances from 1921 to the early '50s.

The Goshen College Farm was unsuccessful in promoting an agriculture program.

Briefcases on the sidewalk during chapel in the early '60s.

Westlawn switchboard was phased out with direct-dial phones in the late 1980s.

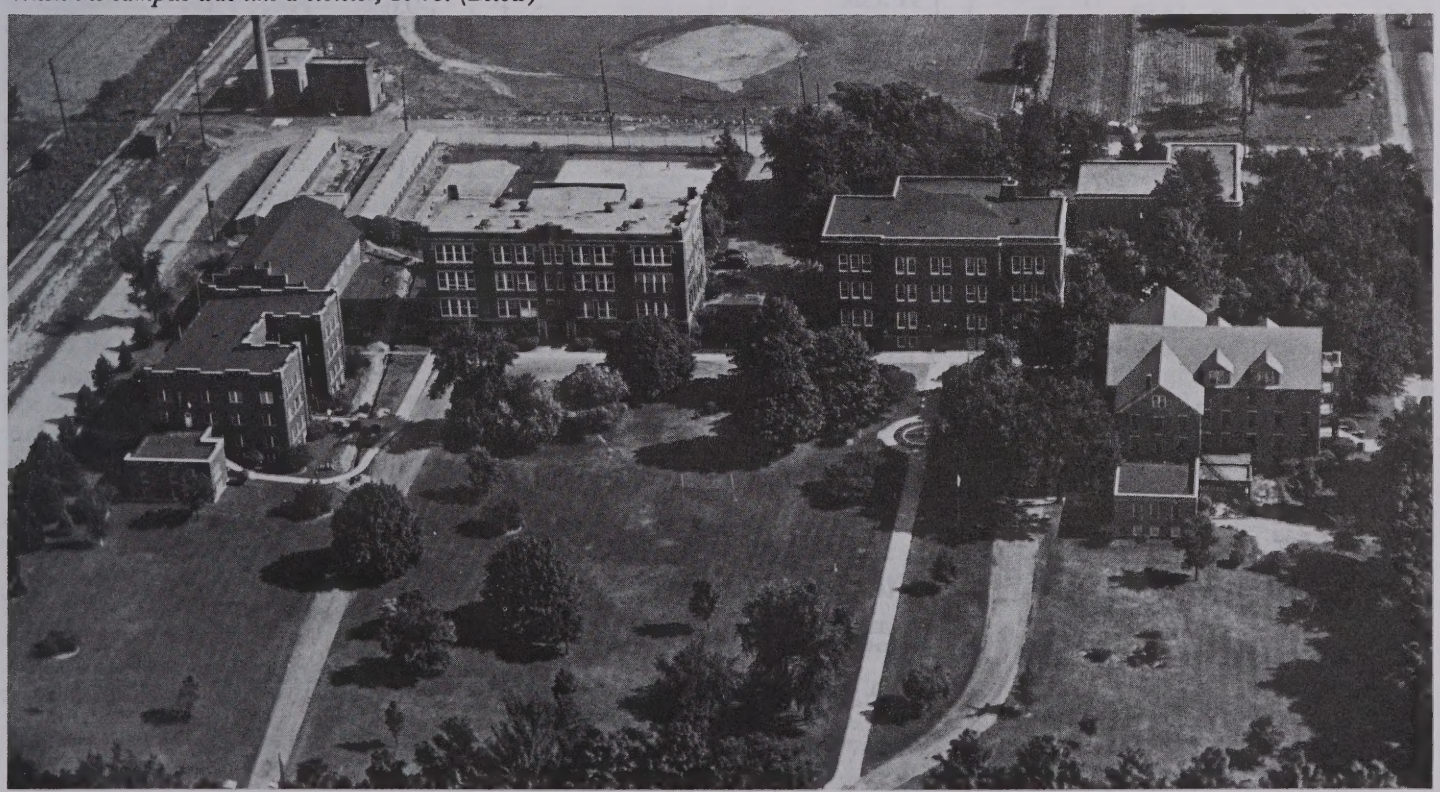


The Union had a large mural by Art Sprunger until the mid '70s.

Field hockey (1980). Last team played in 1990.

Even something as material as the campus's architectural resources may have influenced a tendency toward a cloistered student outlook. Before the completion of High Park dormitory in 1957, men's and women's student housing was concentrated in close proximity on the front campus, the women's dormitories, Kulp and Westlawn, segregated on the west side from and the east side men's dormitory, Coffman Hall. Men's accommodations spilled to North Hall across College Avenue (the former East Hall), to boarders' quarters off campus, and to the temporary but infamous quadrangle. (*CFS*, p. 197.)

When the campus was like a cloister, 1946. (Below)



Alumni Weekend 1994

Schedule of Events

Friday, September 30

8 a.m. **Associates Breakfast**

10 a.m. **Culture for Service Award Convocation**

Noon **Golf Scramble**

4 p.m. **Centennial Book Release** — *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994* by Susan Fisher Miller '80

4 p.m. **Men's and Women's Tennis**

5:30 p.m. **Alumni Family Fun and Picnic**

5:30 p.m. **Class of 1944 50th Anniversary**

6-9 p.m. **Art Exhibit** "GC Art Faculty: Past and Present"

8-10 p.m. **Peace Plays**

8 p.m. **Winds and Strings Music Concert**

9 p.m. **Alumni and Family Reception**

Saturday, October 1

8 a.m. **Fall Classic 5K Road Race**

9 a.m. **College Preview for High School Students**

Childcare & Kids Activities

8:45 a.m.-1 p.m. **Preschool Childcare**

8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. **Kids' Day Activities**

6 p.m. **Pizza and swim party**

Reunion Gatherings

9 a.m. **Gold Leaf Brunch** — *Alumni Memorial Dining Hall*
Alumni of 50 years or more are guests of the college for brunch and program. Classes of 1934, 1939 and 1944 will be recognized.

9 a.m. Class Reunion Brunches
Class of 1949, *Westlawn Lounge*
Class of 1954, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1959, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1964, *Greencroft Senior Center*
Class of 1969, *Rec-Fitness Center*
25th Anniversary Celebration
Class of 1974, *Holiday Inn*
Class of 1979, *Night Spot in Newcomer Center 19*
Class of 1984, *Gathering Room in Church-Chapel, Room 141*
Class of 1989, *The Dutch Cooker*

11 a.m.
Class of 1934, *Good Library Lounge*
Class of 1939, *International-Multicultural Conference Room (below Kulp Hall)*
Class of 1944, *College Church-Chapel classroom*

9 a.m.-5 p.m. **Art Exhibit** "GC Art Faculty: Past and Present"

10 a.m. **50 Inning Baseball Game**

11 a.m. **Alumni and Varsity Volleyball Tournament**

Afternoon Activities

1 p.m. **Men and Women's Tennis**

1 p.m. **Unveiling of Commissioned Sculpture Video of Campus Architecture**

2 p.m. **Celebration Gathering**
Department Booths
Refreshment Tea
Quintessential Brass

Book Release/Signing — *Goshen College: A Pictorial History 1894-1994* by Becky Bontrager Horst '75

Centennial Memorabilia
Mennonite Historical Library Exhibit

Alumni Banquet

6 p.m. **Gathering and punch**

6:30 p.m. **Dinner**
Culture for Service Awards will be presented.

8 p.m. **Banquet Program "Goshen College's 100 Years"**

7-9 p.m. **Peace Plays**

9 p.m. **Coffee house "*Broadside* Through the Years"**

10 p.m. **Young Alumni and Student Late Night**

Midnight **Country dancing**

Sunday, October 2

8 a.m. **Breakfast with the President**

9:15 a.m. **Songs for Gathering**

9:30 a.m. **Worship**

10:45 a.m. **Alumni Hymn Sing**

Noon **Dinner**

3 p.m. **Alumni vs. Varsity Men's Soccer Game**

New Alumni Board members named

Four alumni have been named to begin serving three-years terms in October. Board members are selected to reflect age, gender and geographic locations of the 18,500 alumni.

Curtis Fenton '77, Tremont, Ill., is a public health nurse and communicable disease program coordinator for the Peoria City and County Health Department. He and **Sarah Buller Fenton '77**, also a public health nurse, are parents of Joseph, age 11, and Mark, age 6. The family attends Hopedale Mennonite Church.

Dawn Yoder Graber '82, Sarasota, Fla., is chair of the Worship and Spirituality Task Force of the Southeast Conference of the Mennonite Church. A registered nurse, she is an at-home mother who occasionally works at the local hospital. She and **Doug '81** are the parents of Andy, 11, Bradley, 8, Chelsey, 5, and Stuart, 2. They are members of the Bahia Vista Mennonite Church.

Martha Yoder Graber '70, Washington, Iowa, is a teacher's aide at Iowa Mennonite School and a tutor of English at Kirkwood Community College. She and **Myron '70** are parents of Jessica, a junior at Goshen College, Katie and Nathan, students at Iowa Mennonite School. The family is active in the Washington Mennonite Church.

Ruby Horst Sawin '61, Hesston, Kan., has taught special education at all levels, elementary through high school. She has also taught study skills and English classes at the college level. She is currently doing private tutoring and educational consulting. She and Tom are parents of **Mark '93** and Gregory, GC senior.

The alumni board recommends these alumni to take the places of outgoing members **Kristen Brenneman Brenneman '75, Jeanette Rhodes Mellinger '63, Marjorie Martin Weaver '76** and **William Zuercher '58**. Following action by the Alumni Association at the Oct. 1 annual meeting, the new members' terms will begin.

The Goshen College alumni choir led by Professor of Music Doyle Preheim and Mary Jo Preheim was a great success. The group met on campus for a weekend of practice and a concert before heading on to the Netherlands, Germany and the Czech Republic. Among other places they performed in Bexbach, Goshen's sister city. They also stopped in Hamburg where ***Kay Montgomery '64*** *performed in Phantom of the Opera, and they sang in the Singel Mennonite Church in Amsterdam. They did a lot of sightseeing during their 17-day trip. The group will gather in Goshen in October for a reunion and will sing at the alumni banquet program.*

Alumni Weekend Registration – Sept. 30-Oct. 2, 1994

Complete and return by Sept. 27, with check payable to Goshen College. Address: Alumni Office, Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526. Tickets will not be mailed but will be at the information desk.

	No. of People		Total
Friday			
Alumni Picnic			
Adult	____@	$6.50	$____
Under 11	____@	$4.50	$____
1944 – 50th Anniversary Dinner	____@	$9.00	$____
Alumni Golf Scramble			
Green fee/picnic	____@	$25.00	$____
Average score____	Golfers I would like in my group		
____			
Winds and Strings and Reception	____@	no charge	-0-
Saturday			
5K Road Race	____@	$8.00	$____
Gold Leaf Brunch	____@	no charge	-0-
Class Brunch ____(year)	____@	$8.00	$____
Celebration Gathering	____@	no charge	-0-
Alumni Banquet	____@	$15.00	$____
Kid's Activities			
K-4 (day)	____@	$3.00	$____
5-8 (day)	____@	$3.00	$____
Pizza/Swim (evening)	____@	$3.00	$____
Preschool childcare	____@	$3.00	$____
Sunday **Breakfast**	____@	$3.00	$____

Total enclosed (no refunds after Sept. 28, 1994) $____

Name____

Address____

Phone____ If you have any questions, call (219) 535-7566.

Alumni notes

The alumni surveys sent in January and April resulted in a return of 11,000 forms. This issue of *Bulletin* has more than the usual number of news notes, with much gleaned from data included with returned survey forms. Thank you for keeping your Goshen College family informed of news in your life!

The new directories are available for $17 from the alumni office. See the order form on page 26.

1920-29

Deaths

Floyd C. Metzler '27, husband of Lillie Culp Metzler, 71679 C.R. 100, Nappanee, Ind. 46550, June 11.

Esther Steiner Meyer '21, Goshen, June 8.

Rosa Metzler Miller '27, wife of **Vernon Miller '20**, Greencroft Nursing Center, 1225 Greencroft Drive., Goshen, July 5.

Clara Short Richer '27, wife of **Willard Richer '36**, 765 Spruce St., Wauseon, Ohio 43567-1807, April 21.

Mildred Sailor '26, Elkhart, Ind., July 15.

Anna Warstler '20, Elkhart, Ind., June 27.

1930-39

Deaths

Sanford Eash '35, Goshen, July 25.

Rose Eigsti Graber '32, Eureka, Ill., May 3.

Mildred Chrisman Holdeman '30, Pomona, Calif., May 16.

Ardis Ebersole Hostetler '30, Goshen, July 6.

Ruby Mishler Hostetler '36, wife of **Orie Hostetler '31**, 7420 U.S. Highway 20, Shipshewana, Ind. 46565, May 14. She worked for 21 years at Yoder's Department Store, Shipshewana. She was a member of Shore Mennonite Church and served as its secretary for five years.

Ernest G. Lehman '35, husband of Dorothy Hill Lehman, 76280 Jasper Drive, Oakridge, Ore. 97463-9411, March 15.

Alice M. Litwiller '33, Eureka, Ill., June 5. She had been a cook at Goshen College and a licensed practical nurse, serving as a private nurse in several homes in Illinois. In 1980 she retired from Methodist Medical Center in Illinois, where she worked for 25 years.

Samuel Miller '37, husband of **Rachel Rheinheimer Miller '57**, 1728 Manor Haus Court, Goshen, April 23. He was an employee of Goshen Office Supply, a longtime cabinetmaker for local recreational vehicle firms and a farmer until 1967. He also was a volunteer with Mennonite Disaster Service.

Fannie Sommer '31, Elkhart, Ind., June 30.

Kathryn Bontrager Suderman '39, wife of **Bernard Suderman '39**, 67996 C.R. 23, New Paris, Ind. 46553, June 21. She worked on the Richard Barler farm in New Paris for many years.

Fredrick Tarman '34, husband of Opal Miller Tarman, Box 115, New Paris, Ind. 46553-0115, June 13. Until 1958 he and his father and brother operated Tarman Poultry in New Paris. He was also the owner-operator of Fred's TV & Electronic Repairs.

Luella Yoder Ulrich '31, 132 Clinton Drive, Eureka, Ill. 61530-1062, June 23.

Beulah Rich Witmer '38, wife of Harry Witmer, 21102 Freeport Road, Sterling, Ill. 61081, June 8.

Notes

Levi C. Hartzler '35, Goshen, is secretary of the board of directors of Greencroft Retirement Center.

Ruth Buzzard Hemingway '38, Goshen, gives programs of monologues and original poetry.

Ernest '38 and **Anna Miller Hooley '41**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in June. He is employed as a carpenter. She is retired from Yoder's Department Store, Shipshewana. They have six children, 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

John '36 and **Margaret Swope Lehman '44**, Elkhart, Ind., observed their 50th wedding anniversary June 10. They were honored at a reception in August in Columbiana, Ohio. They have four children and 11 grandchildren.

Hazel Conrad Rudy '38, Wooster, Ohio, writes, "I have always been thankful for my years at Goshen. I used a lot that I learned in my 33 years of elementary teaching."

Lyle Yost '37, Hesston, Kan., was recognized by the Equipment Manufacturers Institute in Chicago for being one of the 100 most significant contributers to agriculture in the last 100 years. He founded Hesston Corporation in 1947.

Walter and Sarah **Zehr '32**, Albuquerque, N.M., have been married 52 years. Walter has limited vision but they are still able to live in their own home.

1940-49

Deaths

Dorothy Bean '46, Kitchener, Ontario, May 9.

Ruth Hartzler Brenner '44, wife of William Brenner, 3906 E. Smithville-Western Road, Wooster, Ohio 44691-9655, April 30.

Doris Stuckey Engle '41, wife of **Royce Engle '42**, 206 N. College St., Spencerville, Ohio 45887-1221, June 5.

Correction: The correct date of death for **Alda Rosenberger Gascho '45**, Goshen, is March 7.

Ava Mae Rohrer Horst '49, wife of **Irvin Horst '49**, 104 Wellington Road, Apt. 9, Lancaster, Pa. 17603, May 29.

George J. Iten '46, Orrville, Ohio, May 10. He served as a physician in general family practice for 32 years, retiring in 1985.

Clifford E. Mann '46, husband of **Helen Ebersole Mann '32**, 1224 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, May 1. He worked at NIBCO in Elkhart for 32 years, retiring in 1969. He logged more than 1,500 volunteer hours at Greencroft.

Orville Roth '40, husband of Betty Lou Worley Roth, 16501 Kipling Road, Rockville, Md. 20855-1930, April 1.

Fern Schrock Saffer '43, wife of Claude Saffer, 1197 Road BB, Flagler, Colo. 80815, March 13.

Notes

Donald L. Berry '47, Hamilton, N.Y., was honored in March by Colgate University on the occasion of his retirement as Harry Emerson Fosdick Professor of Philosophy and Religion. Berry taught at Colgate for 37 years. He is also an Episcopal priest and has served a congregation in Chadwicks, N.Y., for more that 14 years.

Edna Hunsperger Bowman '49, Cambridge, Ontario, spends her time as a counselor with the Waterloo Historical Society, writing life stories of the residents of the Fairview Mennonite Home, and writing skits for special events at the home or at church.

Ethel Reeser Cosco '49, Palmdale, Calif., retired from teaching in 1975. Since then she and husband Francesco have been restoring the four-story wing of a medieval count's mansion in his native region of Molise in Italy's Appenines. Beneath a castle and within the walls of the old historic center, it is ideally suited for a bed and breakfast, May through October, "by advance appointment only." In their spare time, they study Waldensian history.

J. Frances Barnard Garber '40, Goshen, lives at Greencroft and sings with the Evergreen Singers.

Clarence Hooley '41 worked as a laboratory technician at Massillon (Ohio) State Hospital for 35 years until his retirement in 1981.

Paul Martin '43, retired former pastor of the Des Moines (Iowa) Mennonite Church, recently completed a written history of the congregation, *The Dome of the Lord*. Each pastor who has served there contributed a chapter to the book.

Galen '43 and **Carley June Erb Miller '44**, Millersburg, Ohio, observed their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner June 18. He is a retired surgeon, and she is a former public school teacher.

Wayne '43 and **Dorothy Kauffmann Miller '45**, Millersburg, Ohio, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in June.

Dale Nofziger '40, Lynnwood, Wash., is president of Ansonia Clock Company, Inc., a family-owned business begun in the early 1800s. He has also spent many years as a minister.

Darwin '44 and **Mildred Britsch O'Connell '44**, Lima, Ohio, recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They were married on June 4, 1944. Darwin is retired as education administrator of Lima State Hospital.

Ralph and Jennie Kauffman **Pletcher '40**, Middlebury, Ind., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house in May. He is retired from Miller Door and Trim and Middlebury Church Furniture. He now refinishes furniture. She is a cook at Northridge High School.

Lester and **Dorothy Blough Roth '46**, Logan, Ohio, received the James and Rowena Lark Award from Mennonite Board of Missions in recognition of their 37 years of service to Saint John's Mennonite Chapel and the nearby state prison. The Lark Award is given to Mennonite individuals who recognize North America as a mission field and work to build God's kingdom.

Correction: Ray M. Zercher '49, Mechanicsburg, Pa., lives at Messiah Village. He is busy writing the history of Messiah Village (not Messiah College) in preparation for the 100th anniversary of founding in 1896.

1950-54

Deaths

J. James Detweiler '53, husband of **Phyllis Barkey Detweiler '50**, 20605 Meadow Lane, Goshen, April 29. He served for 40 years as a minister in Mennonite congregations throughout the Midwest.

Helen Fouts Ganshorn Hartman Geyer '53, Edwardsburg, Mich., May 21. She was a teacher for 40 years in Boca Raton, Fla., and Bremen, West Millwood, Bourbon, Nappanee and Harrison Township in Indiana.

Ralph E. Replogle '52, husband of Frances Barnhart Replogle, 1454 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, June 19. He was a teacher for 36 years, the last 29 at Bremen (Ind.) High School, where he taught business. He retired in 1977.

Myron Sommers '50, husband of **Eloise Lambright Sommers '53**, 1305 S. Benton, Lakewood, Colo. 80232-5928, June 25.

Notes

Elsie Cressman '53, Kitchener, Ontario, was recently invested in the Order of Ontario for her work as a midwife in Ontario. The Order of Ontario is the province's most prestigious award to honor its citizens.

Walter Drudge '52, Goshen, retired June 15. He has been a counselor at Oaklawn for 30 years.

Ruth Gunden '52 was honored at a retirement party at the Rec-Fitness Center on May 25 after 41 years on the GC faculty.

Marjorie Steiner Hackett '54 recently resigned from her position as quality assurance coordinator at Shady Lawn Nursing Home in Dalton, Ohio, after five years. She is enjoying being at home and spending more time with her 12 grandchildren.

Lester and Eileen **Janzen '51**, Newton, Kan., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in March.

Joe Kauffman '53, Hesston, Kan., writes, "You've heard of Mr. Goodwrench — I am Mr. Goodpliers. I plan to publish a quarterly magazine soon that will tell the average person what is happening on America's waterways."

Roland '54 and **Darlene Metzler Landes '54**, Harrisonburg, Va., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August.

Mose and **Gladys Mumaw Mast '54**, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house in June. He is retired from Jayco Inc. and is now working part time at the Gospel Echoes printing office in Goshen. She is a homemaker and works part time at the Farmer's Exchange in New Paris.

Bruce '53 and **Charlene Miller Miller '56**, Millersburg, Ohio, both retired last year. She taught elementary students for 30 years and he was a veterinary area supervisor with the Ohio Department of Agriculture for 33 years.

Stella Schultz Miller '52, Lamar, Colo., retired April 30, after 32 years in social service work.

Bonnie Sommers Ratzloff '54, retired from the Tuba City Public School System after teaching American Indian children for the past 20 years.

Samuel L. Stover '52 retired from the University of Alabama in May after 25 years.

Willis Sutter '51 retired April 30. He had a dental practice in Rantoul, Ill., since 1955.

James Yoder '53, Hesston, Kan., has retired from a counseling career and is a full-time writer. His three books have been published by Faith and Life Press, Newton.

1955-59

Marriage

Monroe Slabach and **Beatrice Hilty '55**, both from Alton, Va., Dec. 18.

Deaths

Ura Wilkinson Lloyd '58, Bloomington, Ind., June 27.

Notes

Mary Jane Breneman Eby '57, Siletz, Ore., is a licensed minister in the Pacific Northwest Mennonite Conference. She serves as president-elect of the Mennonite Camping Association. She and **Lawrence '57** are directors of Driftcreek Camp.

Robert Frey '59, Elkhart, Ind., South Side Elementary School principal in the Concord Community Schools, retired in June after 35 years in education.

Leonard Geiser '57, Goshen, has been selected to serve his fifth term as an Indiana judge for the Blue Chip Enterprise Initiative. The program is a nationwide effort to help small businesses compete more effectively in the 1990s by sharing case histories of companies that have faced challenges and achieved success. He is professor of business at GC and founder and director of the Goshen College Family Business Program.

Lois Histand Gilbert '55, Hagerstown, Md., retired from pediatric nursing in August 1993. She was captain of her U.S.T.A. senior tennis team that won the Shenandoah League, districts and went to nationals in Tucson, Ariz., October 1993, finishing fourth. She is also on the board of Dream Come True — dreams for terminally ill children — and chairperson for the AAUW annual book sale where they had over 40,000 books and cleared $23,000.

Paul W. Herr '56 was promoted to professor at West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, W.Va.

Two 32-page pictorial history books, *Our Swiss Heritage* and *Pioneer Families Experience the Birth of A Town*, written by **Celia Gerber Lehman '57** and illustrated by **Virginia Barr Hofstetter '63**, both from Dalton, Ohio, were released in time for Kidron, Ohio's 175th diamond centennial in the summer

Grace Mattar Kelley '58, Tallahassee, Fla., is a nurse manager at the Southwestern State Hospital. She would love to hear from classmates.

Alan '62 and **Eleanor Graber Kreider '57**, Mennonite Board of Missions workers in England, attended a historic meeting in March of Methodists, Presbyterians, charismatic Protestant groups, Catholics and local Jesuits in Portadown, Ireland. They gave a presentation on "The Historical Roots of Religious Coercion." For many of those gathered, it was the first time they had met with people from across the political and religious divide.

Clyde Moore '59 was recently named chairman of the board and chief executive officer at Crown International Corp. in Elkhart, Ind.

James and Mildred Young **Smith '56**, Elkhart, Ind., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary with an open house in June. He is a retired teacher and principal at Osolo Elementary School, and she is a homemaker.

Duane Schrock '59, Tucson, Ariz., teaches Bible at a local prison, teaches Sunday school and preaches occasionally.

Maria Rivera Snyder '56, Hewitt, Texas, has worked in nursing and health-care issues and programs as a staff nurse, educator and consultant for quality improvement and risk management. She continues as a psychiatric nurse and consultant.

Rose Stoltzfus '58, Yellow Springs, Ohio, works at Zenia Community Mental Health Center. She has a master's degree in mental-health counseling.

1960-64

Notes

Roger J. Beck '64, Murphysboro, Ill., is a member of a scientific team cooperating with the Far Eastern Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences in Russia and Heilongjiang Province Territory Society in Harbin, China, and the National Committee on United States-China relations. The primary objective of the project is to establish an ecologically sustainable economic development program for the Ussuri River watershed.

Helen Friesen Fisher '60, Rochester, Ind., "We have put 122 acres of our land into wildlife habitat (DNR), 55 are in CRP trees. Gene likes to start trees from the nut — walnut, hickory, hazelnut — seedlings to set in the fields in place of corn."

Harley Hartzler '62, Fort Myers, Fla, is administrator for health-care services at a continuing-care retirement community, including a 180-bed skilled nursing unit, 120-unit assisted living and a medical-center with three full-time physicians.

Dan Hochstetler '63, Goshen, retired in May from teaching social studies at Heritage Middle School.

The Council for Exceptional Children recently presented **James M. Kauffman '62**, a University of Virginia professor of education, with its 1994 Research Award in recognition of his long-time study of education for youth with special needs.

Darlene Oswald Kirby '60, Cookeville, Tenn., taught lower elementary grades at Volunteer Christian Academy for 16 years, retiring three years ago.

Adolf Loeffler '63 retired in June after 31 years of teaching in the Edmonton, Alberta, public schools.

Ellen Keim Lukeman '60, Goshen, has been promoted to vice president of administrative services at Greencroft Retirement Communities. She supervises the human resources department, which oversees policies, practices, benefits and other employee-related programs for Greencroft's 450-plus employees. She has been with Greencroft since 1979.

Lawrence Manglitz '61, Grand Rapids, Mich., received a Ph.D. from Michigan State in May. The areas of study were modern British literature and modern American literature. His dissertation is titled, "The Homosexual Narrative as

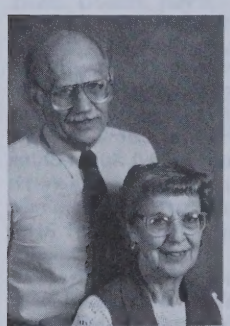
Opposition to Hegemonic Inscription: The Reinscription of the Homosuxual Body in Edmund White's *A Boy's Own Story*, James Baldwin's *Giovanni's Room*, and Melvin Dixon's *Vanishing Rooms*." He teaches in the English department at Grand Rapids Community College.

Nancy Rudy Martin '63, Mennonite Board of Missions workers in Nazareth, Israel, is director of the nursing program, which has been officially recognized and accredited by the government, at Nazareth Hospital.

Grace Martin Schweitzer '64, Waterloo, Ontario, is involved in community and church work in addition to working on the family's Christmas tree plantation. She is music librarian for the Menno Singers, a group that recently made a recording of Rachmaninoff vespers.

Perry C. Steria '64, Lowville, N.Y., completed New York state certification to teach Spanish.

Mary Lapp Swartley '62, Goshen, business manager at Bethany Christian High School, was named interim principal beginning July 1.



Ted '60 and **Arlene Peifer Walter '62** of Calgary, Alberta, began two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Santa Cruz, Bolivia. They are working as host and hostess at the MCC guest house.

In January 1994 **John C. Yoder '64**, Spokane, Wash., led a group of 19 Whitworth College students and alumni to South Africa in order to study politics and the church.

1965-69

Death

Herbert Peebles '66, husband of **Alice Goertz Peebles '66**, 7047 Big Springs Court, Las Vegas, Nev. 89113-1361, May 19.

Births

Randall and Catherine Williams **Noe '69**, Nashville, Tenn., Anna Lee, Jan. 19, 1993.

Aliko and Emilie Ngo-Nguidjol **Songolo '68**, Madison, Wis., Ngijol R., April 20.

Notes

Ramzi Farran '68, Chicago, Ill., has been selected one of the top five teachers in the Chicago area.

Geoffrey Hartzler '68, Shawnee Mission, Kan., a cardiologist, was the 1994 recipient of the Goshen High School Alumni Hall of Fame award. The Alumni Hall of Fame is reserved for GHS graduates who distinguish themselves after high school in fields other than athletics. He is medical director of the Cardiovascular Clinical Research Center at St. Luke's Hospital, where he has stopped performing angioplasty and is conducting research.

Mabel Metzger Hunsberger '65 is one of three authors of the book titled *Family Centered Nursing Care of Children*, second edition, published by W.B. Saunders Company.

Diane Alderfer Kropf '68, Harleysville, Pa., a nurse educator/counselor at the Women's Center of Grand View, was honored by the American Cancer Society for achievement in her area of cancer care. She works in the areas of education, prevention and patient support regarding breast cancer. She teaches numerous classes annually on breast health, teaching participants how to perform breast self-examinations and stressing the importance of mammography. She is a member of the GC board of overseers.

Vernon L. King '67, Newton, Kan., is executive director for Newton Presbyterian Manor, a retirement complex.

Ruth Shank Martin '66, New Hamburg, Ontario, is program administrator at the Welcome Inn Community Centre in Hamilton, a Mennonite Conference of Eastern Canada sponsored project that offers programs for people of all ages. She is also studying towards a master's degree in theological studies at Conrad Grebel College. Her husband, **Alvin '73**, is director of SELFHELP Crafts Canada.

J. Philip Miller '66, Chicago, Ill., is an airline captain with United Airlines out of Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Chuck '67 and **Marjorie Slabaugh Mumaw '70**, senior vice presidents with Primerica Financial Services in Goshen, were named winners in the company's "IRA Blitz Contest" for investing more than $1 million in individual retirement accounts, tax shelters and other investments. They won an all-expense-paid trip to American Capital Management and Research in Houston, Texas.

Sharon Wingard Nissley '66, Smithville, Ohio, is associate director at Residential Support Services in Wooster, Ohio. The agency works with mentally handicapped individuals living in community.

Velma Miller Peck '69 is a library aide at the new Orchard View Elementary School in Middlebury, Ind.

Don Slabaugh '66, Kalispell, Mont., teaches science at Helena Flats School.

Michael and **Gwendolyn Poscharscky Stutzman '67**, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house in May. He is employed by Coachman Industries, Middlebury. She is employed by Coldwell Banker Realtors, Goshen.

Ethelou Yazzie '68, Chinle, Ariz., is community services coordinator at a local Navajo nation-government. Her primary function is to raise funds for extending water, electrical power and sewer lines into local communities.

1970-74

Births

Johnny '73 and **Anne Lehman Crist '76**, Lilburn, Ga., Emma Johanna, March 17, 1993.

Donald and Carol Hilty **Ebersole '74**, Goshen, Matthew Ryan, Nov. 17.

Dale and Jane Gast **Martin '72**, Phoenixville, Pa., Christina Marie, March 17.

Garnett and **L. LaVerne Roth Slone '73**, New Castle, Ky., Christian Elizabeth Nov. 12.

R. Daryl and Susan Sweeney **Steiner '71**, Wadsworth, Ohio, Christopher Lee, Dec. 7.

Rodney Wedel and **Ethel Plett Wedel '74**, Newton, Kan., Bethanie Joanna, Aug. 24, 1993.

Notes

Greg Bowman '74, Bally, Pa., is an editor for *The New Farm* magazine published by Rodale Institute. He would like to contact alumni involved vocationally or interested in sustainable agriculture.

Christine Brunk '73, Chicago, Ill., is working as project coordinator for Family Community Service at the University of Illinois at Chicago. She works with families who are involved with the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Carol Bujwit '71, Salt Lake City, Utah, works as a certified clinical research study coordinator in the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Two recent studies she conducted were awarded "national first authorship" to the principal investigator.

J. Robert Charles '74, Elkhart, Ind., has been appointed manager of the Cana Venture project of Mennonite Board of Missions. He will be primarily responsible for developing new models for mission through a process of listening and dialogue. He will set up focus groups, create and send out a survey and conduct individual interviews. He is also teaching at GC part time.

Stephen F. Dintaman '73, was promoted to professor of theology and philosophy at Eastern Mennonite University where he has been teaching for the past 12 years. This past year his Ph.D. dissertation, titled *Creative Grace: Faith and History in the Theology of Adolf Schlatter*, was published by Peter Lang Publishing of New York.

Stephen and his wife **Betsy Halteman Dintaman '74** and their children Abram (15) and Anna (12) live in Harrisonburg, Va.

Paul (faculty '70-79) and **Ann Keener Gingrich '70** are on a mission partner assignment with Mennonite Board of Missions. Until March 1995 they will observe, participate and gather stories in Liberia, East and southern Africa and Ireland. Sharing these stories back in North America is an important goal of their assignment.

Doreen Wenger Good '71, Dalton, Ohio, completed a master's degree in nursing from the University of Akron (Ohio) in May.

Rosemary Hartzler '70, Bangor, Maine, re-entered the education field after a 10-year leave. She taught second grade last year.

Leon D. Miller '70, Birmingham, Ala., is working with Habitat for Humanity during a one-year Voluntary Service term under Eastern Mennonite Missions.

M. Kathryn Miller '74, Des Moines, Iowa, an attorney, is executive director of a non-profit law office that represents children, most of whom are victims of abuse or neglect. The attorneys and social workers employed there work together as a team providing legal representation.

Verna E. Miller '73, Palmyra, Pa., graduated in May from Eastern Mennonite Seminary with a M.Div. degree.

Patricia Massanari '71, Goshen, has been promoted to the dual role of retirement consultant and social services consultant for Greencroft Retirement Communities. As retirement consultant, she works with people

inquiring about housing at Greencroft. As a social services consultant, she counsels residents and family members about possible resources when they experience difficulties with social or emotional transitions.

Dean '74 and **Sheilagh Porto Nowacki '74**, Beech Grove, Ind., are actively involved at Indianapolis Christian Fellowship where Dean is cell group leader and Sheilagh is worship team member. They are employed at Methodist Hospital, he as a nurse in the adolescent pediatric unit and she as a clinical nurse on the organ transplant unit. Sheilagh has received two kidney transplants, one in 1981 and another in 1988.

Carol Pankratz '72, Springfield, Ore., works as a medical/surgical clinical nurse specialist at Sacred Heart General Hospital in Eugene. She recently obtained certification as a medical/surgical clinical specialist through the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Phil Richard '74, formerly of Elkhart, Ind., began work in April as editor of *Missionary Messenger*, the monthly magazine for Eastern Mennonite Missions, Salunga, Pa.

Mary H. Schertz '71, associate professor of New Testament at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, received tenure in February.

Roy Smucker '73, and a co-teacher made presentations at the October Regional National Science Teacher's Conference in Denver and the March National NSTA Conference in Anaheim on their first and fourth grade combination classroom at the Hall Fletcher School of Math, Science and Technology in Asheville, N.C. The title of their presentation was "The Combination First and Fourth Grade Classroom: Enhancing Multicultural and Socioeconomic Understanding Through Math, Science, and Technology."

Rick Stiffney '73, Goshen, has been promoted to senior vice president, directing Greencroft Management and Consulting Services for Greencroft Retirement Communities. His responsibilities also include overseeing Greencroft's nursing care facilities in Goshen and Greencroft Tower Apartments in Elkhart.

Janet Troyer Yordy '73, Elmira, Ontario, received the master's of social work degree in May. She plans to continue her studies in marriage and family therapy.

Cheryl Swartzentruber Zimmerman '73, Aibonito, Puerto Rico, writes, "I would like to express my gratitude to Goshen College. My experience on SST in Nicaragua and the entire emphasis always placed on service has greatly influenced my life. It certainly has been a factor in why we are presently doing ministry here (in Puerto Rico) with Mennonite Board of Missions. Thank you!" Her spouse, Ivan, is administrator of Academia Menonita Betania and Cheryl teaches an ESL class in the third grade.

Wilmer Zook '70, Harleysville, Pa., is vice president of transport and logistics for Rosenberger Cold Storage Companies. **1975-79**

1975-79

Births

David Bauman '78 and **Susan Stoesz-Bauman '76**, Lancaster, Pa., Benjamin Bauman, Jan. 7, 1993.

Robert and **Debra Nafziger Becker '76**, Madison, Wis., Michael John, Jan. 3.

David and **Debra Miller Bowers '78**, Walkerton, Ind., Caleb, May 19, 1993

John and **Sharon Martin Bowman '78**, Pequea, Pa., Christina, April 11.

Jerald and Janelle Hess **Brubaker '76**, Leola, Pa., Jordan Austin, Jan. 3, 1993.

Jon and Susanne Muhlhaus **Ebersole '78**, Brooklyn, N.Y., Stella Susanna, May 27, 1993.

Loren and **Cynthia Montanye Gibson '77**, Groveland, N.Y., Audrey Lynn, May 12, 1993.

Dirk and **Marilyn Stahl Giseburt '76**, Seattle, Wash., Annelise, Oct. 11, 1993.

Barry Rands and **Janine Kennel '79**, Salem, Ore., Timothy J., Aug. 5, 1993.

Kent and Jacqueline Sutter **Lederman '78**, Stockbridge, Ga., Kristen Elena, March 16, 1993.

Kenneth and Rebekah Kratz **Leinbach '79**, Milwaukee, Wis, Seth Andrew, Jan. 4.

Donald and Julie Crowden **Martin '77**, Bloomington, Ill., Avery Rose, Sept. 9, 1993.

Samuel and Emily Fletcher **Martin '76**, Denver, Colo., Moses Ira, May 21, 1993.

Robert and **Carol Schrock Mauck '78**, Shipshewana, Ind., Heather Marie, Feb. 7.

David and Deborah Tyler **McKim '75**, Pottstown, Pa., DaVenia Jenice, Dec. 9.

Stanley and **Maruita Martin Nichols '78**, Goshen, Bradley Joel, Sept. 9, 1993.

Loren '77 and **Karen Detwiler Nofsinger '77**, Middleville, Mich., Grace, Dec. 21.

John and **Bonnie Zeiset Opel '77**, Meridian, Miss., Peter John, May 30, 1993.

Scott and Christine Sinkuler **Oyer '78**, Joliet, Ill., Alyssa R., March 8, 1993.

Gordon '75 and **Mary Metzler Prieb '78**, Middlebury, Ind., Eli James, Sept. 7, 1993.

Eugene '77 and **Jewel Geissinger Ratzlaff '77**, Hopewell Junction, N.Y., Lucas, June 15.

Richard and **Debra Schertz Rauh '79**, Springfield, Ill., Kristin Janae, Feb. 24.

John and Julia Fiandt **Sawatsky '77**, Goshen, Jayla Justine , Feb. 25, 1993.

John and Katherine Tracy **Schmid '76**, East Glacier Park, Mont., Irene, May 22, 1993.

Ian '79 and **Lynette Cocanower Schmidt '79**, Mukilteo, Wash., Brandon Charles, March 25.

Arnold and **Linda Miller Shetler '79**, Plain City, Ohio, Luke Anthony, Sept. 14, 1993.

Greg '79 and **Linda Richer Slough '76**, Wooster, Ohio, Patrick Lee, Sept. 2, 1993.

William and **Karen Mast Smith '79**, Lancaster, Pa., Brandon Patrick, Jan. 9, 1993.

David '80 and **Janice Yordy Sutter '79**, South Bend, Ind., Brian James, Feb. 20.

Kirk and **Jo Bontrager Taylor '77**, Fishers, Ind., Kyle, Dec. 7.

Eugene, '76 and **Rebekah Cox Short, '77**, Goshen, Ind., Clancy Alexander; April 3, 1994

Lowell and **Pamela Gerig Unruh '79**, Wayland, Iowa, Carly Shay, June 8, 1993.

Donald and **Linda Kortemeier Werntz '78**, Freeport, Ill., Adam Tyler, May 6.

Todd '78 and **Diane Bontrager Woodworth '83**, Middlebury, Ind., Clara Elizabeth, Aug. 10, 1993.

Mark '76 and **Cheryl Devol Yancey '76**, Elkhart, Ind., Carlie Danielle, June 24, 1993.

Ronald and Elisabeth Cannon **Zimmerman '79**, Clinton, S.C., Rebecca Cannon, Sept. 10, 1993.

Notes

Rachel Ganger Adams '79, Southfield, Mich., is co-owner, with her spouse, of Adams Success Connections.

Ray Alderfer '75, Gaithersburg, Md., is medical officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's division of epidemiology and surveillance.

Deborah Kauffman Barry '79, Akron, Ohio, was part of a group of artists, reporters, photographers and editors from the *Akron Beacon Journal* who won a Pulitzer this spring for a series on race relations.

Lissa Burkholder '77, Barcelona, Spain, teaches English to students of all levels at the Institute of North American Studies, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the world. She is co-editor of the student faculty magazine. Speaking both Spanish and Catalan, she has worked as a translator.

Mary Dyck '78, Goodfield, Ill., was recertified as a gerontological nurse for another five years by the American Nurses Credentialing Center.

Carol Holsopple Froese '75, LaJunta, Colo., writes, "I regard my years at Goshen as very enriching in many ways and I really enjoy meeting Goshen friends all over the world (Indonesia, Guatamala and various states)."

Lyn Gascho-Boyce '77, Alma, Mich., is a perioperative nurse manager at Gratiot Community Hospital.

Darien Brown Griffith '75, Cedar Hill, Texas, is nursing director in Kaiser Permanente of Dallas and serves as president of Krish Tennis Center Junior Development Program. She and husband Adron own the Ebony Fine Art Gallery featuring "the best in Caribbean, African and American Art."

Michael Hennen '79, Aurora, Ohio, is an assistant manager for City Loan Financial Services, Inc. He has been with them for five years and in the financial services industry for the past 14 years. He also coaches youth baseball and football and has been a part-time sports writer since college, the last seven years with the *Record-Courier*. He is finance chair for the Aurora Mennonite Church and has been involved in the church's missions-benefit auction since its inception in 1982.

Cal Kaufman '79, Fisher, Ill., is president of Illinois Mennonite Conference.

Lois Kaufmann-Hunsberger '76, Fort Wayne, Ind., is the director of Crescent Avenue Weekday School. The staff focuses on learning, growing and responding to children.

Bob '76 and **Rhoda Shenk Keener '86**, Goshen, spent three months during the summer in Ghana, completing a leadership exchange begun in 1993.

Ron Kraybill '76, Cape Town, South Africa, has been the director of training at the Centre for Conflict Resolution in Cape Town for the past five years. He is an adviser to the National Peace Accord and was a mediator for the Election Commissions during the historic elections in May. He and Meribeth have four children.

Joan Kreider '75, St. Paul., Minn., left a private practice in obstetrics and gynecology in September 1993, took a six-month sabbatical and now works at Group Health, Inc., a health maintenance organization based in the Twin Cities.

Linda Bender Liechty '77, Mennonite Board of Missions worker in Ireland, dreams of opening a preschool for children ages 2 1/2 to 6 in Ballymun, a section of Dublin. But no premises are currently available. "Because unemployment is so high, money available for projects always goes for 'job creation.' There seems to be no understanding that children ignored today become the violent youth of tomorrow," says Linda.

Judy Mishler '78, hatter and founder of Madcap Design in Shipshewana, Ind., has been refurbishing hats for years, but when she took a seminar offered by Australian Anne Fennel she was introduced to raffia hatmaking. She now teaches Michiana residents how to make their own raffia hats.

Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78, Goshen, is director of access services at Oaklawn in Goshen. In her new position she serves as member of the management and quality council team, overseeing the areas of admissions, case management, utilization management, consultation, emergency services counselors, student assistance programs and switchboard/ reception.

Steven Reschly '76 graduated with a Ph.D. in history from the University of Iowa on May 13. His dissertation title is "Alternate Dreams and Visions: The Amish Repertoire of Community on the Iowa Prairie, 1840-1910." He teaches American history and women's history at Northeast Missouri State University, Kirksville, Mo. He continues to serve as chairperson of the Historical Committee of the Mennonite Church and co-chairs the coordinating committee for a June 1995 academic conference, "The Quiet in the Land? Women of Anabaptist Traditions in Historical Perspective."

Dan Shenk '75, Goshen, was awarded the 1994 Lou Tutino Memorial Award by the Michiana chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. The award honors an area journalist for exhibiting qualities such as balance, courage, humanity and commitment. He has been an *Elkhart Truth* reporter for eight years, working out of the newspaper's Goshen office. CopyProof, a free-lance copy editing and proof reading business he started, has been taking more of his time, so he went to part-time with the *Truth* in the last year.

John Tiessen '78, St. Paul, Minn., has joined the General Printing Ink division of Sun Chemical Corp. He is operations manager of their branch facility in St. Paul. He and his wife, Elisabeth, enjoy gardening and watching the development of their three children: Anne (7), Carl (4) and Eric (1).

Patricia Ebersole Zwier '76, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, in 1994 completed a master's degree in counseling from the University of Wisconsin. She is establishing a practice at the Christian Family Therapy Center in Santo Domingo where she and Joel have lived for 14 years. They have four children, Elisabeth (12), James (10), Sarah (8) and David (3).

1980

Births

Thomas and **Patricia Zeiset Crotty**, Penryn, Pa., Daniel Joseph, Feb. 11, 1993.

Wesley and **Joan Ernst Drosdoski**, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Clarissa Caroline, July 24, 1993.

Christoph and **Lydie Wiebe Hege**, Thomas Wiebe, June 11, 1993.

Rodney and Charla Binford **Kremer**, Wichita, Kan., Lauren Lynn, March 25, 1993.

David Polley and **Janis Miller**, Ann Arbor, Mich., Dylan Isaac, March 12.

William and **Pamela Cassel Myler**, Mount Pleasant, Mich., Bennett, March 29, 1993.

Michael and **Midge Neugebauer Nolan**, Corinth, N.Y., Ian Thomas, June 11, 1993.

Marlyn and Elizabeth Mathiasen **Schrock**, Vienna, Va., Sarah E., March 4, 1993.

Bruce and **Joanne Goetz Sharick**, Green Bay, Wis., Erin, Feb. 5, 1993.

Jerry and Julie R. **Smucker**, Columbus, Ohio, J. Austin William, Feb. 9, 1993.

Tom Wright and **Mary Beth Snyder**, Benton Harbor, Mich., Dallas, July 3, 1993.

Paul and Teresa Wakeman **Szobody**, Tempe, Ariz., Mercy Diane, March 25.

Timothy and **Kay Mumma Weber**, Lititz, Pa., Thomas Nathan, Sept. 12, 1993.

James and **Patricia Albrecht Yoder**, Goshen, Joel, Feb. 26, 1993.

John '84 and **Martha Miller Yoder**, Goshen, Tessa Dawn, Nov. 11.

Terrance and **Cheryl Troyer Zehr**, Moundridge, Kan., David Andrew, Nov. 3.

Notes

Tom Albrecht, Goshen, is regional account manager at Hertzler Systems. He and **Deirdre Schrock Albrecht** are parents of three children. They write, "We would welcome visitors to Goshen!"

Douglas and **Charlene Center Fike '81**, Warm Springs, Va., recently purchased a bed and breakfast inn, Three Hills Inn, in the Allegheny mountains. He is developing a leadership training and retreat center.

Roberta (Bobbi) Miller, North Waterboro, Maine, works for Crotched Mountain Community Care, Inc. She is M.S.W. care manager for clients and their families in southern Maine.

Shari Miller Wagner, Indianapolis, Ind., is the recipient of a $5,000 Individual Artist Fellowship in Literature from the Indiana Arts Commission. The fellowship program awards research and development funds to artists in Indiana based on exceptional artistic achievement. She teaches composition and literature at Butler University and creative writing at Franklin College. Her poetry has appeared in such national literary magazines as *Southern Poetry Review*, *Indiana Review*, *Black Warrior Review* and *Midland Review* and in various state publications, including *Hopewell Review*, *The Flying Island* and *Poetry In Motion*.

1981

Births

Wesley and **Cheryl Wagler Bontreger '84**, Goshen, Jesse Aaron, June 7.

David and **Dianne Hurst Bretz**, Lexington, S.C., Daniel Lloyd, April 19.

Kerry '83 and **Susan Brubaker Broaddus**, Lancaster, Pa., William Clarence, March 25.

James and **Diane Kantz Byrd**, Dublin, Calif., Christina Cathryn, June 23, 1993.

Douglas and **Rosene Beachy Eby**, Anchorage, Alaska, Delana Karyn, Feb. 1, 1993.

Richard and **Mary Buller Gilliom**, Goshen, Noah Isaac, June 30, 1993.

J. Mark Groh and Diana Quick, Brooklyn, N.Y., Benjamin David, Feb. 16.

Bruce and **Tonya Miller Holaway '84**, Holland, Mich., Marie Lynn, Dec. 20.

William and **Pamela Parcel Kinn**, Portland, Ore., William Laurence, Feb. 28.

Jeffrey and Nancy Low **Long**, Wilmington, Del., Kathryn Joy, Nov. 22.

Wesley and **Kristine Miller Schmucker**, Millersburg, Ohio, Alex James Dale, Feb. 20, 1993.

Douglas and **Mara Belle Frey Schmucker**, Wauseon, Ohio, Adrienne Marie, April 11.

Kevin Koffke and **Christine Steele-Koffke**, North Wales, Pa., Taylor J., Aug. 28, 1993.

Harold '82 and **Patricia Wharton-Hege**, Mount Laurel, N.J., Phillip Gabriel, Sept. 21, 1993.

Notes

Clayton Funk '81, Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1990 received the Ed.D. degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, in art education. He works as a research/writing consultant with doctoral students and other researchers doing editing and word processing. He enjoys painting and singing in church choirs.

Barbara Good '81 is pastor of the Wesley United Methodist Church in Cicero Ill.

Ann E. Miller '81, Durham, N.C., recently accepted the position of federal documents librarian at Duke University.

Carrie Newcomer '81, Bloomington, Ind., is a folk singer who writes her own music. She was featured in the April 1994 issue of *Sojourners*.

Oralea Pittman, York, Pa., is a family practitioner. She recently had an abstract about a program providing primary care in battered women's and homeless shelters in York accepted for a poster session at the National Nurse Practitioner Symposium in Keystone, Colo.

Marylin Osborne Wakefield '81, Montrose, W.Va., has accepted a position in the advancement division at Eastern Mennonite University. She will divide her time between grantwriting and serving as associate director of development.

1982

Marriage

Obed Arango Hisijara, Atizapan de Zaragoza, Mexico, and **Kathy Kautz**, Leola, Pa., July 2.

Births

David and **Janette Preheim Bartel '84**, Brookline, Mass., Laura Preheim Bartel, March 1.

Evan and **B. Kristen Sommer Benjamin**, Northampton, Mass., Barbara Rose, June 28, 1993.

Karl and Wilma Ressler **Cender**, Goshen, Eric Karl, June 14.

Eugene and **Karen Yoder Fix**, Battle Ground, Wash., Emma Elizabeth, Jan. 16, 1993,

Craig and Grace Johnson **Glick**, Indianapolis, Ind., Jonathan Kyle, April 18, 1993.

J. Lee and Susan Sandberg **Hochstetler**, David Josiah, July 30, 1993.

George and Debra Johnson **Johns**, Kayenta, Ariz., Benjamin William, Dec. 22.

James and **Debora Sawatsky Kauffmann '83**, Andover, Minn., Steven Tyler, Jan. 23.

E. Thomas and **Joan Stucky Lappin**, New Philadelphia, Ohio, Emily Marie, Aug. 25, 1993.

Eric and **Marcia Richer Lehman**, Archbold, Ohio, Clayton John, Nov. 21.

Rodney and **Terri Mann Masters**, Goshen, Richard Dean, Feb. 25, 1993.

Stanley and Myrna Bender **Miller**, Jonathan Levi, Jan. 27.

Gerardo and **Carolyn Slaubaugh Mojica '84**, East Hazel Crest, Ill., Alex Gerardo, Feb. 14.

John Miller and **Kristina Nofziger Miller**, Berne, Ind., Emily Caroline, Feb. 12, 1993.

Ibrahim and **Diane Diener Omondi**, Nairobi, Kenya, Deborah Esther, April 9.

Raymond Reeves and Cheryl Patterson-Reeves, Davenport, Iowa, Jacob P., April 7, 1993.

Scott and **Kathi Brown Schafer**, APO, San Francisco, Calif., Robert Thomas, Jan. 17.

Marlin and **Anne Stout Schmidt**, Ulysses, Kan., Elizabeth Anne, May 8, 1993.

Gregory A. and **Susan Gygi Yoder**, Elkhart, Ind., Broderickman, Aug. 22, 1993.

Notes

Obed Arango Hisijara and **Kathy Kautz**, Mexico, serve as self-supporting missionaries with the Mexican Baptists while they teach. She received the M.Div. in 1993 from Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary. They plan to pursue further studies. "There is much need to preserve the cultures of the indigenous groups, something that missions often cause damage to. Besides continuing to paint when I can, earning a little money on the side through graphic design, my studies in art at Goshen help me to appreciate and interpret the art forms of the various cultural groups. Goshen College prepares individuals for life — whether or not the career route leads us where we thought we were going."

Stanley Miller, Santa Cruz Atizapan, Mexico, recently moved to Mexico City to take charge of design for Wal-Mart sites in Mexico.

Vaughn Moreno, human relations director for the city of Elkhart, Ind., was recently appointed to the city's Board of Public Safety.

Douglas Schirch is assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Mobile branch campus that opened last year in San Marcos, Nicaragua.

Shiwei Wang, Nanchong, Sichuan, writes, "Your letter reminds me of the beautiful GC campus, the maple trees on either side of the road in front of the GC gate, the lovely Kenwood House I've lived (in), and my respected teachers..May our school, Goshen College, glow and flourish!"

1983

Births

Alan and **Brenda Shantz Broussard**, Abbeville, La., Rachel Suzanne, May 20.

Thomas and **Kristine Kopp Charles '85**, Pittsburgh, Pa., Brian Allen, April 18,.

Kevin and **Barbara Wilson Gambrel**, Stephen Thomas, July 31, 1993.

Ross and **Tamila Loges Griffeth**, Lowell, Mich., Margaret Ellen, June 1, 1993.

A. Chris and **Tamie Schrock Herr '84**, Goshen, Burke Christopher, March 27.

Matthew and **Karla Miller McMullen**, Belleville, Pa., Anna Grace, Dec. 7.

William and **LaJane Nussbaum Moore**, Rexville, N.Y., Janel Arlene, Jan. 8.

Thomas and **Carolyn Harnly Mosher**, Lititz, Pa., Alyssa, Jan. 12, 1993.

Rodney and **Brenda Nofziger Short**, Fayette, Ohio, Arrin Jay, April 15, 1993.

Craig and **Sandra Myer Smith**, Lancaster, Pa., Lance Ryan, Aug. 24, 1993.

Christopher Grime and **Adelina Tijerina-Grime**, Archbold, Ohio, Vincent Eric, April 3.

Stanley and Jennifer Mahabir **Zehr**, Indianapolis, Ind., Samuel Jay, Feb. 22.

Notes

Linda Gleysteen received her M.A. in English from Northern Illinois University in August 1993. She is English department chairman at Jefferson Middle School in Aurora, Ill., where she teaches seventh grade English and enrichment reading.

Paul Meyer Reimer, Goshen, received his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Illinois in May.

Byron Shetler, Goshen, is vice president of development at Hertzler Systems Inc. The company writes software programs to help manufacturers control the quality of their products.

Winnie Wakatama, Harare, Zimbabwe, is owner-manager of "Take-Aways," which deals and specializes in traditional foods of her country. She plans to start a butchery in July.

1984

Marriages

Jihong Dai, China, and **Phyllis Cole**, Mount Blanchard, Ohio, May 2. Their new last name is Cole Dai.

Gregory Weaver and Beth Wilson, both from Portland, Ore., May 29.

Births

Miguel and **Julie Charles Acevedo**, Salt Lake City, Utah, Stephen Tomas, Feb. 13, 1993.

Scott and **Kathleen Nafziger Browning**, Fisher, Ill., Elyssa Marie, Feb. 20.

Kenneth Cullar and **Dawn Weber Cullar '85**, Fresno, Calif., Anna Louise, Oct. 22.

Tom and **Lois Nofsinger Harder**, Cassopolis, Mich., Hillary Miriam, Jan. 30, 1993.

Clayton and **Rachel Moyer Harrison**, Springs, Pa., Rebecca Ann, Feb. 26.

Herbert and **Karen Landis Kauffman**, Richmond, Va., Mary Katherine, March 25.

L. Daniel and **Diane Whiting King**, Lancaster, Pa., Andrea Marie, April 22, 1993.

Edwin and **Sara Nofziger Mast**, Wooster, Ohio, Andrew John, Jan. 9.

Christopher and **Jeanette Luczkowski Sayer**, South Bend, Ind., Jeffrey Stephen, Feb. 12, 1993.

Steve and **Debra Huebert Selzer**, Canton, Kan., Larissa Mae, Feb. 9.

Dale and **Beth Ann Schafer Stoltzfus**, Elkhart, Ind., Jenna Renee, Jan. 13.

Stephen and Sharon Hoffman **Strycker**, Granger, Ind., Micaela J., Oct.11.

Donald and **Beth Litwiller Troyer**, South Bend, Ind., Wade Matthew, June 4.

Kevin and Anita McDonald **Warfel**, Rachelle Lynn, Aug. 24, 1993.

Rodney and **Julie Lehman Weber '86**, Saint Paul, Minn., R. Erik, Jan. 5, 1993.

Jeffery and **Beth Mishler Yoder**, Goshen, Garrett Joel, June 8, 1993.

Marlon and **Bonnie Siebert Yoder**, Mishawaka, Ind., Lauren, Jan. 3, 199.

Robert and **Anna Lisa Histand Yoder '85**, Quakertown, Pa., Seth Aaron, Nov. 11.

Notes

Greta F. Cender-Poplett, St. Paul, Minn., received her master of arts in education degree from Hamline University in May. Her thesis was "A First Grade Teacher and Her Students Explore Writing Through Journals."

Tracey Werner, Kalamazoo, Mich., is working on a master's in social work degree with a goal to work with individuals and families dealing with child sexual abuse.

1985

Marriage

Lane Reed '87, St. Paul., Minn., and **Barbara Meyer**, Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.

Births

D. Scott and Joy Burris **Eshleman**, Homewood, Ill., Jonathan David, June 28, 1993.

Rikki and Lynn Schillaci **Godshall**, Lancaster, Pa., Melina Elise, Jan. 11, 1993.

Bradley and **Nancy Maurer Hall**, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Danae, June 29, 1993.

Pierre Benjamin and **Martine Hudicourt**, Petionville, Haiti, Nicholas, July 10, 1993.

Bradley and Jodi Ehrlich **Miller**, Lakeworth, Fla., Ryan Maxwell, May 14.

Mark Haas and **Jennifer Newcomer-Haas**, Barberton, Ohio, Nathaniel David, June 30, 1993.

Gregory and **Rachel Nissley Hansen**, Lawrenceville, N.J., Benjamin Amos, July 12, 1993.

Brian and Cynthia Voran **Preheim**, Prairie Village, Kan., Eric Michael, Feb. 24.

Clark '85 and **Debra Swartzendruber Roth**, Hesston, Kan., Eyan Parker, Oct. 29.

Graeme Salisbury and **Sandra Nickel**, Christopher Phillip, Dec. 6, 1993.

Roger and **Ruth Horst Shank**, Sterling, Ill., Tonia Rose, July 1.

Dean '86 and **Patricia Neufeld Sprunger**, Elkhart, Ind., Carly Jean, Feb. 3, 1993.

Patrick and **Ann Gusler Vendrely**, Flossmoor, Ill., Katelyn Marie and Christian Andrew, Nov. 16.

Jeffrey and **Beverly Boyink Williams**, Kalamazoo, Mich., Sarah Elizabeth, March 9, 1993.

Erik and **Leanne Horst Yoder**, Tucson, Ariz., Allyson Joy, March 27.

Randall and **Cynthia Mellinger Zimmerly '86**, Goshen, Jeslyn Mae, Jan. 20.

Note

Trudy Shingledecker Herkenroder was recently named underwriting manager for WNIT television, Elkhart, Ind. She is responsible for raising funds to help pay for the programming at the local public TV station. She is also a board member of the Friends of the Pumpkinvine Nature Trail, Inc., as well as head of public relations for the group.

1986

Marriage

Grant Martin '92, New Hamburg, Ontario, and **Janelle Nofziger**, Goshen, June 11.

Births

Michael and **Susan Bontreger Christophel**, Morristown, Tenn., Abigail Zoe, July 23, 1993.

Donald and **Judy Thews Curtis**, Cassopolis, Mich., Andrew Robert Edward, April 10, 1993.

Scott and **Sheila Schafer Laidig**, Wyatt, Ind., Samuel John, Sept. 26, 1993.

Donald and **Barbara Lehman Martin**, Baltimore, Md., Daniel Lehman, Aug. 28, 1993.

R. Scott and **Lisa Wagler Puckett**, Frankfort, Ind., Aaron Jennings, May 31.

Roderic and **Mary Beth Bomberger Schlabach '88**, Anderson, Ind., Ellen Ann, April 18.

Richard and **Debra Fisher Sweetser**, Goshen, Kyle Robert, Feb. 24.

David and Karen **Avagliano Treber**, Silver Spring, Md., John Charles, April 25, 1993.

Brent and **Christine Grove Wenger**, Goshen, Adam C., Jan. 26, 1993

Darrel and **Janette Aeschliman Wisseman '91**, Bend, Ore., John Sawyer, July 31, 1993.

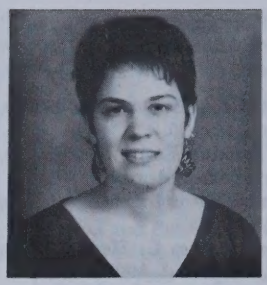
Gerald and **Brenda Kreider Witmer**, Keezletown, Va., Adam Andrew, Oct. 4.

Notes

Phil '87 and **Christine Lindell Detweiler** are working with Mennonite Board of Missions partners in Benin to develop community health programs that will enable communities to improve their quality of life and experience the health and wholeness that God wishes for His children.

Leanne Farmwald, Nappanee, Ind., works as communications associate with Mennonite Board of Missions.

James Martin, Ames, Iowa, is doing postdoctoral research at Iowa State University. This fall he begins an assistant professorship in the chemistry department at North Carolina State University.



Terri R. Miller of Morton, Ill., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Tramelan, Switzerland, where she works as administrative assistant to the MCC Europe director.

Gary Oyer has been granted a leave of absence from Hesston College for one year to work on a master's degree in educational technology. He began classes at the University of North Texas, Denton, July 11.

Joan Troyer, Goshen, graduated May 20 with a master of divinity degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart.

Zheng Xia, Chongqing, Sichaun, "The days I spent in Goshen would always be in my memories and the things I got from Goshen classrooms would forever enrich my life. Thank all of you."

1987

Births

Ryan and **Renee Rodman Beck**, Elkhart, Ind., Jamie Christopher, March 6, 1993.

Cassidy and **Gloria Schneider Fritz**, Middlebury, Ind., Tara Cheyene, March 26, 1993.

Timothy and **Susan Kennel Harrison**, Chicago, Ill., Leila Ruth, Oct. 24.

Joel and **Anita Blue Hosford**, Albion, Ind., Kelly Elizabeth, Sept. 9, 1993.

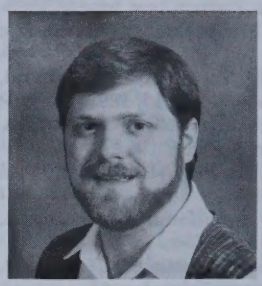
David '89 and **Colleen Caskey Martin**, Charlottesville, Va., Zachary William, March 5, 1993.

Jeffrey and **Kaylene Nofziger Miller**, Akron, Pa., Joshua Benjamin, April 8.

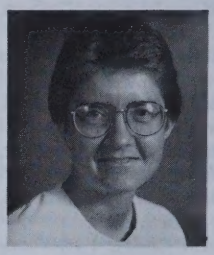
Joe and **Emily Fish Radabaugh**, Findlay, Ohio, Molly Rachael, May 12, 1993.

Jonathan Baer '88 and **Sheila Yoder-Baer**, Columbia, Mo., Anneliese Ulrich, June 3.

Notes



Michael Eby-Good of Lancaster, Pa., began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in December 1993, in Akron, Pa., where he works as a graphic designer.



Robin Gingerich of Parnell, Iowa, most recently of San Antonio, Texas, began a two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Lithuania, where she is working as a teacher at Lithuania Christian College.

Cheryl Nafziger-Leis, Elmira, Canada, had a paper, "The Role of Images, Symbols and Metaphors in the Discernment Process: The Artistic Process as an Analogy for Moral Discernment," published in a recent issue of *Toronto Journal of Theology*.

1988

Marriage

Daniel Boyer and **Vanessa King**, both from Strasburg, Pa., July 2.

Births

Dominique and **Rebecca McIlvaine Charbonnier**, Celeste Anne, Feb. 16.

Steve and **Sophia Pobst Ewert**, Delano, Calif, Evan Neal, May 11, 1993.

Monte and **Charlene Meyer Flowers**, Nappanee, Ind., Martin Daniel, May 19, 1993.

Scott and **Dawn Gerber Hankins**, Charlevoix, Mich., Allison Renee, Nov. 29, 1993.

Philip '89 and **Karen Yoder Kym**, Champaign, Ill., Craig Ryan, Sept. 10, 1993.

Myron and **Tammy Stern Miller**, Goshen, Jared Lee, Feb. 18.

Stephen and **Pamela Peachey Vail**, Millersburg, Ind., Brett Michael, March 23, 1993.

Kent and **Eleanor Zehr Widrick**, Castorland, N.Y., Kimberly Lynne, March 27.

Notes

Beth Bartel, Bethesda, Md., is a computer specialist at Reading is Fundamental in Washington, D.C.

Starla Glick, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is in her third year of a pediatrics residency at Case Western Reserve University.

Kay Hershberger received a master's in education degree at Indiana University May 7. Her area of study was college student personnel administration.

In July **Bruce Hostetler** directed two performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" outside in Goshen's Shanklin Park.

Saul Murcia Manzanares, Austin, Texas, is voluntary service coordinator for the Mennonite Board of Missions.

David Nugroho, Jakarta, Indonesia, works at Lippo Life, an insurance and investment company, as their assistant marketing manager in Indonesia. His work involves strategic marketing and planning for the bank marketing division. He started at Lippo in 1992 following four years with SELFHELP Crafts. He will be the person who welcomes SST students when they arrive in Jakarta in September.

Xingzheng Tang, Zigong, Sichuan, "In addition to teaching (at Sichuan College of Chemical Technology), I now am chair of foreign languages department and have more responsibility. Although I seldom write back to you, I miss you and my GC friends very much."

1989

Births

John and Marcene Mary Mason **Hay**, Wheaton, Ill., John Mason, April 10, 1994.

C. Theodore and **Anne Reed Love**, Goshen, Emily Elizabeth, May 8.

Timothy and Anita Graber **Miller**, Goshen, Kristin Elizabeth, Nov. 5.

Kenneth and **Zanetta Zehr Russell**, Charleston, S.C., Zachary, Jan. 29.

J. Richard '90 and **Kristine Harland Streeter**, LaGrange, Ind., John Richard Streeter Jr., Feb. 8, 1993.

Antony and Carol Snyder **Unzicker**, Goshen, Kristen Marie, May 6.

Notes

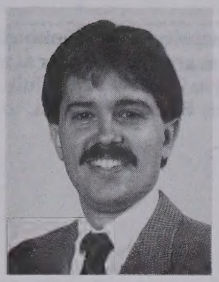
Kevin Bacher, Albany, Ore., is a naturalist for the National Park Service. He received his master's degree in natural resource policy and management from Cornell University.

Christopher Bowers of Tiskilwa, Ill., most recently of Zaire, began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Akron, Pa., where he works as bookkeeper and accountant. He recently completed three years of service with MCC in Zaire.

Robert and Ananda Bontreger **Helsel**, Spring Lake N.C., have started their own business, New Icon Studio, dealing and producing sculptural raku.

Aletha Stahl, Iowa City, Iowa, received a master's degree in comparative literature from the University of Iowa in 1993. She recently completed doctoral research in Martinique. "My diverse interests in athletics and in French Caribbean literature feed into each other through the people I've met and my exposure to French Creole."

Eric Unzicker, St. Paul, Minn., graduated in May from Indiana University Medical School and is working on his residency at Ramsey Hospital.



Douglas Hostetler Kaufman graduated May 20 with a M.Div. from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

1990

Marriages

David Benson, Grantsville, Md., and Jessica Ryman, Marengo, Ill., July 30.

Chad Sherman '91, Goshen, and **Kristine Miller**, Lewistown, Pa., June 18.

Births

Russell and **Rebecca Litwiller Hunsberger**, Goshen, Andrew Ryan, March 31, 1993.

Kenneth and **Kristen Hochstedler Isley**, Noblesville, Ind., Chaney Marie, Nov. 18.

Rita McQuillin, Goshen, Caleb Adam, Sept. 10, 1993.

Timothy Miller '92 and **Tonya Stoltzfus Miller**, Goshen, Preston Isaac, March 18.

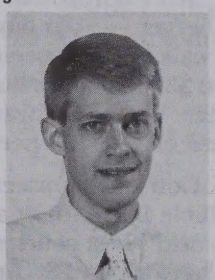
Brian and **Regina Pittman Pair**, Knoxville, Tenn., Dana Diann, Feb. 4.

Glen '91 and **Rhonda Yoder Rhodes**, Arthur, Ill., Rebecca LeAnne, Nov. 18.

Robert and Julia Coffey **Ryan**, Anderson, Ind., Jacob MacKenzie, Nov. 19.

Notes

Brian and **Lori Steiner Jans** moved to Englewood, Ohio, where Brian began working at Good Samaritan North Rehabilitation Center in Dayton, Ohio. He received a master's of physical therapy from the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific in Pomona, Calif., June 12.



Steven Nolt graduated May 20 with a master of arts in theological studies degree from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind. He begins doctoral studies in American history at the University of Notre Dame in September.

Eugenia Romero of Lancaster, Pa., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in May 1994 in Akron, Pa., as assistant-coordinator of MCC U.S. Community Ministries.

1991

Marriages

Adam Rees and **Rhoda Byler**, both of Rochester, Minn., Feb. 12.

Joseph Manickam and Wanda Wyse, both from Hesston, Kan., May 28.

Births

J. Cliff and **Joy Sager McCalister**, Bailey, Colo., Molly Martina, Jan. 8.

Steven and Barbara Campbell **Slagel**, Goshen, Andrew Dean, Dec. 12.

Notes

Wendell Bontrager has been promoted to loan officer at NBD Bank in Elkhart, Ind. He joined the bank in May 1992 as a credit analyst. He was promoted to senior credit analyst in June 1993 and became a loan representative in December.

Chad and **Michelle Yoder Horning** live in Laurel, Md. Michelle is finishing her master's degree in accounting at Drexel University in Philadelphia, and Chad began a doctorate in economics at the University of Maryland in September.

1992

Marriages

Frederick Kieper and Kimberly James, both from Goshen, June 11.

Benjamin Setiawan '93, Jepara, Indonesia, and **Susan Miller**, Middlebury, Ind., July 23.

Timothy Troyer '94, Middlebury, Ind., and **Krista Vogt**, Hesston, Kan., July 16.

Michael Wesolek and **Tracy Peterson**, both from Mishawaka, Ind., July 2.

Births

Todd (staff '86-92) and **Amy Kauffman Borntreger**, Goshen, Taylor J., Feb. 23.

William and **Lunette Troyer Caples**, Christyan Lariat, Oct. 21.

Douglas and Marcia Webb **Johnston**, Kewanna, Ind., Sarah Joy, Jan. 14, 1993.

Rod and **Norma Alfaro Schmucker**, Leesburg, Ind., Anthony Eugene, June 27, 1993.

Roger and **Jeannette Kauffman Schrock**, Arthur, Ill., Trevor Jordon, Aug. 24.

Notes

Ramok Toshi Imchen, Warsaw, Ind., is director of music and youth at Warsaw Church of God. He was a student under the name Ramok Toshi but has legally assumed the surname of Imchen, his family name.

Kristine Peachey, is one of two Mennonite Central Committee teachers of English as a foreign language at Hanoi (Vietnam) Agricultural University #1. Most of her students are faculty members who want to improve their English. She also teaches undergraduates and children at the university's primary school.

Ruchun Xia, Nanchong, Sichuan, sent this photo along with his alumni survey form. He writes, "I love the nature and the people. They are my permanent subjects for photographic art. I send this picture to you as my gift." He titled the photo, Virgin Land.

Li Zhang, Xichang, Sichuan, writes: "Please say 'hello' to GC and SST office members. I've been missing GC so much. I do hope I will be back some day."

1993

Marriages

Kevin Kilmer, Goshen, and **Karilyn Kauffman '94**, Minot, N.D., July 2.

Tom Meyer, Rittman, Ohio, and **Erika Yoder**, Goshen, April 9.

Kent Rychener, Middlebury, Ind., and **Kristen Rensberger '94**, Canandaigua, N.Y., May 21.

Jack Snyder and **Leslie Fraser Hunley**, both from Goshen, July 23.

Note

Keith Lehman, Indianapolis, Ind., has finished a six-month experience as an intern curator at a contemporary art gallery in Indianapolis. In July, he moved to Vancouver, British Columbia, to pursue an art career.

1994

Marriages

Thomas Craig, Goshen, and **Andrea Clark**, Elkhart, Ind., May 28.

Jeffrey Deak and Amanda Brown, both from Elkhart, Ind., April 2.

Kevin Miller, Hartville, Ohio, and **Luz Yadira Romero**, San Juan, Puerto Rico, July 9.

Murray Weaver, Goshen, and **Gail Whitton**, New Castle, Ind., July 16.

Notes

Tanya Hershey of Bridgewater, Vt., began a one-year Mennonite Central Committee SALT assignment in the Philippines, where she is working as a teacher's assistant at Kalaumen Development Center.

Jeff Reimer of Lexington, Ill., began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Maijdi, Bangladesh, where he is working as an economist.

Stoyan Sardjev is employed at Elkhart County Farm Bureau Credit Union. He recently won a $1,000 scholarship awarded by the Louise McCarren Herring Foundation. Each applicant submitted an essay on "How My Credit Union Has Improved Life in My Community."

Ruth Willstead, Cincinnati, Ohio, was accepted in the advanced standing graduate program in social work at the University of Cincinnati.

1996

Birth

Lonnie and **Doreen Williams Weatherholt '96**, Elkhart, Ind., Breanna Renee, Feb. 11.

Faculty and staff

Death

Era Stutzman (staff '48-70), Goshen, June 14.

Birth

Todd and Carmen **Bacon (faculty '94-)**, Goshen, Dakota Raye, Dec. 11.

Notes

Catherine Mumaw (faculty '74-86), Corvallis, Ore., spent two months last summer in Malawi assisting in the revision of the undergraduate home economics and human nutrition program at the University of Malawi's Bunda College of Agriculture. Enroute home she visited projects funded by Mennonite Economic Development Associates in Tanzania. She is a board member of MEDA and chairs the economic development committee.

Jacob and Emily **Swartzendruber (faculty '52-75)**, Goshen, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June.

Please detach and return as soon as possible to: Trips, College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main, Goshen, IN 46526.

Name(s) _____

_____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

	Number Attending	Total
Les Miserables	____ @ *$70* =	_____

Art Excursion to New York

Deposit ____ @ $100 = _____

____Theatre

____ New York Philharmonic

Golf and Sightseeing in Ireland and Scotland

Deposit ____ @ $100 = _____

Golf Pkg. ____ @ $875 = _____

Please send a brochure for _____

_____trip for my consideration.

Alumni and Friends Trips

You are invited to join alumni and friends on the following trips.

Dec. 10, 1994 Day trip to Chicago for *Les Miserables* at Auditorium Theatre. Cost: $70 includes best-seat tickets, bus transportation and light supper on return trip. home. Tickets held upon receipt of check.

May 26-29, 1995 Art Excursion in New York City with Professor of Art Abner Hershberger — Four days of galleries, museums, an architectural walk and sightseeing with evening theatre and concert options. Cost: $300 includes hotel, lectures, entrance fees, breakfasts and one dinner. Optional theatre @ $65 and New York Philharmonic @ $50. Deposit of $100 per person.

June 8-19, 1995 Golf and sightseeing in Scotland and Ireland with Professor of Bible Don Blosser and Carolyn Blosser. While golfers play some of the world's best courses, non-golfers visit castles, cathedrals, shops and villages around St. Andrews, Edinburgh and Dublin. Each day is planned with some common group time for sightseeing and evening activities. Cost: $2,750 includes hotel, all meals except lunch, sightseeing entrance fees, theatre and concert tickets and bus travel and guides. Golf package cost: $875 reservations at all courses.

Non-golfers deposit of $100; golfers include full amount of goif package because green fees are non-refundable but are transferable. Register or request brochures for any of the trips with the accompanying form.

Call (219) 535-7545 for more information.

Physician edits music book

You may know James Gingerich '80 as a physician and founder of Maple City Health Care Center in Goshen. But do you know him as a music editor?

Gingerich edited *The Harmonia Sacra: A Compilation of Genuine Church Music*, 25th edition, published by Good Books, Intercourse, Pa. "No other hymnal in the English language has had such a long lifespan of constant use in any denomination," states a review by Bradley Lehman '86 in *Mennonite Quarterly Review*. The original was published in 1832 by Virginian Joseph Funk, and this latest version is a facsimile edition that returns the hymns to their original three-part vocal harmony to recapture the feel of the historic first printing.

"It is a special part of the Goshen College music department legacy that students specializing in other fields manage significant participation in music during the four years here and continue to be involved with music as a labor of love long after graduation," Professor of Music Lon Sherer said. "I am proud of James Gingerich and the tradition he represents."

Gingerich helped found Maple City Health Care Center in 1989. The not-for-profit clinic leases a former fire station on the city's north side and is governed by a 12-member board of community members. Though people from all walks of life are clinic clients, the focus is on people with low incomes with little or no health insurance.

At GC, Gingerich was a violinist in the orchestra and regular chamber-music performer. Before his student days he studied in the college strings preparatory program. Today he has a child in the program and serves as mentor to an advanced 12-year-old student.

Culture for Service

1894 – 1994

Centennial Schedule of Events

1994-95 Centennial Schedule of Events

September 1994

1 Exhibits of Goshen College History (at Leafraker, Recreation-Fitness Center)
9 Convocation: "This is the Century that Was"
9 Exhibit: "Amish Design: Continuity and Change" by Mennonite-Amish Museum Committee, at Midwest Museum of American Art, Elkhart (through Oct. 16)
10 Centennial Kickoff: road race, parade, carnival-picnic on the green, dedication of Recreation-Fitness Center, tree planting, historical variety show
13 Afternoon Sabbatical: "GC Whoppers — Stories from 100 Years"
28 Release of *The Cow in Science Hall and Other Goshen College Folklore* and *A Whistle over the Water: A Broadside Sampler*
30 Release of *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994*

October 1994

1 Alumni Weekend: class reunions, unveiling of art commissions, release of *Goshen College: A Pictorial History, 1894-1994*, Alumni banquet, Alumni program
13 Mennonite Historical Society conference: "Anabaptist Vision(s) in the 20th Century: Ideas and Outcomes" (through Oct. 15)
22 The Honorable Richard Lugar, U.S. Senator

November 1994

4 Parents Weekend
4 *Hawk Feather*, a commissioned play written by Lauren Friesen (also showing Nov. 5, 6, 11, 12 & 13)
5 Ethnic Fair: "Gifts of Culture from Many Lands"

January 1995

17 Martin Luther King Study Day, Keynote speaker, Yolanda King
20 Concert, commissioned work for chamber group

February 1995

3 Concert, commissioned work for chamber group
7 Dr. Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association of Higher Education

March 1995

7 C. Henry Smith Oratorical Contest
22 Rudy Wiebe, novelist, the S.A. Yoder Memorial Lecture
23 Centennial Conference: "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future." Keynote speaker: Dr. Ernest Boyer (through March 26)
25 Concert: "Witnesses: A Symphony," a commissioned work for choir and orchestra

April 1995

21 Concert, commissioned work for chamber group (also April 22)

May 1995

21 Commencement

Relive the Goshen College experience with Centennial memorabilia

Commemorative Clothing

B1 Famous Crew Sweatshirt. Ash with black and purple embroidery and plaid applique. Cotton/poly blend. M,L,XL $33.75; XXL $38.25

B2 Campus Park Crew Sweatshirt, Ash color with green/blue/maroon imprint and neck/sleeve trim in blue/white/maroon. 80% cotton. M,L,XL $26.75; XXL $29.95

B3 Campus Park Crew Sweatshirt, Natural color with green/blue/maroon imprint and neck/sleeve trim in blue/white/green. 80% cotton. M,L,XL $26.75

B4 Campus Park Youth Crew Sweatshirt. Ash with green/blue/maroon imprint. Cotton/poly blend. XS,S,M,L $14.95

B5 Campus Park Youth T-shirt. Ash with green/blue/maroon imprint. Cotton/ploy blend. XS,S,M,L $8.50

B6 Gear Big cotton Crew Sweatshirt. Choice of navy, dark green, or purple with gold/white imprint. 80% cotton. S,M,L, XL $29.75; XXL $31.25

B7 Gear Big cotton T-shirt. Choice of navy, dark green or purple with gold/white imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL. $13.50; XXL $14.25.

History Books

Before October 1, 1994:

D1 *Culture for Service: A History* (soft cover) **and** *Goshen College: A Pictorial History* (soft cover). $29.95/set

D2 *Culture for Service: A History* (hard cover) **and** *Goshen College: A Pictorial History* (soft cover). $34.90/set

October 1, 1994 and thereafter:

E4 *Culture for Service: A History* (soft cover). $19.95

E5 *Culture for Service: A History* (hard cover). $24.95

E6 *Goshen College: A Pictorial History* (soft cover only). $15.95

Centennial Dishware

A1 9" white porcelain plate with Centennial logo in purple. $12.95

A2 White ceramic mug with Centennial logo in purple. $3.50

A3 Wheel-thrown stoneware mug, handmade by Dick Lehman, rutile gold with forest green decorative accent. Laser-engraved logo. Microwave and dishwasher safe. $11.95

New Alumni Directory

H1 *Alumni Directory 1994.* $17

Pinchpenny Press Books

C1 *The Cow in Science Hall and Other Goshen College Folklore.* Editor, Kyle Schlabach. Softback. $7

C2 *A Whistle Over the Water: A Broadside Sampler.* Editors, Carmen Horst and Wanda Kraybill. Softcover. $7

Cat's Meow Collection

Custom-designed replicas of campus buildings. Handcrafted by a team of artists who create, cut, silkscreen and stencil details onto the replica. Each replica $15; entire set $100. Choose from:

F1 Administration Building
F2 Kulp Hall
F3 Coffman Hall
F4 Union Building
F5 Science Hall
F6 Memorial Library (now Visual Arts)
F7 the new Recreation-Fitness Center
F8 Entire Set

GC Commemorative Afghan

G1 Custom-designed afghan. 100% cotton. Measures 50" x 65" and features favorite campus landmarks woven into the afghan. Choice of colors: Cranberry, Williamsburg Blue, or Hunter Green. $50 each

Order Form

Item No.	Item Description	Qty.	Color	Size	Price Each	Total Price

Use extra sheet if necessary.
Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.
Items mailed in continental U.S. and Canada only.

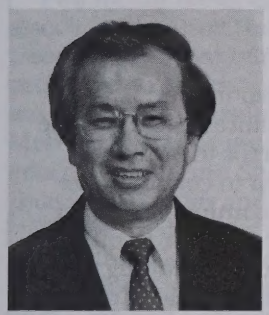
Combined Subtotal
Indiana residents add 5% Sales tax
Shipping and Handling (add 10%; $2.50 minimum)
TOTAL

❒ Check enclosed made out to ***Goshen College.***
Please charge my: ❒ Visa ❒ Mastercard
Account number_____ Exp. date_____ Signature_____
Name as it appears on credit card or check_____ Daytime Phone_____
Address_____ City_____ State/Province_____ ZIP/Postal Code_____
No post office boxes — street addresses only.

Gift Orders
Gift Mailing Address: Name_____ Address_____
City_____ State/Province_____ ZIP/Postal Code_____
Items to send:_____
❒ My Gift Card is enclosed. ❒ Enclose a card signed_____

Culture for Service Awards

The alumni board has selected three alumni from several dozen nominations to receive the Culture for Service Award. They are **Edgar Lin '67** of Taiwan, **Emma Sommers Richards '49** and **Peter Wiebe '49**. The awards are presented annually to recognize alumni whose lives embody the Goshen College motto: Culture for Service.



Edgar Lin, Taichung, Taiwan, is a 1967 graduate with a major in biology. He came to Goshen after learning to know the late professor S.A. Yoder, who taught in Taiwan during a sabbatical. After leaving Goshen, Edgar earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in ecology from Indiana University. Between the two degrees, he and **Kathy Yoder '68** taught under the Teachers Abroad Program in Kenya. In 1975 they returned to Taiwan where they have lived since.

Edgar teaches in the sociology department of Tunghai University. In addition, he has been active in speaking and writing on environmental issues that has resulted in his involvement in politics. A member of the Taiwan opposition Democratic Progressive Party, he was an elected member of the National Assembly. During his term of office he actively promoted peace and justice issues.

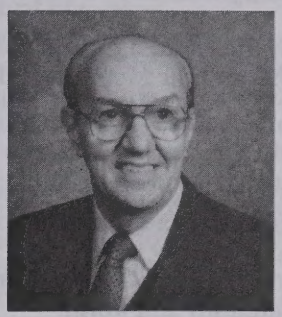
He serves as president of the Anti-Nuclear Coalition for Taiwan and contributes to the publication, *Nuclear Report from Taiwan.* He is widely published and serves on numerous boards and professional organizations. He and Kathy are active in the Presbyterian Church of Taiwan. They are parents of two college-age children.

Emma Sommers Richards received her degree in biblical studies and went on to receive a master's in education and later a Th.B. from Goshen Biblical Seminary before pursuing graduate studies at Northern Illinois University. She taught at Bluffton College and at Greentown High School before responding to a call to participate in overseas missions.

She and Joe were asked by the Mennonite Board of Missions go to Japan where they lived in Hambetsu and Sapparo from 1954 to 1966 doing evangelism and teaching English. Upon their return to the States, they served as team ministers at the First Presbyterian Church in Middletown, Ohio. Joe was invited to pastor the Lombard (Ill.) Mennonite Church and in 1972 Emma was asked to co-pastor with Joe. She was ordained the next year, becoming one of the first women pastors in a North American Mennonite Church. Much of the time they served as co-pastors they were also employed full-time in elementary education.

Emma has been recognized especially for her teaching style within the congregation and for her biblically-based sermons. In their years of pastoral leadership, at least 13 people from the congregation eventually pursued careers in full-time ministry.

Since her retirement from the pastorate in 1991, she has completed an assignment as president of the Illinois Mennonite Conference. She and Joe are now the conference ministers for Illinois. The couple has three children, **Evan '76, Kathy '77** and **Lois '79**, and nine grandchildren.



Peter Wiebe came to Goshen via Plum Coulee, Manitoba, graduated with a B.A. in 1949, then went on to graduate from Goshen Biblical Seminary in 1952. He is married to **Rheta Mae Hostetler '49**.

His pastoral ministry spans more than 40 years during which he served as pastor at these Mennonite churches: Yellow Creek (eight years), Hesston (13 years), Oak Grove (12 years), and Trinity (since 1984).

He has long held a strong interest in Mennonite higher education and has been a board member and advocate for church colleges and seminaries. In the early 1980s, he conducted a study that showed the close connection between attendance at a Mennonite college and later participation in a Mennonite church. He found that a remarkable percentage of people who attended college remained active in the Mennonite Church and in the larger Christian church.

His commitment to higher education extends to his own family as he and Rheta Mae saw all of their children attend Mennonite schools — high school, college and seminary. He was recently honored by the Trinity Mennonite Church for 10 years of pastoral leadership in that congregation.

A Vision for Goshen College

By President Victor Stoltzfus

with suggestions from the Goshen College Administrative Cabinet, faculty, friends and the President's Advisory Board

Approved by the Goshen College Board of Overseers June 3-4, 1994 and the Mennonite Board of Education July 6, 1994

Foreword

Goshen College celebrates its centennial in 1994-95. This occasion will be a historic opportunity to bring new clarity to our enduring mission and values as we enter a second century of academic excellence and service to the church, community and world.

The following statement of vision captures the spirit of Goshen College. It is intended to be both an expression of present reality and future direction. All those invested in the college — students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends — are invited to consider this statement and to respond to its ideals.

Why do we need a vision statement? How is it different from a mission statement? A mission statement articulates a college's identity — who we are and whom we serve. A vision statement is more idealistic and future oriented. It explains what we aspire to become.

A vital community of learning

Our vision is for Goshen College to be a vital educational community. Our ideal for each student, faculty member, administrator and staff member is continuous growth in life-long learning and Christian faith. Our learning environment will stimulate spiritual, intellectual and artistic inquiry — an open atmosphere without barriers to learning. Faculty, administration and staff will unite to create a campus climate that brings purpose, meaning and hope to our students.

Christian faith

As a college community, our commitment to the Christian faith will be expressed in a creative, mutually fulfilling relationship to the Mennonite Church. We aspire to be a model of the church college. We will follow the church in respecting the tested wisdom of the centuries and lead the church in exploring new issues. We value an ecumenical openness to God's truth revealed in Jesus Christ, coveting that truth wherever the Spirit moves.

Service and peacemaking

Our motto, "Culture for Service," calls us and our students to an ethic of compassionate service, whatever their vocation. The Anabaptist-Mennonite heritage of community, discipleship and peacemaking will find expression in the curriculum, in student activities and in the quality of relationships among us. We will continue our search for nonviolent alternatives to conflicts between individuals, within nations and among nations. The global threat to our environment also calls for making peace with the earth.

Diversity and global awareness

We will create a college campus that fosters understanding and respect for all cultures, especially the powerless. We believe that education for the world of tomorrow requires that students learn to communicate across-cultures. Goshen College will continue to attract students from many nations. We will continue to offer leadership in international education by providing study programs that engage us in depth with people of other cultures and nations.

Resources

Achieving our vision requires an increasing flow of the Divine, human and material resources that nourish excellence. We humbly acknowledge our dependence upon God's Spirit for guidance. We commit ourselves to the practice of participatory management to release the best of our individual and collective abilities. We rely on and gratefully receive the financial support of many friends. We pledge ourselves to be fiscally responsible and to exercise good stewardship of all of our resources.

Unity

We believe that institutional strength comes from a united response to our mission. Our vision is to become a community that learns, worships, plays and forgives together.

Letters, *continued from page 2*

Pardon the pen but I want to write a short but sincere note of appreciation for the June 1994 *Goshen College Bulletin.* How we need the messages therein. I'm rejoicing to know that Willard gave this as a talk at the college and it is, as usual, with Willard excellent and Christian. If I had his address I'd like to tell him so.

God's best! Keep up the good work.

John M. Drescher, Harrisonburg, Va.

Over the years I have looked at the *Bulletin,* and the recent June issue caught my attention. I read the articles by Willis Poyser, Peter and Elfrieda Dyck and Willard S. Krabill. It is refreshing to hear a Chrisitan perspective on sexuality.

Thank you for telling us how much it costs to print the *Bulletin.* This may yield a greater interest among us in keeping the *Bulletin* healthy.

Steven A. Martin, New Holland, Pa.

Board promotes teachers, grants emeritus status

The Board of Overseers has granted tenure to one faculty member, promoted five faculty members and granted two retired faculty emeritus status. The actions were made during the board's spring meeting June 3-4 on campus.

Anita Stalter Lapp, associate professor of education, was granted tenure. Lapp, who has taught at GC since 1987, received her B.S. from Eastern Mennonite College and M.Ed. from James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Michigan State University.

Five faculty members were promoted from assistant to associate professor: John Ross Buschert was promoted to associate professor of physics, Carolyn Gundy was promoted to associate professor of business, James Histand was promoted to associate professor of accounting, Kathy Meyer Reimer was promoted to associate professor of education and Ann Shetler was promoted to associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Two retired faculty members were granted emeritus status. Ruth Gunden was named emerita director of international education and professor of physical education and Gerhard Reimer named emeritus professor of German. Gunden taught physical education and coached at GC from 1953 to 1987, served as acting director of international education from 1987 to 1988 and director from 1988 to 1992. Reimer taught German and Spanish at GC from 1966 to 1993, a tenure that included several stints as a leader of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program in Marburg, Germany.

In other actions the board raised faculty and staff salaries, approved the 1994-95 budget and approved a vision statement for the college. All salaries will increase 2 percent with an additional 1 percent for increases in years of service and promotions. The board approved a budget for 1994-95 of $16.6 million, a 5.4 percent increase.

The vision statement calls for Goshen College to become "a model of the church-affiliated college," maintaining its historic ties to the Mennonite Church. "Our ideal for each student, faculty member, administrator and staff member is continuous growth in life-long learning and Christian faith," the document says. President Victor Stoltzfus wrote the vision statement, which incorporates suggestions of the faculty, President's Advisory Board and the Board of Overseers. The document also calls for GC to be a "vital community of learning" that emphasizes service, peacemaking, diversity and global awareness in its intellectual and spiritual life.

The board also appointed six new faculty members for the 1994-95 academic year. Because five of the faculty appointments were approved earlier by mail or telephone, the board merely confirmed their earlier action.

Rebecca B. Horst, a member of the English department since 1991, was named interim associate dean. Horst will work half time as interim associate academic dean, handling those duties having to do with student services and assistance, specifically general education, collegiate studies, career services, the registrar, convocations and chapels, and advising interdisciplinary majors and other "special cases." Horst received her bachelor's degree from GC in 1975 and her master's from University of Notre Dame in 1990. She has taught at Indiana University at South Bend; NorthWood High School, Nappanee, Ind.; and Christopher Dock Mennonite High School, Lansdale, Pa.

Appointed to tenure-track positions were Rachel Waltner Goossen as assistant professor of history and Charlotte Stegmann as assistant professor of music.

A graduate of Bethel College, North Newton, Kan., and the University of California at Santa Barbara, Goossen has served as an instructor or assistant instructor at all these schools, teaching American history and historic preservation.

Stegmann is completing her doctorate in voice performance from the University of Michigan. She has bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University and has taught at those two schools as well as at West Virginia University and Athens (Ohio) Community Music School. She is director of music at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Hamburg, Mich., where she conducts adult, youth and handbell choirs.

Appointed to two-year terms were Daniel Smith as assistant professor of chemistry and Jin-Chul Kim as assistant professor of computer science. Smith has been a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Texas at Austin. His Ph.D. is from Iowa State University with a specialty in inorganic chemistry. He also has a master's from Bucknell University and a bachelor's from Elizabethtown College. He has been a teaching assistant at Iowa, Bucknell and Elizabethtown.

Kim received a bachelor's and master's degrees in electrical engineering from Hanyang University, Seoul, Korea. He received a masters in computer science from the

John D. Yoder

James Halteman (left), Wheaton, Ill., was appointed to a third four-year term on the Goshen College Board of Overseers. Board chair Gerald Kaufman presents Halteman with a gift for his service at the end of June board meeting.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1988 and is currently a Ph.D. candidate in computer science at the same school. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and done research at Hyundai Electrical Engineering Co.

Appointed to a one-year term was Carolyn Zanta as assistant professor of biology. She is finishing her doctorate in biological sciences, with a specialty in molecular genetics, from Purdue University. Her bachelor's degree is from the University of Michigan, where she did independent genetic research. She has taught at both schools and served as a laboratory technician at Purdue and Universal Oil Products.

The board bade farewell to James Halteman, Wheaton, Ill., who completed his second four-year term as a board member. Halteman served on the faculty and academic affairs committee for his entire term, the last two years as chair. He also served on the finance and facilities committee during the time of the construction of Schrock Science Annex and Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

— John D. Yoder and Wayne Steffen

College continues tradition of balanced budget

For the 55th year in a row, income has exceeded expenditures at GC. The college budget was $15.75 million for the 1993-94 fiscal year, which ended June 30.

The budget was balanced even though revenue from tuition was lower than anticipated, according to Business Manager Mardene Horst Kelley. The good news was that institutional expenditures were also lower than expected and that contributions matched projections. "Contributions we receipted for the operating fund were within $10,000 of what we projected," she said.

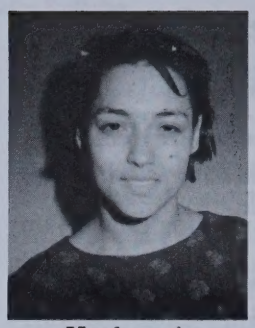
Gifts exceeded $5 million for the fifth year in a row. The Mennonite Church, friends, alumni, business and industry and foundations donated $15,769,252. Of this, $10,475,751 was the remainder of an approximately $27 million bequest from Harold and Wilma Good, announced in 1993. Part of the Good gift helped push the school's endowment from $26,680,000 in 1992-93 to $36,850,000 in 1993-94.

Giving was strong even without the Goods' contribution, said Kent Stucky, director of college relations. "It was another excellent year," he said. Some $510,262 came from the Mennonite Church, $1,605,074 came from friends of the college, $2,063,451 came from alumni other than the Goods, $483,861 came from business and industry and $630,853 came from foundations.

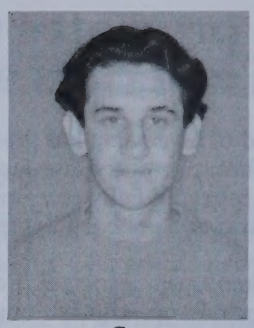
GC is grateful for each of the 8,850 gifts received in the last year, and the growing number of donors, President Victor Stoltzfus said. "We pledge ourselves to be good stewards of each contributed dollar as we invest our funds in the mission of Goshen College," he said.

Of the total gifts received, just under $1.9 million went to the college operating fund which, along with tuition and endowment earnings, provides GC's annual income. The rest of the contributions will go toward the endowment, scholarships, buildings and other long-term goals.

— Wayne Steffen



Haydarpasic



Car

Bosnian students admitted

Goshen College welcomes two students from Bosnia-Herzagovina this fall.

The students are Omer Car, who plans to study business, and Dzihana Haydarpasic, who plans to study computer science. The college will pay tuition and room and board, and provide on-campus employment to cover their books and other living expenses.

Both are Moslems who fled to Turkey, where they are considered tourists. Their families are still in Bosnia with no hope of emigration, according to the students' application materials.

Haydarpasic graduated from secondary school in 1992, training as a computer programmer technician. She was enrolled at the University of Sarajevo in 1993-94. She also enjoys art, language and psychology. Her parents live in Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia. Her father is a surgeon who studied in the United States. She has two sisters.

A native of Livino, Car completed a secondary-school program in machines construction. He also has some musical training.

Work to bring Bosnian students to GC is a result of a visit last December by representatives from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who gave first-hand descriptions of the fighting between ethnic and religious groups in the former Yugoslavia. The interfaith pacifist organization is placing Bosnian students in colleges and universities in several countries.

The project is also supported by the Jerrahi Order of America Refugee Fund. The organization, based in Chestnut Ridge, N.Y., is a Moslem cultural, educational and social relief organization with branches in several states and countries.

— Wayne Steffen

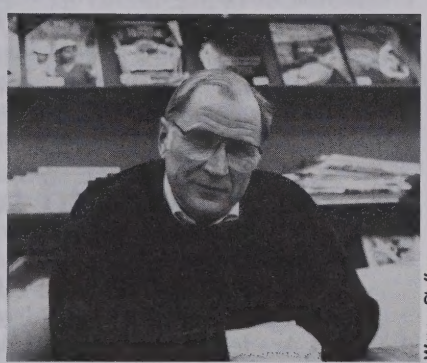
Goshen takes part in nationwide study on faith, scholarship

Goshen College will contribute to a nationwide study of how church-related colleges and universities integrate faith and scholarship.

The project, to take place during the 1994-95 school year, will be directed by Richard Hughes, professor of religion at Pepperdine University. Funding comes from a $106,170 grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc.

The inability of many Christian college and universities to mix faith and learning inspired the project, Hughes told *Pepperdine University News*. "Many institutions determine that their religious commitment is a detriment to serious scholarship and eventually shed their Christian orientation." The University of Chicago as well as Harvard, Yale and Vanderbilt universities are among the major schools in this category, he said.

At the same time, conservative church-related institutions sometimes find it difficult to reconcile first-rate scholarship with their faith, Hughes added. As a result, there are almost no Christian institutions that compete academically with America's premier colleges and universities, he said.



Wayne Steffen

Goshen College will be one of 15 institutions from seven faith traditions taking part in the study. Theron Schlabach, professor of history, is the campus representative. He will write a sketch of GC's efforts to integrate faith and learning from its founding to the present. Sketches from all schools will be published in a book and distributed among Christian colleges in the United States.

The study will look at how each institution conceives the relationship between teaching and scholarship, how each portrays itself to audiences on and off campus, any religious basis for hiring and promotion, religious patterns of student recruitment and financial and the nature and consistency of the school's vision and how that vision affects curriculum, goverance and student affairs.

Participating institutions and the faith traditions they represent are: University of Portland, St. John's University and the College of St. Benedict (Catholic); California Lutheran University and St. Olaf College (Lutheran); Whitworth College and Calvin College (Reformed); Fresno Pacific College and Goshen College (Mennonite); Point Loma Nazarene College and Messiah College (Wesleyan/Holiness); Seattle Pacific University and Wheaton College (Evangelical/Interdenominational); and Pepperdine University and Samford University (Baptist/Restorationist).

Lilly Endowment, Inc. was founded in 1937 by members of the J.K. Lilly family. Based in Indianapolis, the endowment supports religion, education and community development, with special emphasis on projects that benefit youth, leadership education and non-profit, charitable organizations.

— Wayne Steffen

Exhibit of Amish folk art commemorates college centennial

Two events will be commemorated in one art exhibit hosted by the Mennonite-Amish Museum Committee at the college and the Midwest Museum of American Art, Elkhart, Ind.

"Amish Design: Continuity and Change," will be from Sept. 9 to Oct. 16 at Midwest Museum. There will be a public reception from 1 to 4 p.m. Sept. 11.

The show will feature quilts, blanket chests, chests of drawers, rugs, costumes, household decorative items and examples of folk art. Among the unique items will be family records illustrated in pen-and-ink, watercolor, reverse painting on glass, painting on top of glass and velvet. Objects will be arranged chronologically to show how elements of Amish culture, popularly thought to be static, do change over time, according to Ervin Beck, professor of English and member of the college museum committee who has written on Amish folk art.

The first observance is of the beginning of the Old Order Amish church, which occurred from 1693 to 1699 when Jacob Ammann and his followers left the Mennonite community in Switzerland and the Alsace region of France. "This exhibit represents one of the very few visual commemorations of Amish origins," Beck said.

The second remembrance will be of the 1994-95 Goshen College centennial. "True, Goshen College was founded by the Mennonite Church, not the Amish," Beck said. "But in its early years the college was supported by the Amish-Mennonite conferences of northern Indiana and southern Michigan, and students and faculty with Amish origins continue to enrich the college community."

Rebecca Haarer '75, Shipshewana, Ind., is the event's curator. Owner of one of the largest private collections of Amish folk art in the United States, Haarer teaches and writes on the subject and has served as consultant for a book on Amish quilts. Midwest Museum Curator Brian Byrn will assist Haarer in setting up the exhibit.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is $2 for general audiences, $1 for students and senior citizens. There is no charge on Sunday.

— Wayne Steffen

Sports

Stutzman named GC women's basketball coach

A GC grad will return to his alma mater to take over as women's basketball coach.

James Stutzman, a 1988 graduate, has coached the last three seasons at Fort Jennings (Ohio) High School, compiling a record of 42-18. Prior to that, he was an assistant coach at Hiland High School, Berlin, Ohio, helping that team to a 24-4 mark and state runner-up finish.

"I'm anxious to get into college basketball," said Stutzman. "It's been a goal of mine for a long time and now I have that opportunity. I believe I'm stepping into a good situation. We have almost everybody back, plus there are some people coming in."

"I believe James will be able to develop a competitive team and will be a successful coach," said Athletic Director Pert Shetler. "His energy, enthusiasm and excitement for recruiting student-athletes are all positive factors and necessary for a winning program. He is a hard worker, highly motivated and dedicated, with a deep passion for basketball.

Only one player graduated from this year's team, which went 6-17 overall and 3-9 in the Mid-Central College Conference under Shetler. Though resigning her basketball position, Shetler is staying on as athletic director and women's tennis coach.

In 13 years at Goshen, Shetler's teams won 117 games and lost 160. Her teams won conference Hoosier Conference for Women championships in 1987-88 and 1988-89 and tied for the title in 1985-86. She was named HCW and NAIA District 21 coach of the year twice each.

"Pert has contributed much to our women's basketball program," said Sue Roth, chair of the physical education department. "Players have always found her approachable, and she is well-known and respected by her colleagues throughout the state. We feel fortunate that her energy and enthusiasm will still have a place in our department as she continues to lead in tennis and as athletic director. We wish her the best in this transition."

John D. Yoder

Frosh William Koellein was named to the all-district golf team after finishing seventh in the two-day district tournament.

Quartet chosen as All-America Scholar-Athletes

A quartet of Maple Leaf athletes have been named to the NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete list.

Cheryl Shreiner, Rachel Hostetler and Amy Mull were each selected to the softball team and Kyle Longacre to the baseball squad. To be eligible, junior and senior athletes must maintain at least a 3.50 grade point average and be significant contributors on the field. Goshen has had 12 athletes selected to the teams during the 1993-94 school year.

Shreiner has earned a 4.00 GPA as a junior psychology major. As a centerfielder from Perkasie, Pa., she hit .321 and tied for the team high with 18 hits.

Hostetler is a junior English major with a 3.89 GPA from Archbold, Ohio. On the field, she led the team in hitting at .367 and tied for the team lead in hits with 18. She also pitched nearly every inning before missing the last several games due to a course conflict.

Mull has earned a 3.60 GPA as a junior elementary education major from Wauseon, Ohio. As a catcher, she hit .231 and tied for the team lead with 12 runs batted in.

Longacre is a junior history education major from Barto, Pa., with a 3.51 GPA. On the field, Longacre played centerfield and hit .366, second-best on the team, for a club that won the District 21 title. He tied for third with 32 runs and was fifth in hits with 41, despite missing eight games to injury during the year. His eighth-inning homer in the district championship game provided insurance as the Maple Leafs went on to a 7-3 win.

Students named to academic list

A contingent of 23 student-athletes has been named to the NAIA Academic All-District 21 list. They are (with year, major, sport and hometown):

Tony Bauman (Sr., physical education, soccer, Normal, Ill.); Joe Berry (Sr., physics/math, soccer, Goshen); Suzanne Beyeler (Jr., biology, soccer, Orrville, Ohio); Jen Burkett (Jr., foods and nutrition, cross country, West Liberty, Ohio); Carlo Hershberger (Sr., accounting, tennis, North Canton, Ohio); Brenda Hostetler (Sr., elementary education, softball, Sheridan, Ore.); Rachel Hostetler (Jr., English, volleyball and softball, Archbold, Ohio); Tonya Kauffman (Sr., natural science, soccer and basketball, Goshen); Kelly Krabill (Jr., biology/chemistry, cross country, Uniontown, Ohio); Susan Landes (Sr., social work, volleyball, Harrisonburg, Va.); Katie Lehman (Jr., English, track and field, Mattawan, Mich.); Danielle Miller (Jr., accounting, tennis, New Paris, Ind.); Stephanie Miller (Jr., accounting, cross country, New Paris, Ind.); Amy Mull (Jr., elementary education, volleyball and softball, Wauseon, Ohio); Stacy Neff (Jr., biology, soccer, South Bend, Ind.); Gretchen Nyce (Sr., mathematics, Soccer, Goshen); Kristen Rensberger (Sr., elementary education, soccer, Canandaigua, N.Y.); David Rupp (Jr., biology,

baseball, Goshen); Paul Sack (Jr., chemistry, tennis, Fallston, Md.); Cheryl Shreiner (Jr., psychology, softball, Souderton, Pa.); Kim Stuckey (Jr., biology, volleyball, Spencerville, Ind.); Eric Yordy (Sr., history, soccer, Goshen, Ind.)

To be eligible for the list, athletes classified as juniors or seniors academically must earn a grade point average of at least 3.50.

Several Maple Leafs named to honor teams

Several GC athletes were named to post-season honor teams at the conference or district level.

William Koellein, Franklin, Tenn., was named to the 10-player all-NAIA District 21 golf team. Koellein was selected after shooting a 79-77—156 at the district championships. He finished seventh in the field in the two-day tournament, six strokes behind the leader.

Jason Lichti was chosen to the all-Mid-Central College Conference baseball team. Lichti hit .300 in MCC games and .328 in the regular season for the Maple Leafs. For the regular season, he had 40 hits, 29 runs, 18 RBIs, 6 doubles and 2 triples. He committed just 2 errors in 302 chances at first base. Lichti is from Shipshewana, Ind.

Rachel Hostetler, Archbold, Ohio, was chosen to the all-MCC softball team. Hostetler batted .375 in conference play and .367 overall for the Maple Leafs. She had 18 hits and seven doubles on the year, all team-leading figures. She also was third on the team with eight runs batted in. On the mound, Hostetler walked only 23 hitters in 104 innings, striking out 30. She had an ERA of 5.72.

Janelle Hilty, Marshallville, Ohio, was named as an at-large selection to the all-MCC track and field team. Hilty was selected after finishing second in both the 100- and 400-meter hurdles at the league meet. She lowered her own school record in the 400, posting a 1-minute, 10.6-second clocking. In the 100, her time was 15.8 seconds.

Volleyball team earns academic award

For the second straight year, the Goshen College volleyball team has earned the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Team Academic Award.

To be eligible, teams must compile at least a 3.3 cumulative grade point average during the school year.

The Maple Leafs combined for a 3.66 grade point average. Of the 10 players, six had GPAs of at least 3.83, including 4.0s by Susan Landes and Kim Stuckey.

The team members were (with year, major and hometown in parentheses): Margaret Frey (So., nursing, Goshen), Kristi Glick (Fr., collegiate studies, Millersburg, Ohio), Angie Harshbarger (Fr., elementary education, West Liberty, Ohio), Kathy Helmuth (So., physical education, Arthur, Ill), Rachel Hostetler (Jr., English, Archbold, Ohio), Britt Kaufmann (So., English, New Paris, Ind), Landes (Sr., social work, Harrisonburg, Va), Danielle Miller (Fr., English, Goshen), Amy Mull (Jr., elementary education, Wauseon, Ohio), Stuckey (Jr., natural science, Spencerville, Ind.).

—Lyle Miller

John D. Yoder

Workers put the finishing touches on the plaza outside the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center in preparation for the building's dedication Sept. 10, 1994 as part of the school's centennial celebration. A 20-foot sculpture by Associate Professor of Art John Mishler was placed at the center of the plaza. Other activities of the day included a road race, parade, tree planting and historical variety show.

President's Leadership Award winners announced

John D. Yoder

The first group of President's Leadership Award winners pose with President Victor Stoltzfus. Back row, from left are: Rob Steiner, Peter Gingerich, Josh Mathew, Kevin Jantzi and Jeff Bontrager. Front row, from left are: Bradley Bergey, Jonathan Rich, Megan Ramer, Anne Glick and Andrew Hartzler.

President Victor Stoltzfus has announced the first group of President's Leadership Award winners.

To be eligible for the award, students must be National Merit Scholars, earn at least a 1200 on the SAT or 29 on the ACT, rank first in their class, or have a grade point average of at least 3.8. In addition, students must be involved as leaders in extracurricular activities in school, church and community and write an essay relating their personal goals to the Goshen College motto, "Culture for Service." Each of 10 winners will receive a scholarship good for half of tuition in a normal academic year. The award is renewable for four years.

"Our 1994-95 presidential scholars are gifted and focused students," Stoltzfus said. "Their excellence in the classroom is complemented by a rich variety of extracurricular activities and a commitment to volunteerism."

Bradley Bergey is the son of Willard and Glenda Bergey, 2722 Penn Ave., Hatfield, Pa.

At Blooming Glen Mennonite Church, Brad was co-chair of the church's faith committee. He was involved in Mennonite youth conventions and service projects, dramas and singing. He also volunteered at Habitat for Humanity and Spruce Lake Retreat.

At Christopher Dock High School, Brad was in the school's touring and chamber choir, spring arts day, dramas, tennis, junior varsity soccer and honors society. He was a class vice president and campus senate treasurer.

Jeff Bontrager is the son of Frank and Leta Bontrager, 2156 S. Estes Way, Lakewood, Colo.

At Glennon Heights Mennonite Church, Jeff was treasurer of his youth group and involved in instrumental ensembles, choir, solo performances and a drama group. He also volunteered with highway cleanup.

At Bear Creek High School, Jeff received the Presidential Academic Fitness award, was named outstanding student of Earth Science, earned a 4.0 grade point average for two years, and received numerous Academic Achiever awards. He was in all-state band and choir, the Colorado State University Honor Band, and all-county choir and band. Jeff was treasurer of the BCHS National Honor Society, won several literary/writing contests, and played lead roles in productions of "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Li'l Abner."

Peter Gingerich is the son of Jerry and Judy Gingerich, 1574 Campbell Road, Goodlettsville, Tenn.

Peter was a member of the youth group at Harmony Christian Fellowship. He also volunteered in clean-up projects, helping with trick or treating, the Grassmere Service Project, youth basketball and the church nursery.

At Davidson Academy, Peter was a member and president of the National Honor Society. He was on the Headmaster's List and Academic Top Ten for each of his four years. He was vice president of the student council and voted "Most Likely to Succeed." He was a four-year member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes and a nominee to the National Youth Leadership Conference.

Anne Glick is the daughter of Norris and Sandra Gerig Glick, 1416 Willow Trail, Middleton, Wis.

At Madison Mennonite Church, Anne has performed special music on piano and flute, helped with childcare, helped with social activities and organized worship and other activities for "Many Peoples' Sunday." She volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, Community Clean-Up, Wisconsin AIDS Walk, community performances at the public library and town festival and neighborhood parties.

In theatre, Anne wrote a State Critics Choice award-winning one-act play about AIDS, which also won an award from the International Thespian Society. The play is under consideration for publication. She played Witch 3 in "Macbeth" at Edgewood College and also played major roles in several high-school productions, served as drama club co-president and participated as a Comedy Sportz player in competitive improvisional theatre.

Anne won forensics contests in the Solo Humorous Acting category and participated in many debate tournaments. She also took private piano lessons for nine years and played flute in the concert and marching bands. She played in the pit orchestra during the Goshen College summer theatre production of "Quilters."

Andrew Hartzler is the son of Ron and Ruth Hartzler, 132 Willow Lane, Hesston, Kan.

At Hesston Inter-Mennonite Fellowship, Andrew was president and treasurer of his youth group and youth representative on an ongoing pastoral search committee. He also took part in volunteer projects in Chicago, Wichita, Kan.; and Hazard, Ky.

At Hesston High School, he was involved in tennis, wrestling, football, basketball, the mixed chorus, chorale, Hesston High Singers and band. He also had a supporting role in a school musical.

Kevin Jantzi is the son of John and Naomi Jantzi, 311 S. Gagetown Road, Pigeon, Mich.

At Pigeon River Mennonite Church, Kevin was president of the youth group and helped in volunteer projects in Costa Rica and Mississippi. At Laker High School, he played four years of tennis and basketball and three of football. He was in the jazz band for one year and a member of a Youth for Christ singing group.

Josh Mathew is the son of John and Annie Mathew, 58342 Randy Drive, Goshen.

At Belmont Mennonite Church, he was president, vice president and secretary of the youth group. He participated in fundraisers and service trips to Nashville and taught summer Bible school. In addition, Josh rang bells for the Salvation Army, tutored other students in chemistry and geometry, worked on the Dollars for Scholars Hotline and helped organize a Halloween party for pre-schoolers.

At Concord High School, Josh was drum major of the state runner-up marching and concert band. He was a member of the band for four years, helping the group win the state championship his junior year. He was involved in the Fine Arts Super Bowl, Academic Honors Club, Science Super Bowl, Spellbowl. He was vice president of the National Honor Society and a technician at Beickman Performing Arts Center.

Megan Ramer is the daughter of Rex and Barb Ramer, 66948 CR 3, Wakarusa, Ind.

At Yellow Creek Mennonite, Megan was secretary, chorister and president of her youth group. She has been a member of the Sunday evening service planning committee, church council, youth council and the church's 150th anniversary planning committee. Megan volunteered with several youth service trips, as a kitchen staffer during Bible memory camp, and as hostess/emcee of the Indiana Youth Rally.

At Bethany Christian High School, Megan played four years of varsity softball and volleyball, serving as a tri-captain her senior year in volleyball. She has been in chorale, concert choir and chamber choir and participated in spring arts day for three years. She was also chosen as a Regional All-Star Scholar by the *Elkhart Truth* newspaper.

Jonathan Rich is the son of Phil and Gwen Rich, 1201 Lindau Street, Archbold, Ohio.

At Zion Mennonite Church, Jonathan has been co-president of his youth group and participated in work projects, life planning and Bible quizzing.

At Archbold High School, he has been a four-year member of the tennis team and three-year member of the football team, earning second-team all-league as a tight end. He was a National Merit commended scholar, president of the National Honor Society and class president for two years. He performed in several different roles in high-school musicals, choirs and bands, Archbold Community Theater and the Toledo Opera.

Rob Steiner is the son of Wes and Margaret Steiner, Middlebury, Ind.

At College Mennonite Church in Goshen, Rob was on the executive committee of his youth group for four years and was an usher during church services. He was involved in service projects at church and taken part in projects for La Casa, Loveway and the American Lung Association.

At Northridge High School, Rob was elected to the student council all four years. He was president of the National Honor Society and vice president of the senior class. He was named Student of the-Month by the Crystal Valley Exchange Club for his leadership in a fundraiser during last summer's Middlebury Fun Fest.

— Lyle Miller

Five National Merit Scholars select Goshen College

Five winners of National Merit Scholarships were among the students welcomed this fall.

Rachel Eash is from Evansville, Ind., and Jannaken Smucker is from Goshen. Rachelle Schlabach is from Millersburg, Ohio, and Aaron Stuckey is from West Unity, Ohio. Celia Mellinger is from Harrisonburg, Va.

These students are among 2,600 merit scholars nationwide who receive gifts of $250-2,000 from the schools they attend. They are among 6,700 high-school seniors sharing grants totaling $25 million. About 1.1 million students entered the merit program by taking the PSAT/NMSQT exam. Of these, 14,000 were designated finalists, meaning they met extremely high academic standards, were endorsed and recommended by their high-school principals and took a second test. Winners are chosen by officials at the school finalists plan to attend.

National Merit Scholarship Corporation was established in 1955 to conduct the National Merit Scholarship Program. The not-for-profit agency operates with no government funds, depending upon about 600 organizations and institutions for most scholarships.

Eash, the daughter of William and Esther Eash, plans to study veterinary medicine. At Evansville Day School she belonged to National Honor Society for one year, the yearbook staff and choir for three years and was in plays for four years. She played varsity soccer for two years and was manager for one year. She was manager of the varsity cross-country team for one year. She belonged to the youth group for one year at West Union Mennonite Church in the Iowa-Nebraska Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Smucker, the daughter of George and Barbara Smucker, plans to study art and communication. At Goshen High School, she was a member of National Honor Society for two years, choir for four years and student council and German club for three years. She was also a member of the International Thespian Society, a cast member in school plays and treasurer of the art club who was recognized at the academic banquet for four years and won academic letters for three years. She was president of the youth group at College Mennonite Church in the Indiana-Michigan Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Schlabach, the daughter of Roy and Marilyn Schlabach, has not yet declared a major. At Highland High School (Berlin, Ohio) she received a scholar-athlete award and belonged to National Honor Society for two years, band and varsity track team for four years and the volleyball squad for two years. She earned superior ratings at state music solo and ensemble contests for three years, played in the school musical and was in the German club for four years, including a term as president. She was secretary of the youth group at Walnut Creek Mennonite Church in the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Stuckey, the son of Tom and Bonnie Stuckey, plans to study physics. At Hilltop High School, he was a member of National Honor Society for three years, SADD and the

academic quiz team for four years and varsity cross country for two years. He was named to school and all-county bands and choir for four years. He received a Bausch & Lomb Award and participated in the International Science and Engineering Fair for two years as well as chorus and the senior class play. He was treasurer of the youth group at Salem Mennonite Church in the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church.

Mellinger, the daughter of Clair and Mamie Mellinger, has not yet declared a major. At Eastern Mennonite High School, she was a member of National Honor Society for two years and valedictorian. She belonged to the orchestra for six years, varsity tennis for five years and touring choir for two years. She was yearbook editor, senior class representative and co-chairperson of the school Earth club. She attends Parkview Mennonite Church in the Virginia Conference of the Mennonite Church.

— Wayne Steffen

Students receive Dekko internships at Merry Lea

A quintet of GC students studied this summer at Merry Lea Environmental Learning Center through the generosity of The Dekko Foundation.

Jill Brubacher, Kristina Damer, Susan Helton, Maria Schipani and Patricia Yousey were selected as Dekko interns. All are seniors majoring in elementary education except Yousey, who is a senior biology major.

This is the Dekko Internship program's 12th year of providing training in natural and human history, geology and techniques in environmental education to undergraduate student teachers. Interns in turn teach elementary students during April, May and June. So far 60 students have completed the program, and many are now elementary teachers, administrators, or environmental educators in the Midwest.

Brubacher is the daughter of Bob and Becky Brubacher, Millersburg, Ohio. She is a 1990 graduate of Highland High School. Damer is the daughter of Stephen and Margaret Damer, Howe, Ind. She is a 1991 graduate of Lakeland High School. Helton is the daughter of Ova and Darlene Helton, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is a 1990 graduate of Mount Healthy High School.

Schipani is the daughter of Daniel and Margaret Schipani, Elkhart, Ind. She is a 1990 graduate of Bethany Christian High School. Yousey is the daughter of Laverne and Esther Yousey, Akron, Ohio. She is a 1991 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Dekko Foundation is based in Kendallville, Ind., and was established by the late Chester Dekko to foster economic freedom through education and community support. The foundation supports educational initiatives in areas that include the manufacturing plants of Group Dekko, International.

Founded in 1966 by Lee A. and Mary Jane Rieth, Merry Lea is located in Noble County, Ind.

— Wayne Steffen

Podell receives education scholarship

Karen Podell, a senior majoring in business, has been awarded the Harold Oyer Scholarship for Teacher Education. The prize is worth 50 percent tuition ($4,710) for the 1994-95 school year.

The Oyer scholarship goes annually to an outstanding student preparing for teacher education. Podell has completed the state certification requirements to teach high-school business and is now student teaching.

"The experience that had the greatest impact on my deciding to become a teacher was my job as a counseling assistant at a local high school," she said. "I worked with students in developing academic plans for high school and college. This job was more interesting, challenging and rewarding than any job I had ever had. I realize that I really loved working with students at this age."

Scholarship funds come from an endowment in memory of the late Harold Oyer, a 1942 graduate who spent 40 years in education as a teacher, university instructor and lecturer, junior high principal, assistant superintendent and superintendent.

Smith lands Nightline internship

Matthew J. Smith has been selected for an internship at NBC's Nightline news program.

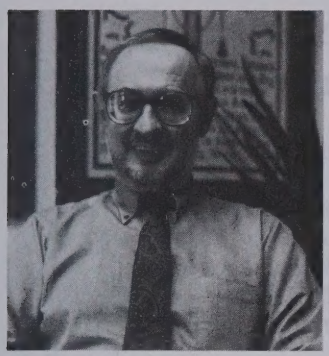
Smith, a 1994 graduate, will live and work in Washington D.C. from Sept. 12 until mid-December. As one of two interns, he will work 40-hours week in the unpaid position, alternating day and night shifts. Though he expects his share of busywork — photocopying, handling telephones and mail — Smith will also join crews at the Congress, White House and Supreme Court.

"The Nightline people said they were very impressed with his resumé and portfolio," said William Frisbie, general manager of WGCS-FM and assistant professor of communication. The idea for Smith to apply to Nightline came during a conversation between the two, Frisbie said. "I had my tongue in my cheek, but Matt is a big fan of the show and got excited."

Frisbie remembered a friend from graduate school who had an internship at the late-night news program, and contacted him to find out how Smith could get started.

An English major, Smith was station co-manager of WGCS in 1992-93 and manager in 1993-94, spring-term editor of the *Record* in 1993-1994 and sports anchor and editor of *GC Journal* in 1992-93. A Goshen native, Smith is the son of Joann and John Jay Smith, professor of education and director of teacher education.

Faculty news



Beck named Goshen Historian of the Year

Ervin Beck, professor of English, was named "Historian of the Year" by the Goshen Historical Society.

A charter member of the organization, Beck is also vice president of the Elkhart County Historical Society, a member of the Mennonite-Amish Museum Committee and assistant editor and frequent contributor to the scholarly journal *Mennonite Quarterly Review.* He was honored May 12 at the historical society's annual banquet.

Among his publications for GHS are two booklets of oral history: *The Skunk Lady and Colorful Goshen Characters* and *The Chase Bag Factory: Times to Remember.* He also wrote a Pinchpenny Press book: *Joe Wright, Goshen Folk Hero.*

Beck's interests range from Amish fraktur to English folk songs, with folk art and folklore as specialties. He served as project director for the Goshen Folk Festival during the Goshen sesquicentennial and as consultant for the Bristol, Ind., oral history project. As a member of the museum committee, he is helping organize an exhibit of Amish folk art titled "Amish Design: Continuity and Change" to be shown at Midwest Museum of American Art, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. 9 to Oct. 16(see page 28).

A member of the faculty since 1967, Beck earned a B.A. from the college and a M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University.

— Wayne Steffen

Reedy, Denny added at GC; Kelley promoted to faculty

A new campus physician and a residence hall director began work in August. A staff employee was also promoted to the faculty.

Stanley Reedy took over as physician from Lydia Mertz, who came to campus in 1991. A 1962 graduate, his most recent work has been coordinator of the International Health Track at St. Joseph's Medical Center, South Bend, Ind., where he works with residents interested in working overseas, and as a medical consultant for Mennonite Central Committee.

Prior positions include five years as country director for MCC's relief and development program in Vietnam, 12 years as Elkhart County Health Officer, two years as consultant for a joint project between the government of Indonesia and the American Foundation for Overseas Blind (now Helen Keller International), one year in family practice in Middlebury, Ind., and more than three years as medical director at a general hospital in Tayu, Central Java, Indonesia.

Reedy earned a master's degree in public health from the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health, where he also did his residency. His internship was at Cook County General Hospital, Chicago, and his M.D. degree is from the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

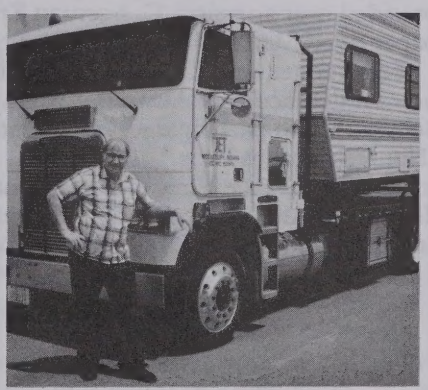
His wife Janet and daughters Ann and Jill are also graduates. The campus physician works in the college health center, located in the Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

Wendy Denny is residence-hall director in Coffman and Kulp halls, succeeding Anita Good, who began in 1992. Denny's degrees are from GC (1992) and Hesston College (1990). Since graduating with a business major, she has worked as a teleservices representative for Focus on the Family in Colorado Springs. Her activities at Goshen included being a resident assistant and business manager for the *Maple Leaf,* the college yearbook.

The position of director of staff personnel was upgraded to faculty status. The director works with staff hiring, development and support, as well as acting as affirmative action officer. The director is also responsible for faculty and staff payroll and some administrative work for the business manager.

Marty Kelley has been in the job for five years. A 1971 physical-education graduate, she began work at the college in 1982 as housing secretary and has served as office manager in the Student Development Division, administrative assistant in admissions, director of student activities and assistant to the business manager.

— Wayne Steffen



Professor of History Theron Schlabach has a new, at least to him, set of wheels — a Freightliner cabover semi-truck. Schlabach put about 12,000-15,000 miles on his vehicle this summer in his unusual, at least for a college professor, summer job: delivering recreational vehicles for Jayco. Summer is a slow time of year for the manufacturer, giving Schlabach the opportunity to fill in for regular drivers on vacation. A member of the faculty since 1965, Schlabach has been driving trucks even longer. Beginning with short hauls after his 1951 graduation from high school, he drove full time for about 18 months before entering GC as a student, and continued during summer vacations to support his family. He has been with Jayco since 1980. His travels have taken him to 46 states and six Canadian provinces.

Faculty, alumni examine Anabaptism in the 21st century

Through participation by faculty and alumni, Goshen College was well represented at a national conference on new directions for the Anabaptist vision.

"Whither the Anabaptist Vision?: New Directions for a New Century," took place June 13-16 at Elizabethtown College. The meeting marked the 50th anniversary of Harold Bender's influential essay, "The Anabaptist Vision," published in 1944.

More than 36 scholars from North America and Great Britain spoke at the conference, assessing Bender's ideas and considering new directions for Anabaptist groups in the approaching century. Among the scheduled speakers were Keith Graber Miller, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, and John D. Roth, associate professor of history and religion and director of Mennonite Historical Library. Graber Miller presented a paper titled "Wise as Serpents, Innocent as Doves: American Mennonites Engage Washington" and presided over another session. Roth spoke at a plenary session titled "Living Between the Times: Anabaptist Vision and Mennonite Reality Revisited" and presided over another session.

Alumni also took part. Susan Fisher Miller '79 presented a paper titled "H.S. Bender, Old Goshen and the Anabaptist Vision" and presided over another session. Steven Nolt '90 presented a paper titled "Anabaptist Visions of Church and Society" and presided over a session titled "Tales From the Life of H.S. Bender." Leonard Gross '53 presented a paper titled "The Primary Motifs in the Anabaptist Vision: A Critique." J. Denny Weaver '63 presided over a session. C. Norman Kraus '46 presented a paper titled "An Anabaptist Spirituality for a New Century."

Ted Koontz, who taught at GC from 1981 to 1985 and is now on the faculty of Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, also participated. He presented a paper titled "Nonresistance is Piety."

The conference chairman was Donald B. Kraybill, director for the Young Center for the Study of Anabaptist and Pietist Groups at Elizabethtown College.

— Wayne Steffen

Teacher, scholar Mary Oyer receives honorary doctorate

A teacher who never stopped learning has been given an honorary doctorate from Christian Theological Seminary, Indianapolis. Professor Emerita of Music Mary Oyer received an honorary doctorate in humane letters May 15 as part of the school's commencement.

Oyer taught at GC from 1945-87. She is now professor of church music at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

Also at the ceremony, Dagne Assefa was granted an earned doctorate with a specialty in counseling for interracial marriages. He received his master's in divinity from AMBS. Christian Theological Seminary is operated by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ).

Known to a generation of students as teacher of the arts class, a required course on visual and musical expression, Oyer also led classes in African arts, music history, cello, choir directing and other areas. In addition, she taught at Kenyatta University, Nairobi, Kenya, and Canadian Mennonite Bible College, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

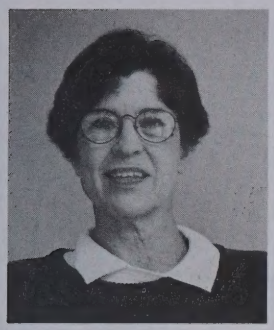
African music attracted Oyer's interest, and she became one of the first to introduce Mennonites to rhythms and instruments from that continent. She has lived in Africa, once under a Fulbright grant, and studied at UCLA with funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hymns were also a specialty of Oyer's, and she served as executive secretary for the *The Mennonite Hymnal*, the former official hymnal of the Mennonite Church, published in 1969. Early in its development, she chaired the editorial and music committees of *Hymnal, A Worship Book*, published in 1992 as the present official hymnal of the Mennonite Church, General Conference Mennonite Church and Church of the Brethren.

Other editing assignments were *Hymn Preludes for the Mennonite Hymnal, Songbook for the Festival of the Holy Spirit, Assembly Songs, Hymnal Sampler, Exploring the Mennonite Hymnal: Essays* and *Exploring the Mennonite Hymnal: Handbook*. She is the author of an article on Mennonite and Amish music for the American supplement to *Groves Dictionary of Music and Musicians* as well as many pieces on hymns and African music in *The Hymn, IAH Bulletin, Festival Quarterly* and other magazines.

Among Oyer's professional honors are membership in Phi Beta Kappa, a Lilly Faculty Fellowship for work in the Kenya National Archives and a fellowship from the Hymn Society of America, where she has been chair of the research committee. She earned a doctorate in performance practice and a master's in music literature from the University of Michigan. Her bachelor's degree is from Goshen College.

— Wayne Steffen



Director hired for new writing center

The new writing center has its first director.

Joanne Detlef was hired in August for the half-time position. She begins work this fall and reports to Acting Associate Dean Rebecca Horst.

Detlef will be in charge of planning and implementing the entire campus writing program: the writing center, "W" courses and student portfolios. She will also teach one English class per semester during the 1994-95 school year.

The writing center is the product of changes in the kinds of courses all students must take, Horst said. Speech requirements were increased and the number of courses devoted entirely to writing reduced, so more writing education will be incorporated into courses in all academic areas. The center is for all students, not just those needing remedial help, she added.

"W" courses will be classes in all disciplines that give special attention to writing. In the accounting, business and economics department, for example, "W" classes would teach business writing skills. All students would also need to complete a portfolio of examples of various writing styles.

No location has been decided for the writing center, which is to open in January. "W" courses are set to begin in the 1995-96 school year.

Most recently, Detlef worked at Indiana University at South Bend, where she taught a variety of writing and literature courses and established and directed that school's writing center. The IUSB writing center provides more than 1,400 tutorials per year to students from all disciplines. Among Detlef's duties were recruiting, training and supervising tutors, giving classroom presentations and developing a manual and computer base.

Other positions include one year as full-time assistant professor of English at Trenton (N.J.) State College and two years as full-time instructor of English and assistant dean of women at Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio. She also spent two years as part-time lecturer in English at the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., and one year part time at St. Mary's College, South Bend, Ind. She has served as an editor and proofreader at Miles, Inc., a writer and editor at Ohio State University and a reader and evaluator for Educational Testing Services. Her bachelor's degree is from Evansville College (now the University of Evansville) and her master's is from Indiana University.

A member of Evangel Heights United Methodist Church, Detlef also belongs to the denomination's North Indiana Conference and Indiana Area Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry.

— Wayne Steffen

Burkholder prayer opens House session

J. Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus and professor emeritus of Bible, religion and philosophy, gave the opening prayer for the U.S. House of Representatives June 21. Third District Congressman Tim Roemer invited Burkholder, and had lunch afterward with Burkholder, his wife Harriet and daughter Myrna. The prayer was shown on C-Span, the cable television network which covers Congress. Burkholder taught at GC from 1949 to 1961 and served as president from 1971 to 1984.

Here is the text of Burkholder's prayer:

"Gracious God,

"We would begin this day of deliberation in gratitude for the skies above, land below and oceans around, for 'America the Beautiful' — purple mountains, fertile fields, rushing streams and flowered deserts.

"Help us to save this inheritance lest we become rich while the land becomes poor, imagining ourselves fulfilled but future generations deprived, indulging our well-being without being well.

"Not only for this natural inheritance would we be grateful. We would rejoice in the soundness of democratic institutions which, though vulnerable to human error, persist for the advancement of justice and peace, blest by the wisdom of founding fathers, caring mothers and dedicated statesmen.

"By your providence, lead your servants, our legislators, to make good judgments to the benefit of all your children everywhere.

"Amen."

Graber Miller earns doctorate

Keith Graber Miller, assistant professor of Bible, religion and philosophy, received his Ph.D in May from Emory University.

The degree is in religion with a specialization in ethics and sociology of religion. Graber Miller rejoined the faculty in 1993, after earlier service as campus minister, teacher of English and communication courses and Study-Service Term leader in the Dominican Republic.

Graber Miller's dissertation, "Wise as Serpents, Innocent as Doves: American Mennonites Engage Washington," is being considered for publication by a university press. His master's of divinity is from Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and his bachelor's is from Franklin College.

Before beginning doctoral work, Graber Miller was co-pastor of Howard-Miami Mennonite Church, near Kokomo, Ind., and editor and general manager of the weekly *Howard County News* and bureau chief for the daily *Kokomo Tribune* newspapers.

— Wayne Steffen

Sum and substance

Janet Shoemaker

How do the church and college need each other?

By Victor Stoltzfus

In the new history of the college, *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994,* author Susan Fisher Miller uses Jesus' parable of the prodical son to interpret the decade of the 1920's at GC. "Mennonite academics wished to focus on the lad's setting out from home — his quest — while the ecclesiastics (church people) wished to focus on the lad's return: what shape would he be in when he got back?"

Miller's apt reflection on the differences in how academics and ecclesiastics respond to Jesus' story of the prodigal son leads to three observations. First, the different perspectives are real. Secondly, both the quest and the return are integral parts of the story. Thirdly, the prodigal would best be cared for if the church people also made space for his quest and the college people were also concerned about his return. A college president's daily challenge is to relate positively to both college and church and to respond wisely to the excesses from both communities.

In this Goshen College Centennial year we are reflecting on where we have come and where we want to go as a church college. A new college vision statement reflects the counsel of on-campus and off-campus friends, including the Alumni Board. A conference on "Church and College in Partnership" in March, 1995 will help us to anticipate future challenges with the help of our Anabaptist colleagues in higher education across North America.

My own recent research, reported in *Church-Affiliated Higher Education, Exploratory Case Studies of Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Wesleyan Colleges,* has made me more conscious of the difficulty and necessity of church and college relationships. After 100 years, a college that is vigorously connected to its founding church will have most of the following characteristics. It needs a mission statement that clearly articulates the goals of both faith and learning. It requires board, presidential, faculty and student leadership that is committed to the college mission. It must have a pool of superbly gifted people who want to become faculty and students at a college that is devoted both to free inquiry and Christian truth.

Such a college requires passionately loyal alumnni, church friends and donors from a variety of religious communities who will give counsel and help to pay for excellence in programs, facilities and student aid. The nation must give it a legal environment that affords freedom for church colleges to be distinctive. The entire college community must be willing to suffer the pain of creative tensions because we believe that education and the church need each other.

Mennonites can learn from the struggles of other church educators. In the larger Protestant world, two eloquent leaders articulated the challenge of relating church and college shortly after World War II. In 1950, President Howard Lowry of the College of Wooster (Presbyterian), wrote: "The Christian college will be therefore, a community existing around a group of learners, both teachers and students, who confess Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord. . . . If there be a God, the truth of the world is His truth, and religion is not a fragment or phase of the educational process, but its permeating factor and its inner unity."

By 1959, it was apparent to Quaker educator, Elton Trueblood, that the church and the academy were drifting apart. "This growing separation between the colleges and their founding bodies was tragic. It was bad for the colleges, which thereby became increasingly rootless, and it was bad for the churches, which lost, in the divorce, the benefit of sharp self-criticism which comes from disciplined intelligence . . . ."

How do the church and college need each other? The church needs worship that can touch the spirit of esthetically aware persons. It needs a reasoned theology so that it can "love God with the mind." The church needs critical intellects lest its members become fooled by charlatans with a smooth voice and a microphone. The church needs to know the history and faces of many races and cultures lest it turn quaint and provincial. It needs the humor of collegians lest its serious purposes become grim.

The college needs the church to provide an organizing principle so that its faculty provide a Christian interpretive lens for life. The college needs truths grounded in a vibrant faith, lest it succumb to relativism. The college needs a Source for meaning, purpose and hope amidst the homogenization, secularization and trivialization of life. Like the church, the college needs grace and mercy to honestly face the gap between our high purposes and our actual results.

No one should underestimate the size of the challenge. Most church colleges founded in the 19th century are now extinct. Only a minority of the 700 or so surviving church colleges are vitally related to their founding churches. With God's help, Goshen College is determined to continue to be a vital church college as we enter our second century.

(Church Affiliated Higher Education by Victor Stoltzfus is available from the President's Office at Goshen College, Goshen, IN 46526 for $4 postpaid.)

JAN 1 6 1995
Mennonite Historical Library
Goshen College, Goshen, Ind.

Goshen College
Bulletin
December 1994

Teachers and mentors: GC faculty

Goshen College faculty about 1909. *Back row: Solomon F. Gingrich, Dean C. Henry Smith, Boyd Smucker, J.M. Kurtz. Middle row: E.J. Zook, Paul E. Whitmer, D.S. Gerig, D.A. Lehman. Front row: President N.E. Byers, I.R. Detweiler, Nancy B. Kulp (Gillon), Anna H. Kauffman (Hess), Frank S. Ebersole. (Mable V. Brunk personal collection)*

"Simply the presence at the front of a classroom of one of Goshen's inquiring, young, attractive faculty members engaged students' attention. These men and women were walking advertisements for the distance one might go as a Mennonite scholar in the new age. A professor's composed gaze, directed above a starched collar and crisply folded tie, spoke intelligence, sophistication, and success even before the professor spoke a word" *(Culture For Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994,* by Susan Fisher Miller, p. 38).

Goshen College Centennial
Celebrating 100 Years of Culture For Service

1894 - 1994

About this issue

Faculty were the most memorable and influential part of my college life. They were mentors and guides who unlocked my creativity and nurtured intellectual and spiritual growth.

We learned the importance of faculty for our readers last year when we did a feature on retired faculty. We received more comments about that issue than any we have ever done.

This issue is a scrapbook of photographs of GC teaching faculty over the years, combined with text from *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College 1894-1994 (CFS)* by Susan Fisher Miller.

But how does one select which faculty to include when there have been over 650 in the last 100 years? Our criteria were: 1) faculty who taught 20 years or more; 2) faculty who were primarily teachers rather than administrators; 3) faculty who taught primarily in the college rather than seminary, 4) faculty who were for the most part full time.

Such criteria leave out important teachers who were also administrators (e.g., Atlee Beechy, Carl Kreider, Paul Bender, Henry Weaver) and fine part-time teachers like Art Sprunger. We apologize in advance for having to pare down the number to fit the space we have.

In March we will highlight the administrators who have served the college through the years. Later *Bulletins* will introduce more recent faculty members and profile the significance of the seminary in the history of the college.

To organize the faculty we harked back to an era when departments were grouped into six divisions: Bible, religion and philosophy; nursing; social sciences; natural sciences; humanities; and education. However, some early faculty members, like Daniel Gerig, taught across the spectrum, so the classifications of the early years are not absolute.

We hope you enjoy this testimonial to the pioneers who built the solid academic tradition that has sustained GC through 100 years. —*JDY*

Correction

On page 11 of the September 1994 *Bulletin*, the photograph of the Vesperian basketball team was reversed in production.

Letters

The September B*ulletin* says the Quadrangel was used until 1960. I question that. I started as a student in 1958 and I don't remember it than. I think it was removed when the Arts Building was built in 1956 (?).

I remember when my brother-in-law-to-be stayed in the Quadrangel about 1946-7. I appreciated the September issue.
—*Carl L. Smeltzer, Spartansburg, Pa.*

I was one of the Chinese visiting scholars at Goshen College from 1983 to 1984. I am now teaching English and English-related courses in the International Trade and Economics Department of Jiangxi Institute of Finance and Economics. It has been 10 years since I returned to China in 1984. It seems that my memory of Goshen College might be fading now, but it doesn't! The *Goshen College Bulletin*, which I receive from you regularly, has helped keep my memory of the college ever fresh. The issues provide me with a chance to know what is going on at Goshen College. I am particularly interested in the articles of each number in which a certain theme is discussed. I read them carefully, and sometimes read them to my students for discussions. For instance, the topic dealt with in the June issue this year was "Life choices: To be two or not to be two." It is a very interesting topic to the Chinese young people, too. For this is becoming a more and more controversial issue in China today, especially to the youth.

It may be helpful for more Chinese to know about American ideas on different subjects. And it would be more interesting for Chinese to read about the views voiced on the campus of an American church college. This, of course, requires translation of the

continued on page 27

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Goshen College Bulletin

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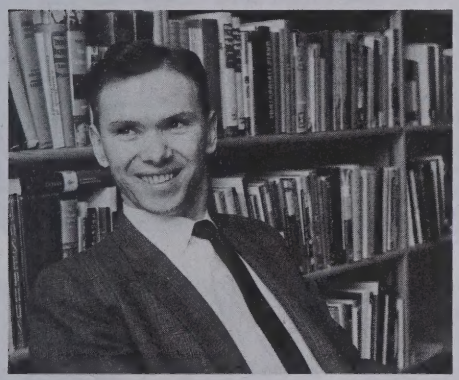
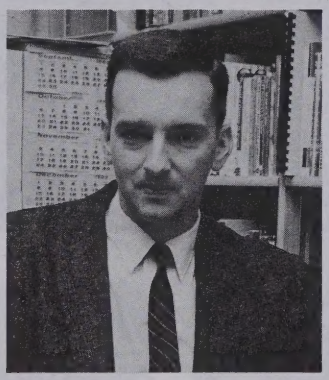
Bible, religion and philosophy

Professor Norman Kraus challenged students from the chapel rostrum not to neglect their mental diet as they clamored for something exciting to put in their stomachs. Kraus theorized that the mood hovering over campus was actually anxiety, masquerading as other problems like "apathy" or "academic pressure." "The problem really is that the students don't know how to express divergence of opinion and can think only in terms of rebellion. . . . Anxiety," Kraus continued, "is focused on the wrong things, including grades" (*CFS*, p. 230).

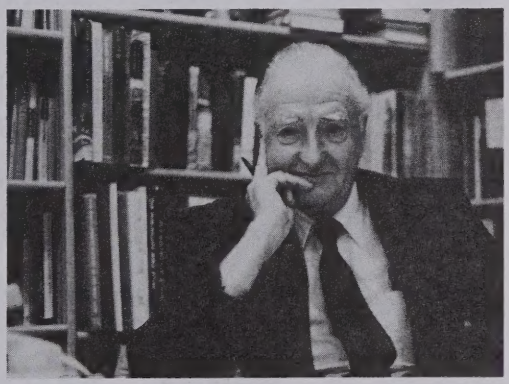
Bible department, early '50s. Front: Ernest E. Miller, Sanford C. Yoder, Harold S. Bender. Back: John C. Wenger, C. Norman Kraus, J. Lawrence Burkholder, Paul Mininger, John Mosemann.



Marlin Jeschke, 1961-94



J. R. Burkholder, 1963-86

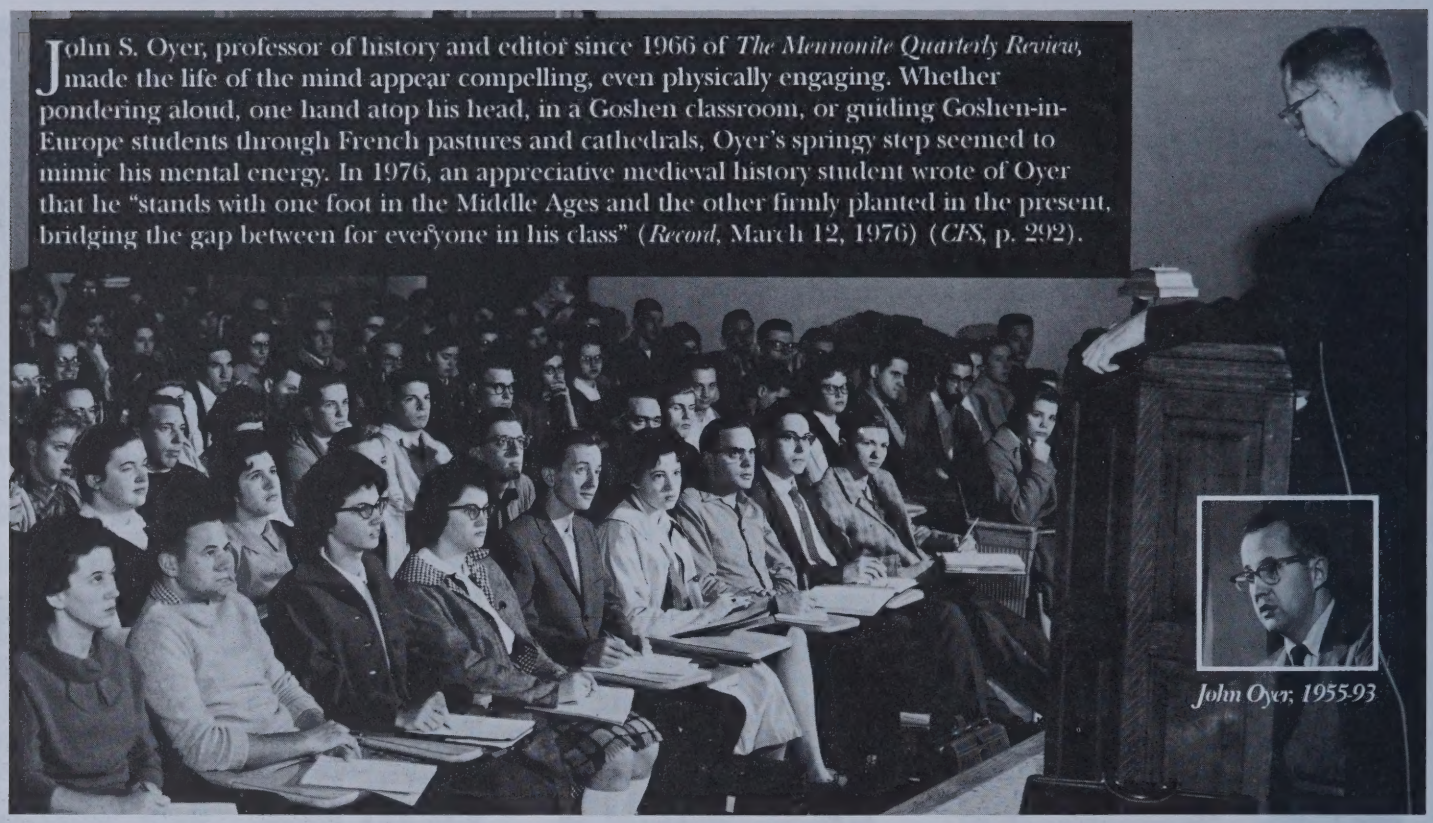


Stanley C. Shenk, 1965-85

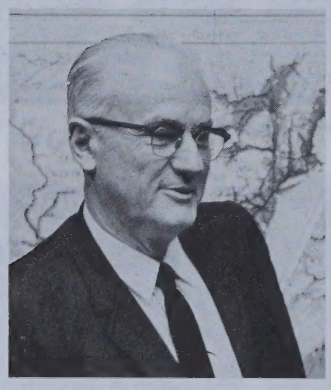
C. Norman Kraus, 1951-79 (below)

Social Sciences

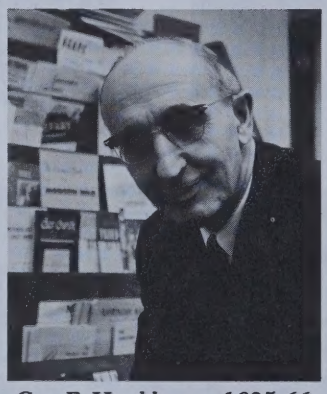
John S. Oyer, professor of history and editor since 1966 of *The Mennonite Quarterly Review*, made the life of the mind appear compelling, even physically engaging. Whether pondering aloud, one hand atop his head, in a Goshen classroom, or guiding Goshen-in-Europe students through French pastures and cathedrals, Oyer's springy step seemed to mimic his mental energy. In 1976, an appreciative medieval history student wrote of Oyer that he "stands with one foot in the Middle Ages and the other firmly planted in the present, bridging the gap between for everyone in his class" (*Record*, March 12, 1976) (*CFS*, p. 292).



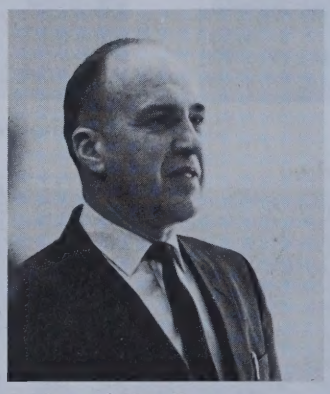
John Oyer, 1955-93



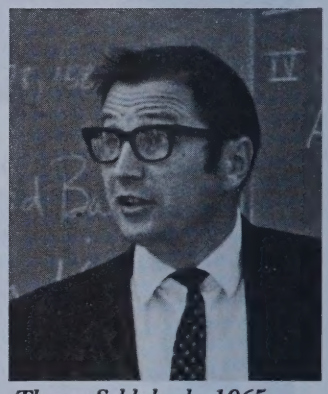
Willard Smith, 1929-72



Guy F. Hershberger, 1925-66



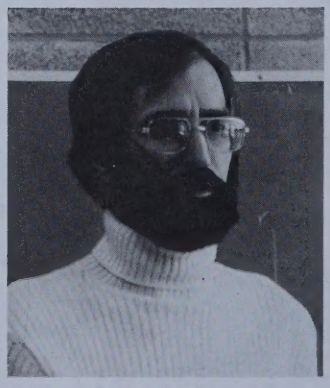
J. Howard Kauffman, 1948-84



Theron Schlabach, 1965-

James Hertzler, 1966-

Duane Kauffmann, 1967-

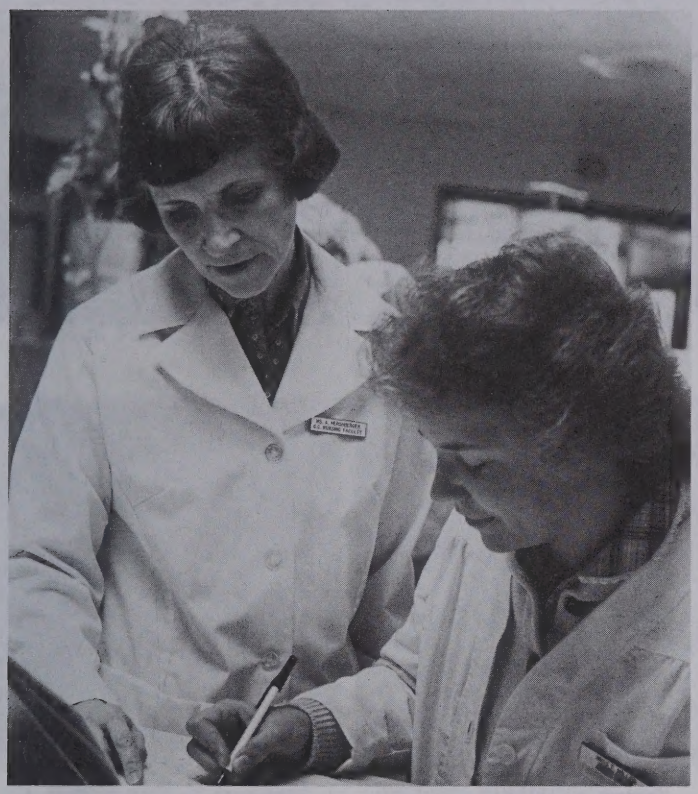


Delmar Good, 1967-

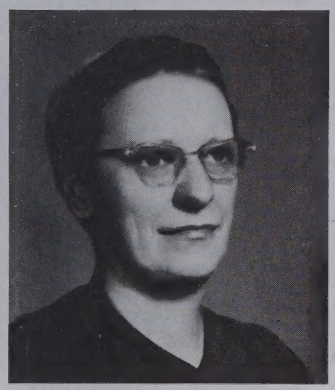
Robert Birkey, 1975-

Nursing

In the negotiations with county and city representatives over the [nursing] program, President Ernest Miller had played an important foundational role. Dean Carl Kreider was especially involved in the problem of developing a high quality collegiate nursing program that could be integrated into a liberal arts curriculum. Those efforts bore fruit when, in 1953, the first class of Goshen College nursing graduates took State Board exams for the R.N. and ranked second among nursing schools in Indiana. The new program boosted community relations, an interesting side benefit to the college. The student nurses, intelligent and personable, showed patients and supervisors in local hospitals the human face of Goshen College, thus enlarging the community's understanding of the institution (*CFS*, pp. 201-202).

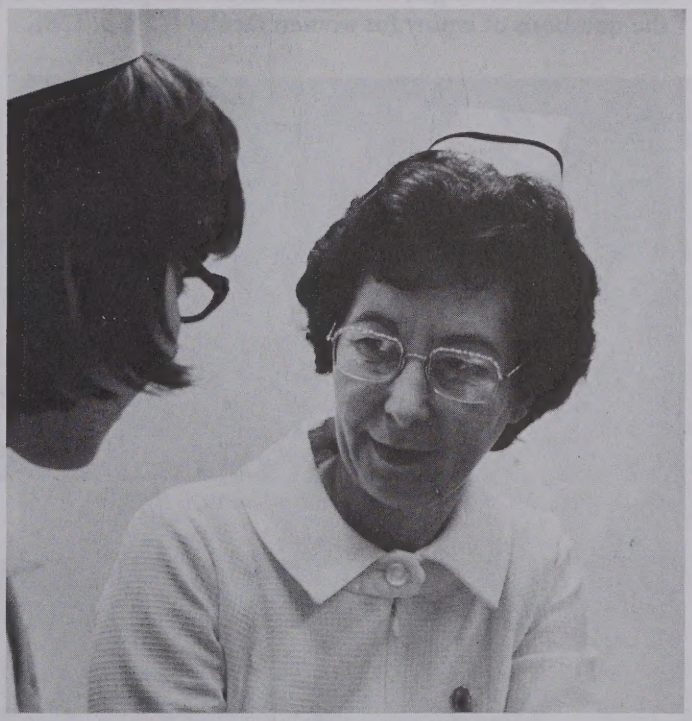


Anne Krabill Hershberger, 1962-64;1965-69; 1971-

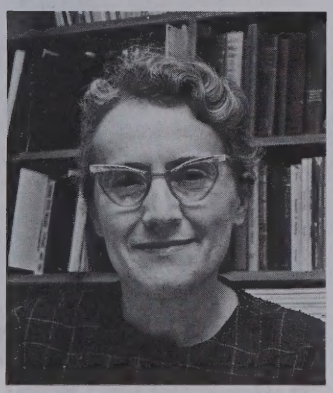


Orpha Mosemann, 1950-71

Anna Mae Charles, 1952-76

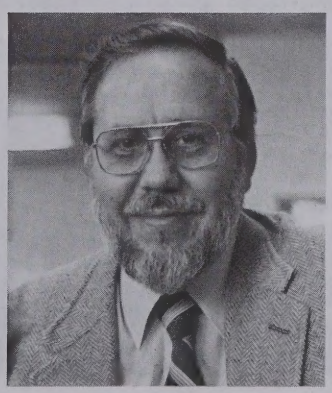


Norma Jean Weldy, 1960-93



Verna Zimmerman, 1951-75

Anna Frances Wenger, 1962-90



Mervin Helmuth, 1970-

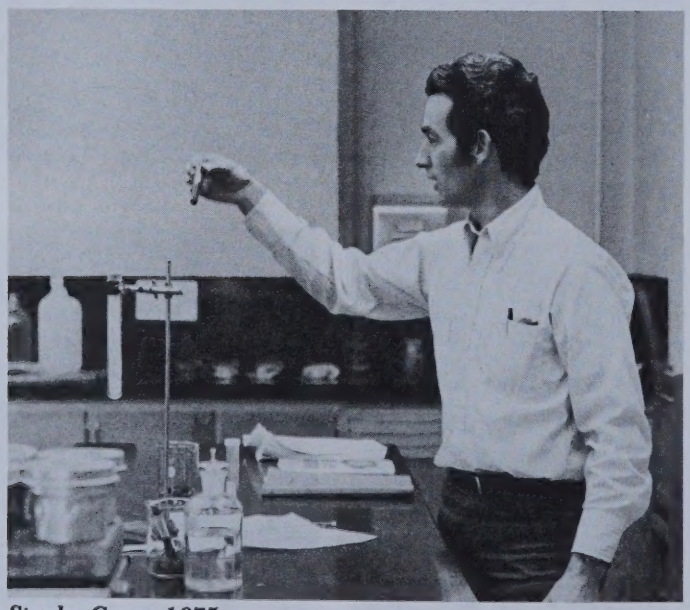
Evelyn Driver, 1974-

Natural Sciences

Olive Wyse . . . transferred to Goshen in 1924 as a junior. She had formerly attended Iowa Wesleyan, an experience which had enhanced her awareness of the wider academic world. By her senior year at Goshen, she had been pressed into service as instructor in physical education for the women students; later she earned a doctoral degree in home economics and served on the faculty a total of fifty years. This early identification by President [Sanford] Yoder of Wyse as being faculty material resulted in, among other contributions, the special attention to faculty events, and expansive graciousness of spirit attending them, that Wyse gave as chair of the faculty social committee formed under the succeeding administration. Lest anyone assume that the alimentary and social emphases were given at the cost of female identity, we should note that Wyse was always a courageous, forthright conscience to several presidents on the questions of equity for women faculty (*CFS*, p. 138).

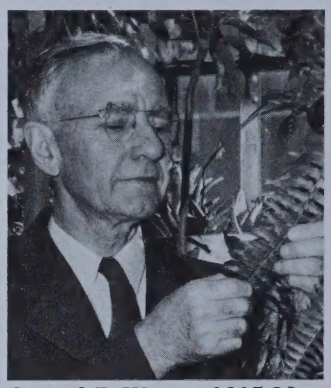
Olive Wyse, 1926-76

Edna Shantz, 1950-83



Stanley Grove, 1975-

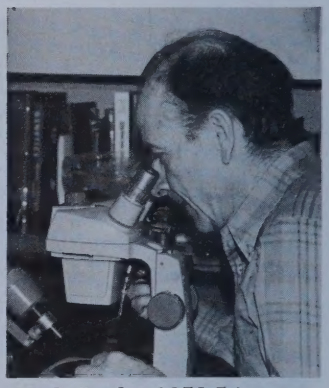
C. Franklin Bishop, 1956-85



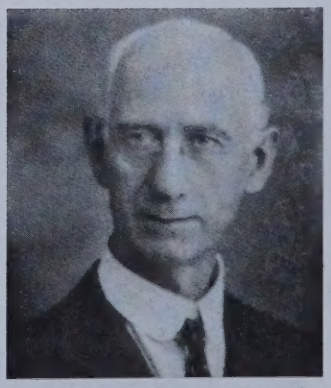
Samuel E. Witmer, 1915-23; 1924-59

Jonathan N. Roth, 1962-

Robert Buschert, 1948-50, 1965-94

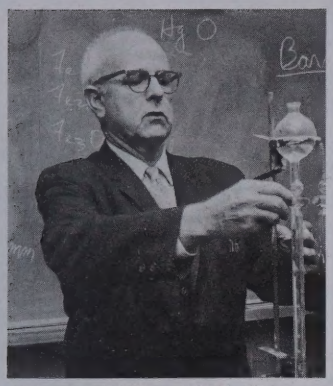


Merle Jacobs, 1953-54, 1964-85

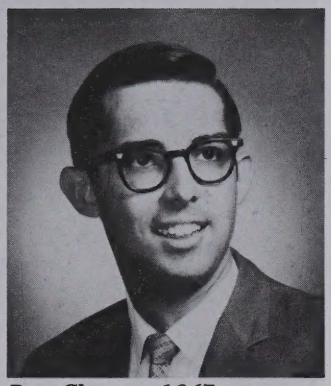


Daniel A. Lehman, 1906-23; 1924-42

H. Harold Hartzler, 1937-60



Glen R. Miller, 1925-67



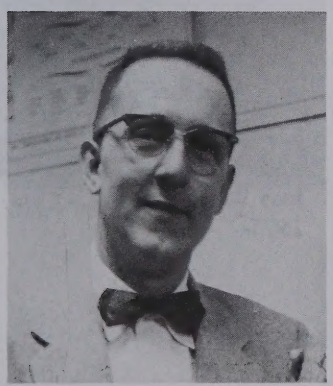
Don Clemens, 1967-

J. Harold Yoder, 1955-87

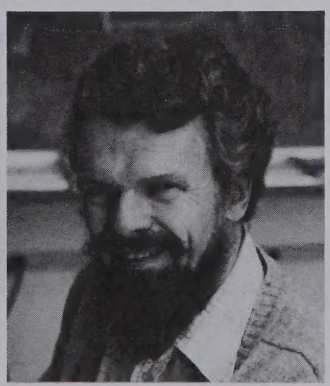
Roman Gingerich, 1941-86

Ruth Gunden, 1953-94

John Ingold, 1964-

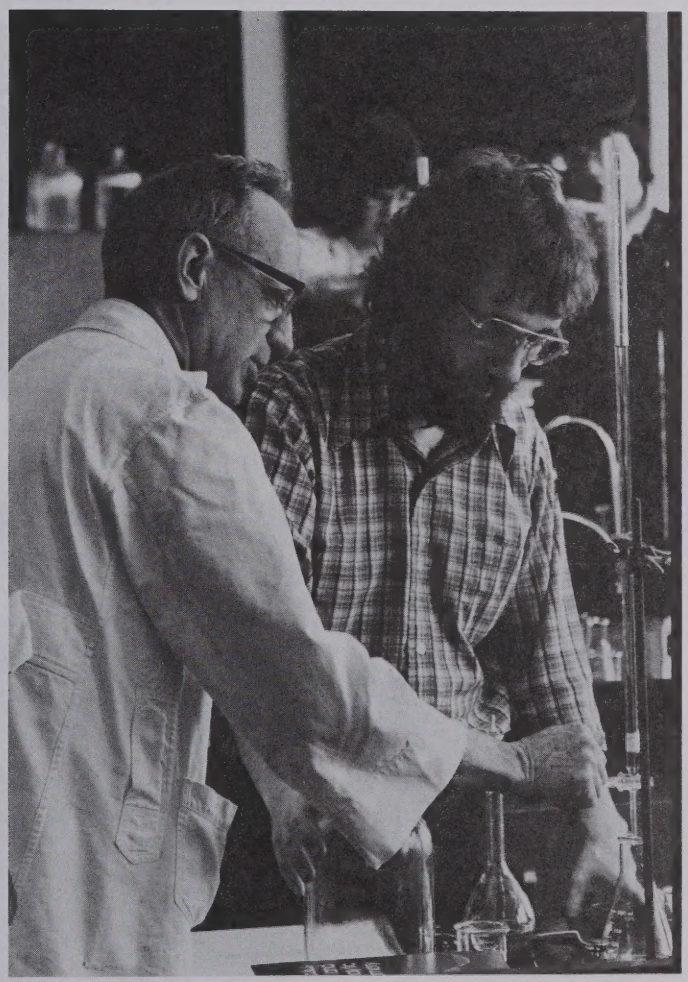


Lester Zimmerman, 1947-83



Merritt Gardner, 1969-

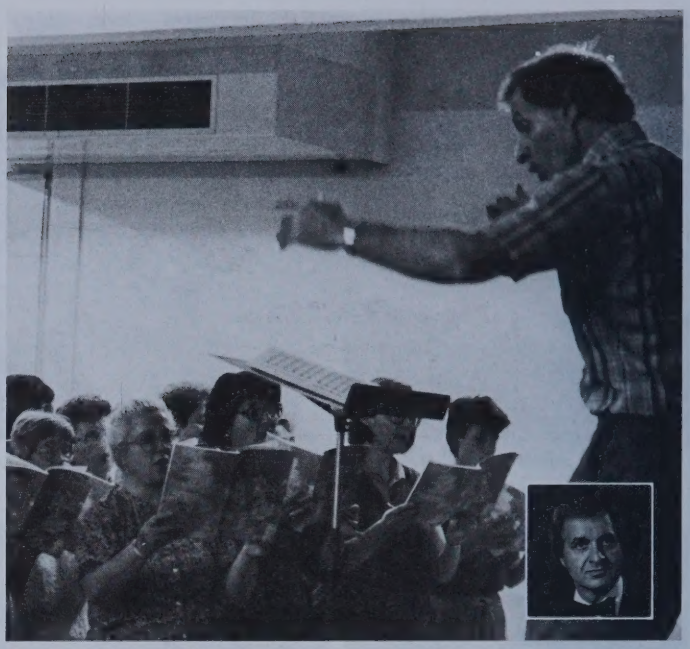
The Study-Service Trimester, it should be remembered, sent faculty families or pairs abroad as well as busloads of students. That meant that a particular unit of students formed relationships with a faculty member and his or her family under circumstances quite unlike those of, say, an early morning mid-winter lecture course convened in Science 101. A shy sophomore who back in Goshen had perceived his SST unit leader as an only distantly knowable professor might, within a few weeks on location, have observed that austere individual attempt to barter for snowcones in Creole wearing nothing but swimtrunks and loopy facial expressions. . . . Suffice it to say, neither student nor professor would ever view one another in quite the same way. In the cultural melting pot that was SST, Goshen College culture changed too (*CFS*, p. 267).



Art Smucker, 1953-87

Humanities

In the area of the fine arts, Goshen College in the 1950s could be seen recovering and building on some of the groundwork laid far earlier during the scholastically ambitious Byers years between 1903 and 1913. Indeed, the curricular expansion in the areas of music and applied art between 1940 and 1960 is remarkable. In the late 1950s there were steady advances toward classical music appreciation. The college orchestra got underway around 1957, though student instrumentalists had organized themselves to perform in ensembles even earlier in the decade. Faculty members Ralph Wade, and then J. Harold Moyer, conducted the group until 1959, when music professor Lon Sherer joined the faculty and took over conducting the group — a life's labor of love, as it became for Sherer (*CFS*, p. 196).

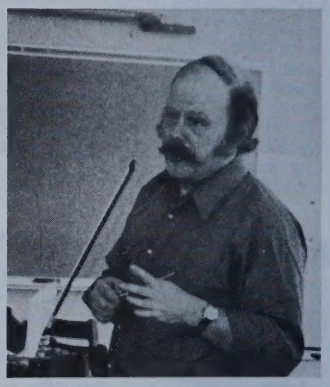


Doyle Preheim, 1972-

Walter E. Yoder, 1931-57

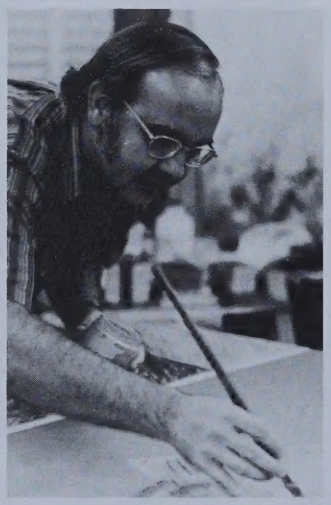
Mary Oyer, 1945-87

Dwight Weldy, 1948-83



Lon Sherer, 1959-

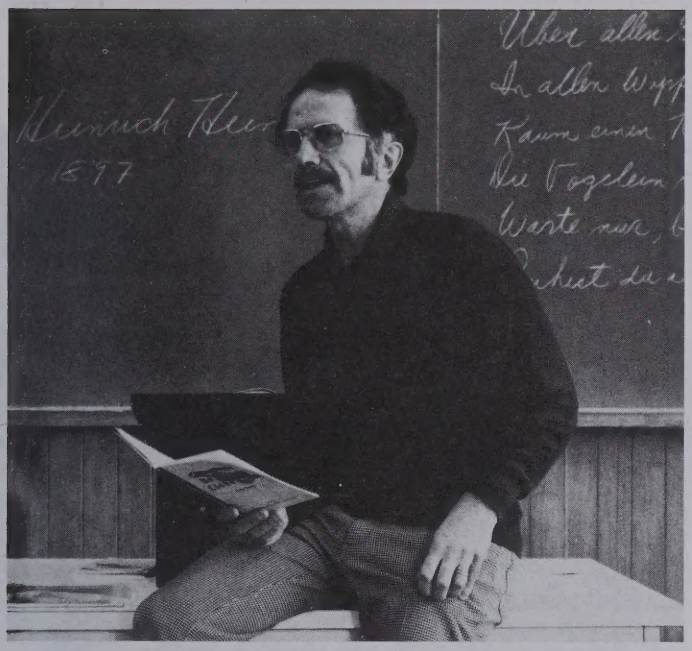
Kathryn Sherer, 1965-



Abner Hershberger, 1965-

Marvin Bartel, 1970-

Judy Wenig-Horswell, 1973, 1975-

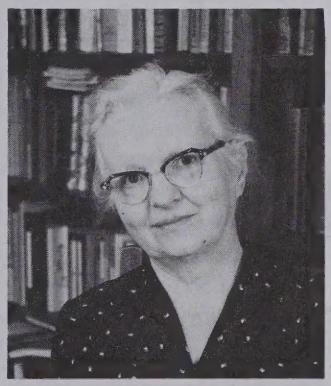


Gerhard J. Reimer, 1966-94

Students of French and modern literature found in Professor Mary Eleanor Bender a classroom teacher of quiet brilliance and warm humanity. Intermediate French pupils might enter the Ad 28 classroom for the first time prepared, at most, to stumble through a paragraph of *Le Petit Prince*, and instead exit abstractedly considering the pearls Mary Bender had uttered on Bach, Buber, and Bonhoeffer. To intelligence and humanity Bender supplied devotion. She found words to bolster the floundering sophomore in the classroom, for example, or to strengthen the tearful senior sinking into a chair in Bender's book-crammed office. By night, she hunted down students in the dormitory or library, delivering missed class assignments or other important material. In class, Bender could generously attribute a student's crudest errors to "temporary absent-mindedness" — doubly encouraging to the student, since that state, when observed in Bender herself, was obviously rooted in genius (*CFS*, pp. 291-292).

Daniel S. Gerig, 1900-03; 1905-23; 1929

Verna Graber Smith, 1930-70

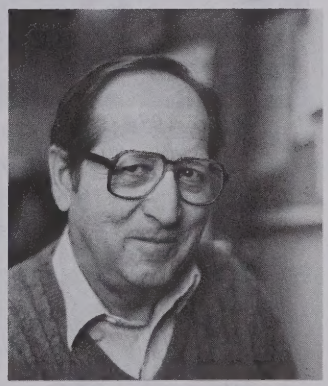


Elizabeth Horsch Bender, 1934-63

Lois Gunden Clemens, 1939-62

Mary Bender, 1955-87

Marion Wenger, 1963-88



Robert Yoder, 1968-93

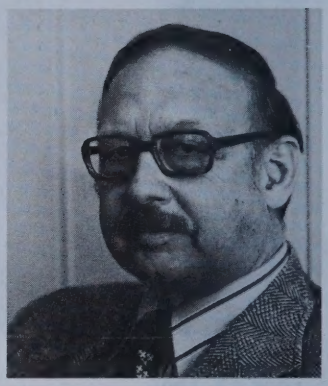
Humanities continued

In 1951, Samuel A. Yoder, a member of the Goshen English Department faculty since 1946, published *Middle-East Sojourn*, a matter-of-factly moving, often very humorous, personal account of work in an Egyptian refugee camp at El Shatt. In going to the Middle East, S.A. Yoder, a 1928 graduate of Goshen College, had left behind for two years his young family and a professorship in English at Wheaton College. For Yoder, Wheaton was an appreciated Christian teaching environment which had nonetheless after Pearl Harbor become intolerably pro-war. With Wheaton friends "leaving home at great sacrifice to hazard their lives in what they considered a just cause," Yoder recorded, he felt compelled to "do something to show [his] colors" as a conscientious objector (*CFS*, p. 175).

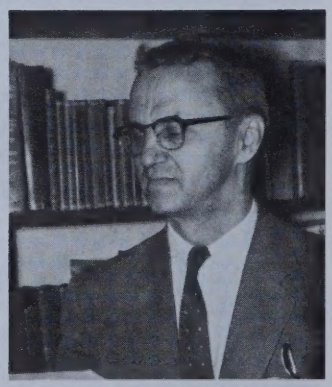
Roy Umble, 1946-83

John Fisher, 1953-94

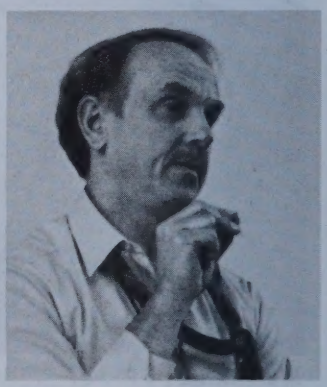
John Umble, 1924-54



Alfred Albrecht, 1964-87

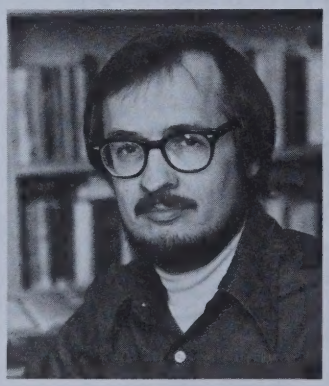


Samuel A. Yoder, 1946-70



Wilbur Birky, 1964-

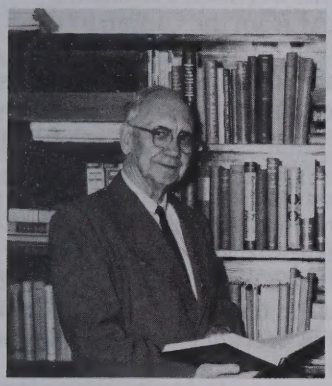
J. Daniel Hess, 1964-



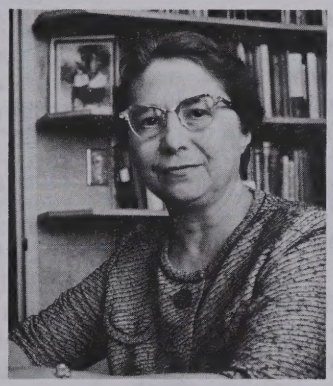
Ervin Beck, 1967-

Education

Professor of education Silas Hertzler, by then one of Goshen's most senior faculty, scrupulously avoided inflating grades to the point that from Hertzler, a student seldom expected a letter grade above the average. Students responded by dubbing his twin children "C plus" and "C minus."



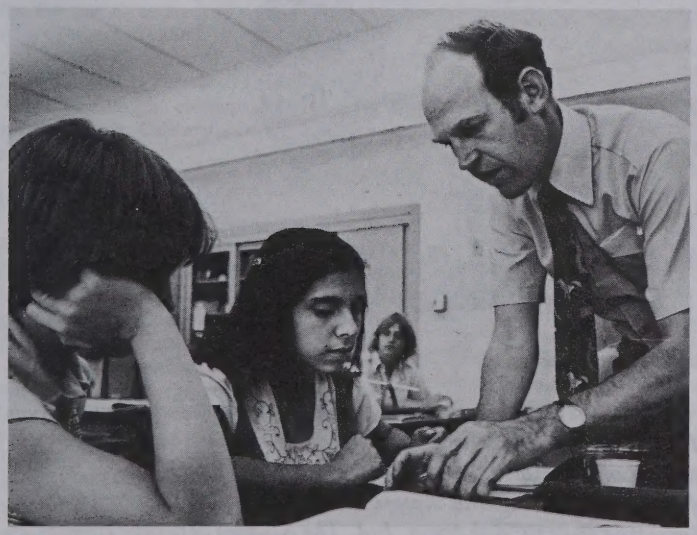
Silas Hertzler, 1920-23; 1924-58



Mary Royer, 1933-79

Samuel L. Yoder, 1961-85

Mary K. Nafziger, 1950-87



John J. Smith, 1974-

Kathryn Aschliman, 1962-

If Goshen's faculty between 1940 and 1954 supplied students with stability and coherence, they provided these qualities among themselves, as well. Despite, or perhaps because of, increase in number, the faculty during this period deepened its traditional self-understanding as one big, happy college family. Since virtually the entire faculty body were members of the College Mennonite Church . . . Sunday and workaday identifications merged more naturally among the Goshen faculty family than might have been expected in other college settings. A parallel might be drawn — up to a point — between the nearly seamless integration of a faculty family's home, church, social, and professional life, and the comprehensive community life experienced among workers inhabiting mission settlements. Indeed, in the tradition of Elkhart Institute and Goshen College personnel before them, a good number of Goshen faculty in the 1940s and 1950s thought of themselves in an understated way as missionaries; they, their immediate family, and the families of their colleagues were committed to a common cause (*CFS*, p. 178).

Alumni notes

Grammy winner returns for concert

A Grammy-winning alumnus returned to the area for a concert Oct. 8.

Vance George '55 led students from the college and area high-school students in choir and orchestra concert at NorthWood High School. The program's theme was "The Marvelous Magic of Music."

As director of the San Francisco Symphony Choir, George accepted the 1993 Grammy for best choral work for a recording by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Choir of "Carmina Burana." After beginning his career as a public school teacher in Ohio, the Nappanee, Ind., native went on to work with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Chorus and lead the Phoenix Bach Society and Phoenix Chamber Orchestra before going to the coast. He graduated from Goshen in 1955.

The choir show featured 450 students from Bethany Christian, Concord, Goshen, Northridge, NorthWood and Penn high schools. George led the group in Schubert's "Mass in G Major." Funds came from the Elkhart County Community Foundation and area patrons of the arts.

The concert was part of the Native Sons and Daughters series, which features current or former Nappanee residents who have established themselves in an area of expertise. The series is sponsored by the Nappanee Area Chamber of Commerce, the Nappanee Main and Market Street Program and the Nappanee Public Library with support from the WaNee School Corporation.

— Wayne Steffen

Music alumni earning doctorates at record rate

A group of music alumni have been burning the midnight oil in doctoral programs around the country. "We are proud and delighted with the success of our music graduates who have achieved so much," said Professor of Music Lon Sherer. "They study at some of the finest universities in the nation."

Suzanne Gross Kirchner '82, received a Ph.D. in ethnomusicology in April from the University of Southern California at Berkeley. Her master's degree is in piano performance from the University of Maryland. At GC she studied music, French and teaching English as a second language.

Bradley Lehman '86, Ann Arbor, Mich., received his doctorate in April from the University of Michigan in harpsichord performance. At GC he studied music and mathematics.

John Gingerich '80, New Haven, Conn., is set to receive his Ph.D. in musicology in the spring of 1995 from Yale University. He earned a master's degree in cello performance at Peabody University. At GC he studied history and music.

Timothy Stalter '80, Madison, Wis., is scheduled to finish a doctorate in choral conducting next year from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. His master's in music is from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbanna. At GC he studied music and served on the faculty from 1988 to 1992.

David Breckbill '79 earned a doctorate in musicology from the University of California at Berkeley in 1991. His master's in musicology is from the University of Iowa. **Anita Stoltzfus Breckbill '80** received a doctorate in flute performance from the University of Iowa in 1985 and an M.F.A. in flute performance from Iowa in 1982. Both studied music at GC and now live in Lincoln, Neb.

H. Brent Weaver '79, Morrow, Ga., received a doctorate in composition and vocal performance in 1991 from the University of Oregon. His master's in composition is from the same school. At GC he studied music and communication.

— Wayne Steffen

John D. Yoder

Martin Miranda, above left, revisited campus Oct. 13-14 as part of the Alumni Scholar Program. He spoke to business classes and met with business and other faculty, such as Professor of Spanish Rafael Falcón, above right. The 1985 graduate, who majored in accounting and minored in psychology, is now controller at Quality Dining Inc. and lives in Wakarusa, Ind. The Alumni Scholar Program is sponsored by the multicultural affairs office.

1920-29

Deaths

Bertha Davidhizar '28, Wakarusa, Ind., Sept. 11. She was a seamstress at Smoler's in Elkhart and Comfo Sleep in Wakarusa and also had worked as a waitress at Raymond's Restaurant in Wakarusa.

Clarence A. Fulmer '22, Wilmington, Del., July 25. He was active in education for 60 years. He began teaching history at Wilmington High School in 1925 and retired as principal in 1966. He went on to teach at Goldey-Beacom College, where he was president for three years. He also led a number of civic groups. He received the American Educators Medal in 1962, an honorary doctor of laws from the University of Delaware in 1966, and was one of the first five Distinguished Delawareans to receive the Jefferson Award.

Janet Cheer Kaiser '24, Goshen, Sept. 9. She was a homemaker and a member of First English Lutheran Church.

Note

Hilda Byler Sudermann Martin '28, Elkhart, Ind., continues for the 61st year to teach piano. She sings with the Evergreen Singers, a 50-member senior community chorus and still plays piano for Prairie Street Mennonite Church. She has lived in Greencroft Tower Apartments for 17 years.

1930-39

Deaths

Hope E. Stutsman Adams '34, San José, Calif., Nov. 16, 1993. Friends sent memorial gifts to Chandler-Tripp School where she had taught children with severe physical handicaps.

Allen B. Ebersole '30, husband of **Nellie Miller Ebersole '31**, 1225 Greencroft Drive, Goshen, Aug. 21. He was a retired teacher and minister.

Harvey W. Frederick '34, Nappanee, Ind., Aug. 16. He was 104. He graduated from Nappanee High School in 1912, from Goshen College in 1934 and also from Indiana University. He was a teacher for more than 50 years before retiring in 1964.

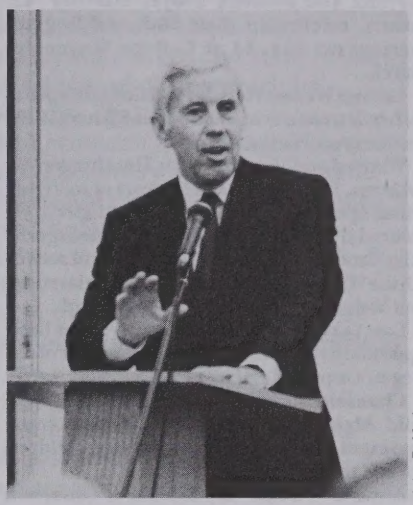
Cranson Good, husband of **Violet Shantz Good '32**, R.R. 2, Petersburg, Ontario N0B 2H0, Oct. 9. She taught elementary, secondary and college in Iowa, California and Arizona, retiring in 1969.

Barbara A. Hershberger '31, Glendale, Ariz., Aug. 4.

Mary J. Holsopple '37, Versailles, Mo., Aug. 9. She served as a missionary nurse to India from 1929 to 1936. She also worked for several years at the Kansas City (Kan.) Children's Home and spent the remainder of her life caring for her widowed brother and his three children.

William E. Jennings '31, Goshen, Oct. 1. He taught at the elementary and secondary levels in Tennessee before joining the staff at the University of Tennessee. He also taught at the University of Georgia, the University of New Mexico and Ohio State University. He retired in 1972 and maintained homes in Goshen and Lake Worth, Fla.

Esther Good Lapp '30, Sterling, Ill., Oct. 10. She taught elementary school before raising her family.



Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind.) spoke on campus Oct. 22 at a dinner hosted by the President's Advisory Board. Lugar, a senior member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, spoke on the need for international education and American leadership in the global economy.

John D. Yoder

N. Wendell Leek '30, Goshen, Aug. 12. He was a retired Linotype operator, starting his career in 1911 with *The Goshen Democrat*.

Notes

Jonathan J. '46 and Gladys Bontrager Hostetler '31, Goshen, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Aug. 13 at College Mennonite Church. They are retired from pastoral ministry after serving Mennonite churches in Canton, Ohio, Peoria, Ill., and Scottdale, Pa.

S. Paul '38 and Vesta Nafziger Miller '38, Goshen, returned from India Oct. 11. This was Paul's 11th and Vesta's 10th trip to India since retirement in 1983. Most of the trips were in regard to the use of a grant of $800,000 from USAID for the construction of a major building at Dhamtari Christian Hospital. With the devaluation of the rupee, they were able to construct four additional smaller buildings that were dedicated Sept. 28.

Raymond Yoder '31, lives in Staunton, Va., where he continues his art, including landscape watercolors and a line of "Ray's Whistlin' Critturs," ceramic whistles shaped as animals. He also creates crafts from discarded materials.

1940-49

Deaths

June Musser Brookbank '47, Goshen, Aug. 5. She was retired as secretary of Home Lumber and Supply. She was also an avid bridge player.

Lois Yoder Hallman '41, wife of **Abram Hallman '31**, 1448 Hampton Circle, Goshen, Aug. 31. She suffered a stroke Aug. 19 while on a trip to Nova Scotia. For 28 years she taught school and was a volunteer with Mennonite Central Committee in Frankfort, Germany; Crete, and Gulfport, Miss. She also was a volunteer with Pathway School in Philadelphia, Oaklawn and Meals-on-Wheels.

Eldon L. Landis '48, husband of **Alice Stom Landis '48**, 1420 Terrace Drive, Apt. 306, Roseville, MN 55113, July 28. He was an insurance agent in Jackson, Minn., for 12 years, but had a teaching career most of his life. He taught in Indiana and Minnesota. He enjoyed nine years of retirement during which he and his wife spent a year in China teaching English with the English Language Institute.

Pearl Klopfenstein Miller '43, Wakarusa, Ind., Aug. 28.

Irma Steiner, wife of **Franklin Steiner '44**, Buena Vista, Colo., July 2.

Ruth N. Stichter '40, Leesburg, Ind., Sept. 19. She was a seamstress at Elkhart General Hospital and a clerk at Christian Light Book Store in Nappanee until her retirement.

Charles J. Stump '49, husband of Sally Uline Stump, 901 Northwood Drive, Nappanee, IN 46550-1133, July 20, of injuries suffered in a two-car accident. He had worked as an officer at Chore-Time Equipment, Milford, and as manager at Martin's Feed Mills. He was employed as a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Murray, Gray & Associates, Goshen.

Marriage

H. Keith Cressman '48, and **Audrey S. Musselman '56**, Cambridge, Ontario, May 28.

Notes

Charles W. Ainlay '41, Goshen, founding partner of Yoder, Ainlay, Ulmer and Buckingham law firm, recently received the 1994 Distinguished Citizen Award from the LaSalle Council of Boy Scouts of America.

Adolfo Comba '48, Sackingen, Germany, has retired from Commission Communautes Europeennes where he was an economic consultant working to get Great Britain to join the European Economic Community.

Nancy Hernley Conrad '41, Scottdale, Pa., was named nurse of the year of the Mennonite Nurses Association at the June convention. She began her overseas career in Egypt in 1944 with Mennonite Central Committee. In 1951, she and her husband, **Paul '40**, went to India with Mennonite Board of Missions, serving there until 1967. She was a psychiatric nurse clinician for 10 years before retiring in 1989.

Virgil '42 and Evelyn Scarff Graber '59, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception in March at their winter home in Arcadia, Fla., and later vacationed with their family on Mackinac Island, Mich.

Frank and **Moneda Troyer Hartzler '42**, Goshen, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 14 at College Mennonite Church.

Carolyn Weaver Hertzler '46, Goshen, a piano teacher, is treasurer of the Goshen-Elkhart Music Teachers Association.

Winfred and Virginia Yoder **Hunsberger '46**, Wakarusa, Ind., celebrated 50 years of marriage with an open house hosted by their children. He is retired from the U.S. Army and as manager of Yoder Brothers Inc., and after 45 years of service with the Wakarusa Fire Department. She is retired from Yoder Brothers and C.G. Conn. Ltd.

Lois Yake Kenagy '47, Albany, Ore., has been appointed by the governor to be a member of the Oregon Dispute Resolution Commission.

Clarence Leichty '49, Goshen, works through Child Abuse Prevention Services as a court appointed special advocate, aiding children through the juvenile court system.

Alvan E. Thuma '43, Bradford, Ohio, was named Mennonite Medical Association's doctor of the year at the group's convention in June. Thuma and his wife, Ardys, spent their careers as medical missionaries in Zimbabwe and Zambia under the Brethren in Christ.

1950-54

Deaths

Amos Ben Conrad '51, husband of **Mary Martin Conrad '51**, 3028 Fir Oak Drive, Albany, OR 97321, Sept. 6. He farmed near Tangent, Ore., for many years.

Paul W. Hertzler '50, husband of **Carolyn Weaver Hertzler '46**, 1329 E. Douglas St., Goshen, Aug. 19, after an 11-month illness of myelodysplasia and leukemia. He retired in 1993 as chairman and chief executive officer of Paul Hertzler & Co. Inc. (now doing business as Hertzler Systems Inc.) in Goshen. The company was a pioneer in business applications of statistical process control and other applications for quality control. Last year the company was a leading supplier of computer software with more than 1,500 clients nationwide, including Motorola.

Glenn H. Hoffman '50, husband of Faithe Musser Hoffman, 20 Willow Court, Palmyra, MO 17078, Aug. 31.

Frederick L. Miller '50, husband of Drita Post Miller, 2002 Wakefield Circle, Goshen, Oct. 27. He was a teacher and principal with Concord Community Schools for 39 years. At the time of his retirement in 1991 he was principal at Concord Eastside Elementary School.

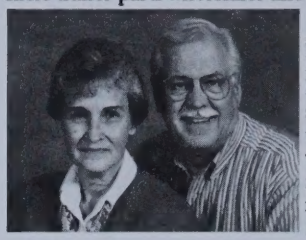
John Keith Miller '50, wife of **V. Maxine Schrock Miller '52**, P.O. Box 353, Wakarusa, IN 46573, Aug. 22.

Everett Nafziger '51, husband of Mary Louise Nafziger, 21862 U.S. Highway 20A, Archbold, OH 43502, Aug. 29, in a car accident.

Justine Miller Nussbaum '52, wife of Carl Nussbaum, 1621 W. 7005, Berne, IN 46711, May 4.

Notes

Ervin Graber '53, Constantine, Mich., president of Graber Industries, has sold his interest in the business to his son. Erv will continue working for one year on a part-time basis. Graber Industries is a building supplier and recreational vehicle trailer parts wholesaler and retailer.



John '57 and Naomi Kauffman Lederach '54 are beginning three-to-five-year assignments in Belfast, Northern Ireland, as counselors at a mediation center. This assignment is with Mennonite Central Committee.

Joyce Long Graber '51, Strycker, Ohio, a registered nurse, has been employed for 23 years in the obstetrics department at Community Hospitals of Williams County. She also heads up the Business and Professional Women's program of the Women's Missionary and Service Commission of the Ohio Mennonite Conference.

Luella Linder '52, Alliance, Ohio, was chosen as an outstanding teacher of the month during the 1993-94 school year by the Louisville Board of Education and Lions Club.

Mario Snyder '52 has played a key role in spreading charismatic renewal in Argentina, according to the August 1994 edition of *Charisma*. The magazine reports that an exciting aspect of his ministry is transdenominational renewal, involving a number of denominations besides the Mennonite Church. He cites examples of the youth being at the cutting edge of church leadership and growth through the blessing of the Holy Spirit.

Fred Speckeen '53 is retiring after five years as president of Medicine Hat (Alberta) College. He has headed Canadian community colleges for more than 25 years and has won many awards for his creativity and innovative leadership. Most recently he was made an honorary member of the Canadian Club in Medicine Hat, a national organization that focuses on developments in and the history of Canada. He and Joan have moved from Medicine Hat to Kelowna, British Columbia.

James D. Yoder '53, Hesston, Kan., continues a productive post-retirement career as a writer and storyteller. After living for many years in Kansas City where he was a psychologist in private practice and a professor, he now devotes full-time to historical fiction. His most recent book, a sequel to *Sarah of the Border Wars*, is *Barbara, Sarah's Legacy*, published in 1994. *Black Spider Over Tigenhof*, will be published in 1995 by Herald Press.

1955-59

Deaths

Allen G. Martin '57, husband of **E. Irene Zook Martin '57**, Brasilia, Brazil, Aug. 11. He was killed in his home, a homicide in conjunction with a burglary. He was involved in theological education by extension, teaching English and working with the Mennonite church in Brasilia.

Julia Thompson Shaver '59, wife of Newell D. Shaver, 70484 Trout Road, Union, MI 49130-9739, Sept. 12. She was employed as the office manager at Troyer Products in Bristol for five years. She was also a former emergency medical technician for the Porter Township Fire Department.

Ruth Tiedt Stoops '58, Nappanee, Ind., Sept. 8. She retired from Wa-Nee Community Schools in 1974. She had taught kindergarten at Central School for 20 years. Prior to that she taught in the Syracuse public schools and owned and operated the Morningside Nursery School.

Notes

Dorothy Bender '56, Milford, Neb., has begun a six-month voluntary service assignment for Mennonite Association for Retired Persons, working in Brooksville, Fla.

Marjorie Smith Harms '58, Newton, Kan., rejoined the Hesston College nursing faculty. She previously taught there from 1974 to 1990 and most recently served as director of nursing and unit coordinator at a health care center in Newton.

Celia Gerber Lehman '57, Dalton, Ohio, wrote two children's books, *Our Swiss Heritage* and *The Birth of a Town*, for Kidron's 175th anniversary. She was active in the forming of the Kidron-Sonnenberg Heritage Center, the new center depicting the Swiss Mennonites of the Kidron area.

1960-64

Death

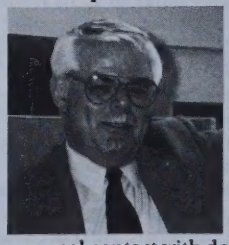
Paul Troyer '62, husband of Marcia Meade Troyer, 5273 Idylwild Trail, Boulder, CO 80301-3620, Oct. 14. He served in various roles in banking, including chief executive officer. He was also owner and president of Business Capital and Leasing Inc. in Denver from 1993 to the present and had been involved in numerous civic and professional organizations and activities in Boulder.

Notes

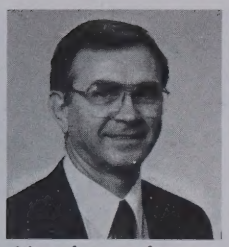
Doris Enns '64, was recently honored for 30 years of service at Adriel School in West Liberty, Ohio. For the first seven years she was a social worker but has been in activity therapy for the past 23 years.

Dick Gingerich '61, Goshen, has been president of The Blessing Place since 1989. He recently attended a seminar to learn about designing elegant balloon decor for banquets and weddings.

Byradalene Wyse Horst '64, Formosa, Argentina, compiled a book of worship songs in the Toba language that was recently published in Argentina. The purpose of the book is to promote literacy. Horst also hopes that the book will encourage the use of the indigenous languages in worship.



Calvin J. King '63, South Bend, Ind., has been named development manager for Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart. His responsibilities include a number of programs that produce revenue for the annual fund, personal contact with donors and promotion of estate gifts.



Keith Leinbach '63, Goshen, is a development associate with Mennonite Board of Missions. He has primary responsibility for personal contacts, making people aware of the work and needs of MBM workers and inviting them to become a part of mission work through praying, serving and giving.

Allen Tice '63, Brooklyn, N.Y., teaches high school. He was pleased when a higher percentage of his students than any other teacher in the past five years passed the rigorous level-2 statewide high-school mathematics exam for New York State.

Lynn Williams '60, Denver, Colo., was inducted into the Denver Public Schools Athletic Hall of Fame. Candidates for this honor are chosen on the basis of outstanding contribution to the Denver High School Athletic Program. After his nomination, Lynn was unanimously affirmed by the selection committee. A plaque in his honor will stand in the school district headquarters.

Loretta Schrock Yoder '60 has moved to Saugatuck, Mich., where she is co-owner of The New Red Barn Playhouse. She had lived in Indianapolis where for the past 15 years she was artistic director of the Indianapolis Civic Theatre. She has directed more than 65 musicals and operas in theatres and universities.

Mary Chupp Yoder '64, LaJunta, Colo., assisted in the development of a new home-health-care agency serving three rural counties in southeastern Colorado. Her role is as a certified enterostomal therapy nurse, specializing in wound and ostomy care.

1965-69

Notes

Susan Miller Balzer '69, Hesston, Kan., in October passed the oral exam, qualifying her for the master of arts in theology and ethics degree at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary in Elkhart.

Barbara Tschabold Ferrell '68, Dallas, Texas, is focused on finishing her master's degree from Dallas Baptist University in 1995. She is vice-president of membership of the Dallas Chapter of Women, Inc. Recently she was invited to join the Speaker's Bureau of Literacy Volunteers of America in Dallas.

Mark Hostetler '66, Indianapolis, Ind., retired in June 1994 from 34 years of public education and is now a marketing director involved in financial planning.

DeVon '68 and **Wanda Kauffman Hoffman '68**, Goshen, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a Hawaiian cruise. DeVon is a math teacher at Goshen High School and head baseball coach and assistant athletic director at GC. Wanda is a home care nurse for Goshen General Hospital. Their son and daughter are college students.

Darlene Ritter Larrison '68, Paoli, Ind., works as a family support worker for a new project called Healthy Families. The goal is to provide support to families with newborns with child development information, transportation to clinics and any other areas in which participants might need support.

Marilyn Jones Oplinger '67, Goshen, retired from teaching after 27 years at Waterford Elementary School.

Richard Reschly '68, Syracuse, Ind., is general manager at Omega Plastics, Elkhart.

Jane Hostetler Robinett '65, San Diego, Calif., recently returned from a Fulbright Fellowship to Costa Rica to resume teaching duties at San Diego State University. Her book, *This Rough Magic: Technology in Latin American Fiction*, has just been published by Deter Long Publishing.

Stan Smith '67, Gainesville, Fla., is director of the University of Florida's Bureau of Economic and Business Research. An article in the university's magazine quotes Smith as saying, "The kinds of problems Florida has in dealing with a large elderly population are a preview of the problems the U.S. as a whole will face in 30 to 40 years." That state's population is the oldest in the nation by far, though the rest of the nation could be similar by 2020. Smith and a colleague analyzed 1990 U.S. census data to compare Florida's demographics with the rest of the U.S. He said that it will be important for other states to examine Florida's successes and failures in meeting the needs of older residents in other states and the nation.

Nova Wingard Smoker '65, Goshen, continues to teach second grade at Parkside School. **Art '65** became pastor at North Goshen Mennonite Church in December 1993. They led a group of 13 people on a two-week trip to Ireland this past summer in the interests of mission and reconciliation. Their son Chad is a junior at GC and their daughter Erika is a senior at Bethany Christian High School.

Marlin Miller '60, president of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, died suddenly Nov. 3. He collapsed while exercising at his home in Elkhart. He had just begun a three-month sabbatical during which he expected to do extensive reflection and writing.

Marlin was a leader in global church and ecumenical relations. He was the first president of the merged Goshen Biblical Seminary and the Mennonite Biblical Seminary, now known as the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary.

He graduated from GC with a degree in English in 1960, enrolled in Goshen Biblical Seminary, did further study in Europe and received a Th.D. from the University of Heidelberg in 1968.

He and **Ruthann Gardner '62** moved with their children to Paris where they were assigned by the Mennonite Board of Missions to develop a ministry among African students living in Paris. It was in Paris that Marlin was ordained to pastoral ministry. The Millers lived in France until the mid-70s when Marlin took a teaching assignment at the Mennonite seminaries in Elkhart; in 1975 he became president of Goshen Biblical Seminary.

During his presidency, the two Mennonite seminaries completed a merger and became one institution. He was known by his colleagues as a respected theologian, administrator and friend. Although he had global connections, he was an active participant in his local congregation, Belmont Mennonite Church, Elkhart.

He is survived by his wife, Ruthann Gardner Miller; two daughters, Rachel Miller Jacobs and Lynelle Miller Clark; one son, Eric Miller-Sommers; and seven grandchildren. A memorial service was held Nov. 7 at College Mennonite Church, Goshen.

1970-74

Death

Charlene Weaver Smucker, wife of **Ralph E. Smucker '72**, 8650 U.S. Highway 42 N., Plain City, Ohio 43064-9406, Oct. 27. She was past president and an eight-year member of the Jonathan Alder School Board.

Births

Arlon and Sylvia Hershey **Martin '73**, Anne Elisabeth, July 26.

Daniel and **July Gilliom Rosenberger '72**, Indianapolis, Ind., Mark Clifton, July 21.

Notes

Dennis Byler '70 spoke at the first meeting of Mennonites in Spain Sept. 9-11. Seventy people who identify themselves as Mennonites as a result of Mennonite Church and Mennonite Brethren missions in Spain came to Zaragoza from Barcelona, Burgos and Madrid.

Mary Amstutz Gilbert '70, Goshen, is director of the Milford Public Library.

Joe Lehman '71, Goshen, won the "B" advanced championship in the Goshen adult summer tennis program.

David Massanari '71 was elected to the Board of Directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians. He and **Nancy Zehr '70**, live in Springvale, Maine, where she is employed as an elementary teacher for the Sanford Schools, and he is a physician at Sanford Family Health Care.

Goshen brothers **Dale** and Gary **Weaver '71**, owners of Rollpak, have started developing three soccer fields for public use at the eastern end of Rollpak's property in the Goshen Industrial Park.

Alumni Weekend — centennial style

About 1,000 people came back to "a spot in Indiana" Sept. 30-Oct. 2 for the centennial edition of Alumni Weekend.

Attendance appeared to be up at all events, according to preliminary estimates from the alumni relations office. Lois K. Bare, alumni director, and Janette K. Yoder, director of special programs in college relations, were among the organizers.

More than 900 people were registered to be at class reunions, including 200 at the gold leaf brunch, for alumni of 50 years or more. There were 167 at the brunch last year and 142 in 1992.

A sold-out crowd of 600 participated in the alumni banquet Saturday evening in College Mennonite Church, where a special program honored faculty members and three alumni — Peter Wiebe '49, Emma Sommers Richards '49 and Edgar Jin-yi lin '67 — were given "Culture for Service Awards." J. Daniel Hess, professor of communication and head of the centennial steering committee, and Susan Fisher Miller '79, author of the centennial history book, took the audience on a tour of 100 years at GC. More entertainment was provided by an alumni choir led by Professor of Music Doyle Preheim.

Miller's work, *Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College, 1894-1994*, was formally released at a reception and book-signing Friday afternoon in the church, and *Goshen College: A Pictorial History 1894-1994*, by Rebecca Bontrager Horst '75, was released Saturday in the Union. Gwen Miller designed both books, which are still available by contacting the college relations office at (219) 535-7566.

Other activities included an art show by faculty members past and present, the unveiling of a maquette sculpture by Chicago artist Richard Hunt and the showing of a video on campus architecture scripted Linda Nelson Keane, professor at the Chicago Institute of Art.

John D. Yoder

***Ralph '29** and **Mildred Schrock Mumaw '35** examine the new book, Goshen College: A Pictorial History 1894-1994 by **Rebecca Bontrager Horst '75**.*

John D. Yoder

***Martha Eimen '44**, Margaret Gi of '44 banquet at Greencroft Seni*

Plan now to attend Alumni Weekend Oct. 6-8, 1995. Classes ending in 5 and 0 will have special class reunions.

John D. Yoder

Members of the Golden Anniversary class (1944)

John D. Yoder

*After the alumni banquet, Dan Hess (right), professor of communication and chair of the centennial committee, and **Susan Fisher Miller '79** (left), author of Culture for Service: A History of Goshen College 1894-1994, interviewed people from different eras in the history of the college. **Clara Hooley Hershberger '21** (center) told how GC's first president, Noah Beyers, had helped her enroll in the academy.*

Mike Jantzi

Children's activities included doin junior chemistry major from Mille

h and ***Marie Kaufman '44*** *visit before the class ter.*

vith spouses at Greencroft Senior Center.

nce experiments with Renee Schlabach, Ohio.

John D. Yoder

The class of 1954 met at the Greencroft Senior Center to reminisce and renew friendships.

Wayne Steffen

The class of 1969 met in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center.

John D. Yoder

A large crowd gathered for lunch on the plaza outside the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. Music was provided by Barnaby Wyse, Scott Hochstetler, Eric Harley and Phil Smucker.

Nominees solicited for Culture for Service Awards

You are invited to nominate fellow alumni for the 1995 Culture for Service Awards. Eligibility requirements include:

- the nominee must be an alumna/us (one who has received at least 24 credit hours from Goshen College)
- a life that exemplifies the motto, Culture for Service, and that is consistent with the Goshen College Mission Statement and Desired Outcomes for current students
- having a distinguished record of service and/or achievement in home, church, college, community or world
- send to alumni office by Jan. 31, 1995.

1975-79

Death

Fred (Rick) Ventura '75, Itasca, Ill., Aug. 16.

Marriages

J. Mark Bontrager '79 and Phyllis Uselton, Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 15.

Steven Carpenter, Washington, D.C., and **M. Christine Alderfer '76**, July 16.

Births

Eugene '76 and **Rebekah Cox Short '77**, Goshen, Clancey Alexander, April 3.

David Vogt and **Joan Steiner '77**, Evanston, Ill., Sarah Elizabeth, Aug. 23.

Notes

Leonard Beechy '75, Goshen, won the advanced singles "A" title in the Goshen adult summer tennis program.

Sharon Schrock Beechy '77, Goshen, a first-grade teacher at Chandler Elementary School, recently attended the 10th annual Highlights Foundation Writers Workshop at the Chautauqua Institution in western New York state for a week of intensive instruction and inspiration in the art of writing for children.

Jeff Birky '79, Goshen, recently joined Bontrager/Hardies Realty, Inc. as a sales associate. He is a member of the Elkhart County Board of Realtors, Indiana Association of Realtors, National Association of Realtors, as well as the Multiple Listing Service of Elkhart County.

Warren Bontrager '76, Fairview, Mich., is president of the medical staff of Tulfree Memorial Hospital, West Branch, Mich.

Elroy '76 and **Mary Yoder Holsopple '76** are living in Maputo, Mozambique. Elroy is teaching in the middle school of the American International School of Mozambique. Mary is employed by the World Council of Churches, seconded to the Christian Council of Mozambique, Rehabilitation Sector.

Karen Kenagy '79 teaches Spanish at Hesston (Kan.) College. She served for 10 years in Bolivia and El Salvador under MCC.

Dorothy Schrock Kratz '76, Mundelein, Ill., was ordained Oct. 2 by Illinois Conference minister **Glen Horner '76**. She is pastor of the North Suburban Mennonite Church in Mundelein.

John Lowe '79, Fullerton, Calif., is working on a M.F.A. in playwriting at the University of Southern California School of Theatre. He was also a contestant on the TV game shows "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy." He earned his B.A. in theatre arts in 1990 from Loyola Marymount University and his M.A. in 1993 from California State University-Los Angeles.

Laurie Neumann Nafziger '78, Goshen, is director of access services at Oaklawn. She's responsible for admissions, emergency services, switchboard, consultation and student assistant programs.

Ann Lengacher Reschly '75, Syracuse, Ind., earned her master's in nursing from Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis, and fulfilled the requirements to be a nurse practitioner. She and husband **Rich '68** took a trip to Europe to celebrate her accomplishments.

Jon Warkentin '79, Garner, N.C., began a primary care research fellowship in August at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The fellowship includes completion of the M.P.H. degree in health behavior and health education.

1980-84

Marriages

Galen Martin '80, Davis, Calif., and Karyn Angell, Eugene, Ore., Sept. 10.

Dwight Nissley '81 and Mary Ellen Palko, both from Frederick, Md., Sept. 3.

Births

Nathan '82 and **Rochele Miller Beachy '82**, Shaker Heights, Ohio, Caleb Luke, Feb. 3.

Paul and Kimberly Andrews Espy **Kaufmann '82**, Tucson, Ariz., Ellis Simpson, June 6.

Ronald '82 and **Grace Hochstetler Sautter '84**, Bourbon, Ind., Lauren Hope, July 3.

Graham and Melanie Alton **Shantz '83**, Ottawa, Ontario, Zachary Alton, June 25.

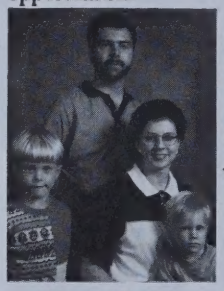
R. Craig and Dorothy Caramagno **Shetler '83**, Troy, Mich., Kristen Elizabeth, July 21.

Dan and **Rhonda Kinsinger Wray '84**, Colorado Springs, Colo., Tessa Lauren, May 16.

Notes

Dagne Assefa '81, Indianapolis, Ind., pastor of the Shalom Mennonite Church, received his Ph.D. from Christian Theological Seminary.

Doug '81 and Teresa Paglow Bomberger '87, have moved to Honolulu, Hawaii, where Doug is on the faculty of the University of Hawaii at Manoa teaching music history. Teresa takes care of 2-year-old Joe and plans to pursue performing opportunities.



Jamie and **Karen Ries Cressman '83**, of Berne, Ind., began two-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Belle Glade, Fla. Jamie is working as a horticulturist and Karen as a health educator and nurse.

Douglas Eby '81, Anchorage, Alaska, recently completed a master's degree in public health and works as the clinical director for an Alaskan native health system in Anchorage. He and **Rosene Beachy '81** and their children just returned from three months with the Maori of New Zealand.

Craig Oswald '81, Osceola, Ind., writes, "The East Holmes School District in Ohio has one high school. This school has sent probably over 100 students to Goshen over the past 30 years. I know of two current GC staff that claim it is their alma mater, one professor and one coach. Many of the teachers in the East Holmes School district claim GC as their alma mater. In the (September 1994 issue of the) *Bulletin* the name of the school is spelled incorrectly. It should be Hiland not Highland."

Evan Roth '83, Littleton, Colo., is controller with Interactive Software in Denver. Interactive is an international firm specializing in report writing software and middleware.

Ken Shenk '81, Bellefontaine, Ohio, is a translator of English/Japanese for Findlex Corporation, an automotive brake system manufacturer in Findlay.

Jerry Smucker '80, Columbus, Ohio, is corporate medical director for Future Health Care, a drug research firm, and has participated in more than 100 pharmaceutical clinical trials. In addition, he is a licensed minister at Pentecostal Assembly. He has written a discipleship course, The Foundation Course.

Melanie Zuercher '83 is a second-year student in the master of divinity program at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary, Elkhart, Ind.

Dan Haggerty '89, is head coach of the Hiland High School soccer team of Berlin, Ohio. The team had a three-day all expense paid trip to Pasadena, Calif., to the semifinal game between Sweden and Brazil, the eventual World Cup winners. Athletic Director **Colin Mishler '67** accompanied the team.

1985-89

Marriages

Milad Hanna, Cairo, Egypt, and **Susan Smith '89**, Calico Rock, Ark., July 9.

Franklin Hess '88, Goshen, and Vassiliki Tsitsopoulou, Athens, Greece, July 2.

Warren Jutzi and **Jenny von Gunten '88**, both from London, Ontario, Aug. 20.

Stefan Martin '88, Goshen, and Heidi Swartzentruber, Danville, Pa., June 25.

Eugene Stevanus and **Emilie Stoltzfus '86**, both from Claremont, Calif., Aug. 6.

Births

M. Joseph and Mamasegare Beautress **Masemola '85**, J. Otis, May 8, 1993.

Allen and **LaRita Miller Robinson '85**, Goshen, Drew Allen, April 17.

J. Steven and Caixia Lu **Rutt '85**, Arlington, Va., Ann Catherine, Aug. 16.

Timothy '85 and **Kristine Summers Stalter '85**, Madison, Wis., Elliot John, Aug. 21.

Wayne and **Arlene Hinckle Steffen '85**, Goshen, David Louis, Sept. 9.

Notes

Linford Beachy '86, Denver, Colo., graduated from family practice residency in Greeley, Colo., in June. He plans to be based in Denver while working as a locum tenens physician in Alaska and Colorado and continuing to snowboard and race mountain bikes.

Richard H. Beyler '87 received a Ph.D. in the history of science from Harvard University in June. This year he is a Walther Rathenau post-doctoral Fellow at the Verbund fur Wissenschaftsgeschichte.

Phoebe Wulliman Graber '88, Goshen, is clinical nurse and case manager for Oaklawn's attention-deficit-disorder clinic.

Diane Graybill '88, Chicago, Ill., graduate with a master's in public-health nursing from the University of Illinois at Chicago in May. She received American Nursing Association certification as a family nurse practitioner in August.

Luo Hang '89 is working at Chongqing College of Industrial Management as an English teacher while studying at Chonging University for a second degree in management.

Valerie Hurst '87, Hermatige, Pa., plans to graduate in December from Edinboro Univer-

sity with a master's of education in reading. She and her two-year old son, Jared Isaac, moved to Hermatige where she is a reading and math specialist in the Sharpsville Area School District.

Jenny von Gunten Jutzi '88 is employed as a social worker at Nairn Family Homes in Ontario, a private agency specializing in foster care.

Doug '89 and Jill Hostetler Kaufman '89 live in Akron Pa., near Leola where Doug is associate pastor of Forest Hills Mennonite Church.

Rose Kreider '88, Silver Spring, Md., is enrolled at the University of Maryland, College Park, in sociology. She plans to concentrate her studies on race relations and women's issues.

Ann Minter '86 has moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where she teaches English composition at Pikes Peak Community College. She received her M.A. from Kansas State University in July.

Patricia Muganda '87 is studying toward a Ph.D. in political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

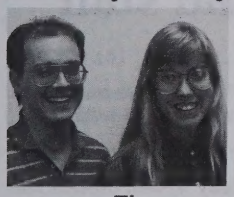
Jon '89 and **Andrea Welty Peachey '90** now reside in Lancaster, Pa. He has begun doctoral studies in sport, athletic and recreation administration at Temple University.

Ronda Mendenhall Pinkham '85, North Manchester, Ind., teaches home economics at Manchester Senior and Junior High School.

Durrell Ramer '87 continues as a graduate student in technical theater at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. During the summer he was technical director for productions of *Iphigenia at Aulis, Tauris* and *Golden Age.*

Patty Schlabach '87, from Goshen, is working as a Service Adventure household leader for one year at Albany, Ore.

Jonathan Schrag '87, Goshen, is controller for Ideal Transportation Quality Drive Away.



Lyn and Carrie **Schwartz '86** recently returned to the U.S. after spending two years in Shenyang, China, teaching English with the China Educational Exchange program. They were based at Northeast University, teaching English at all levels, from undergraduate to Ph.D. students.

Kerry Stutzman '88, Littleton, Colo., directed a program in August that brought teenage Israelis, Palestinians and a variety of girls from Denver together to work on conflict management and diversity appreciation.

1990

Marriages

Neil Bontrager, Wichita, Kan., and **Kimberly Wagler**, Hutchinson, Kan., July 2.

Scott Heppler and **Marcia Bender**, both from Princeton, N.J., Aug. 13.

Michael Louden and **Diana Nelson**, both from Seattle, Wash., March 18.

Birth

Hung Ly and **Cynthia Surgener**, Limerick, Pa., Amanda Christine, Aug. 14.

Notes

Kim Wagler Bontrager is a physical therapist at Wesley Rehabilitation Hospital in Wichita, Kan.

Dawn Kaufman-Frey, Goshen, began a staff assignment as secretary and cashier in Mennonite Board of Missions finance department in July. This position involves work with financial receipts, contributions and deposits and health insurance benefits.

Diana Nelson received a master's degree in library science from the University of Washington and is now employed as a research information specialist at a small pharmaceutical company in Seattle, Wash.

Ben Yoder, a student at Indiana University School of Dentistry, was a dental exchange student in East Germany this past summer.

1991

Death

Efrain Alcala, husband of Lydia Ebenex Alcala, 3640 Cresmore Road, Riverside, CA 92509, July 4.

Marriages

A. Jeremy Kropf, South Bend, Ind., and **Valerie Krabill**, Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 17.

W. Todd Miller, Goshen, and Pamela Agee, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 22.

Michael Stuber and **Lori Nofziger '92**, both from Avon, Colo., July 30.

Birth

Craig and **Nina Kaufman Harnish**, Lancaster, Pa., Caleb Kaufman, Aug. 21.

Notes

Craig and **Nina Kaufman Harnish** have moved to Lancaster, Pa. Craig has taken a position as clinical social worker at Ephrata Community Hospital.

Andrea Bontrager and **Tom Unzicker** have lived for one year in Etsha, Botswana, where they are involved with local people in development projects such as cultivating mokola palm (used in basket making), fencing in fields, building a church and teaching literacy courses. They are also busy with pottery production and basket-making. They write, "We're glad to be here and are enjoying our work and lives. We appreciate your continuing thoughts, though we like letters more!"

Steve and **Sharon Brugger Norton '92**, Goshen, left Aug. 15 for an eight-month term of service in southern Germany with a Youth Evangelism Service (YES) team. The Nortons and three other members of the team will assist with the evangelistic outreach of a South Germany Mennonite Conference church in the southern-most part of Germany.

Jill Yoder is in graduate school in statistics at Iowa State University.

Members of the Gingerich family were on hand Sept. 10 when the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center was dedicated. In the center is Shirley Erb Gingerich, wife of the late longtime professor of physical education and athletic director. From left are daughters Carolyn Gingerich Johns, Charlotte Gingerich Gunden, June Gingerich Yoder and Sarah Gingerich Wengerd. Son Jim was not able to be present.

1992

Marriages

Alan Miller, Ney, Ohio, and **Corina Tijerina**, Archbold, Ohio, June 18.

Marc Robert Miller, Syracuse, Ind., and **Brenda Moyer**, Goshen, Sept. 10.

Eric A. Nord, State College, Pa., and **Andrea Nafziger '94**, LaJunta, Colo., Oct. 1.

Benjamin Setiawan '93, Jepara, Indonesia, and **Susan Miller**, Middlebury, Ind., July 23.

Marcel S. Yoder, Goshen, and **Debora Borntrager '93**, Humboldt, Ill., Aug. 6.

Notes

Rachelle Landes began a one-year assignment with Mennonite Voluntary Service Sept. 1 in San Francisco. She is serving as a relief worker.

Jeanne Liechty, Somerville, Mass., completed her master's of social work degree at Smith College School for Social Work in August. She is currently employed as a clinical social worker on the adult inpatient psychiatric unit of Cambridge Hospital.

Michael Schrock, of Medina, Ohio, has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. He is working as associate director of Ecumenical Federation of Faith and Action in San Antonio, Texas. The federation facilitates small business and cooperative development among economically and socially disadvantaged persons and communities.

Anthony L. Swinehart '92 completed requirements for the master of science degree in biology at Central Michigan University and began studies for a Ph.D. in peatland ecology at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Inc.

Marcel Yoder is a master's degree candidate in psychology at Ball State University, Muncie. **Debora Borntrager Yoder '93** is a registered nurse at Ball Memorial Hospital.

Wanhe Zhu, Sichuan, People's Republic of China, for the past year had been employed by his brother's company, Golden Stone Co. Ltd., in marketing granite slabs. He writes, "I'm using and developing my economic learning acquired from my professor in GC." In August, he returned to Kanding Teachers College.

1993

Marriages

R. Thomas Reschly, Syracuse, Ind., and Jacqueline Bontreger, Goshen, Sept. 18.

Jack Snyder and **Leslie Hunley**, both from Goshen, July 23.

Garett Yoder, Hesston, Kan., and **Kathleen Roberts '94**, Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 10.

Notes

Qing He has begun graduate studies in speech communication at Ball State University in Muncie, Inc. She is a teaching assistant for introductory speech sections.

Brian and **Rachel Zaerr Hook '94** have relocated to Oklahoma City where they have both joined KFOR-TV-4. Brian is producing the morning news show while Rachel is working as a part-time video editor.

Greg Jones is men's resident director of Erb Hall and interim campus activities director at Hesston (Kan.) College.

Joanne Kauffmann works with Mennonite Voluntary Service in Boulder, Colo. Her current position as office administrator for Global Response, an environmental organization, includes writing and editing a newsletter.

Leslie Hunley Snyder, Goshen, teaches at Goshen Middle School.

Heather Wengerd of Elkhart, Ind., began a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart. She is a caseworker at Bread for the City, a relief agency for homeless people in Washington, D.C.

1994

Marriages

Shannon Roth '95, Brighton, Iowa, and **Stephanie Lambright**, LaGrange, Ind., June 26.

Ricky Schwartz, Sturgis, Mich., and **Jennifer Blucker '95**, Aug. 13.

Eric Yordy, Goshen, and **Kristen Shellenberger**, Paoli, Ind., June 25.

Birth

Austin '95 and Bonnie Yoder Birkey, Lauren Renee, Nov. 13.

Notes

Ellen Fast began a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind. She is working as a development assistant at For Love of Children, a program for neglected, dependent, abused and abandoned children in Washington, D.C.

Is your child a $1,000 winner?

Again this year, Goshen College will offer the Alumni Grant, good for $1,000 towards the first year of study at GC, to any child who had one parent attend GC for at least 24 hours. When your son or daughter applies, be sure to indicate that you attended GC and we'll be sure to include the alumni grant in the financial aid package.

Call the Admissions Office at (800) 348-7422 or (219) 535-7535 for more information. Or e-mail us at "Admissions@Goshen.edu".

Lenae Nofziger began a one-year term of voluntary service in August as an office manager and research assistant for Friends of the Earth in Seattle, Wash.

Brian Penner is beginning a two-year MCC assignment in Florida City, Fla., where he will work as a volunteer coordinator.

Jeff Reimer recently began a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Maijdi, Bangladesh, where he is working as an economist.

Angie Richards is working as an account executive for B100 and KOOL 104 radio stations in Mishawaka-South Bend.

Matthew Schloneger is serving as a Mennonite Board of Missions intern in St. Maurice, France (near Paris), until summer 1995. He works half-time at the Foyer Grebel Student Centre and studies French at the Sorbonne half-time.

Matt Sears, in a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Ind., is working as a client services representative at Cooperative Urban Center in Washington, D.C., an agency which provides basic services, counseling, self-help groups, and friendship for homeless men and destitute families.

Farida Shapiro is in a one-year term of voluntary service as an assistant teacher at a day-care center

Renetta Welty has begun a one-year term of voluntary service with Mennonite Board of Missions, Elkhart, Inc. She is working as associate resident manager at Mary-Martha House in San Antonio, Texas. Mary-Martha House hosts people and groups of all ages, assisting each to find ways to do hands-on service, as well as to experience urban multicultural life in San Antonio.

Dana Williams has taken a position in public relations and fund raising with Bread for the City and Zaccheus Free Clinic, non-profit organizations in Washington, D.C.

Kristy Shellenberger Yordy, Goshen, joined Mennonite Board of Missions staff in July as receptionist/switchboard operator.

Faculty and staff

Death

Betty Swihart (staff '69-94), Goshen, Aug. 22. She had been ill with cancer seven years.

Marriage

Marlin Jeschke (faculty '61-94), Goshen, and Elizabeth Miller, Berlin, Ohio, Aug. 27.

Note

Catherine R. Mumaw (faculty '74-86), Corvallis, Ore., was awarded the 1994 Distinguished Faculty Award by the Oregon State University Home Economics Alumni Association. She was honored especially for her leadership in the profession at state, national and international levels, her contributions to promoting global perspectives at OSU and her service to alumni.

GC centenarians

According to alumni office records, there are five living alumni centenarians: Alta Mae Eby Erb, Scottdale, Pa. born Feb. 23, 1891, graduated in 1912 and spent a lifetime as educator and church worker; Lessa Diller Brenneman, Lima, Ohio, born July 15, 1892, entered Goshen College in 1911; Nellie Yoder Kuttruff, Blythe, Calif., born Dec. 24, 1893, entered GC in 1911; Wendell Leek, Santa Barbara, Calif., born Oct. 15, 1894, class of 1930; and Iva Yoder Burkhard, Greencroft Center, Goshen, Ind., born Dec. 28, 1894, class of 1920.

In this centennial year, it seems appropriate to recognize these alumni who have lived through the entire history of our college. We have been blessed by their presence among us.

We also have the names of several individuals — all born before 1900 — whose addresses we cannot confirm: Emma Ebersole Cooper '20, Lillian Heintzelman Workman '13, Ivy Steinmetz Gresser '13, Eli Stoltzfus '22, Hilda Eshelman Rupert '41, Ruth Pommert Dickens '52, Leonard Johnson '59, Nora Eschliman '23, and Ruby Beery Murray '20.

If you know anything about these alumni, please contact the alumni office.

A maquette sculpture was unveiled as part of the 1994 Alumni Weekend festivities. The two-foot high bronze piece by Chicago artist Richard Hunt is one of a number of works of art, including a play and several music compositions, commissioned for the college centennial.

Please detach and return as soon as possible to: Trips, College Relations, Goshen College, 1700 S. Main, Goshen, IN 46526.

Name(s) _____

_____

Address _____

_____

Phone _____

Art Excursion to New York

	Number Attending	Total
Deposit	____ @ $100 =	_____
____Theatre		
____ New York Philharmonic		

Golf and Sightseeing in Ireland and Scotland

	Number Attending	Total
Deposit	____ @ $100 =	_____
Golf Pkg.	____ @ $875 =	_____

Please send a brochure for _____

_____trip for my consideration.

Alumni and Friends Trips

You are invited to join alumni and friends on the following trips.

May 26-29, 1995 Art Excursion in New York City with Professor of Art Abner Hershberger — Four days of galleries, museums, an architectural walk and sightseeing with evening theatre and concert options. Cost: $300 includes hotel, lectures, entrance fees, breakfasts and one dinner. Optional theatre @ $65 and New York Philharmonic @ $50. Deposit of $100 per person.

June 8-19, 1995 Golf and sightseeing in Scotland and Ireland with Professor of Bible Don Blosser and Carolyn Blosser. While golfers play some of the world's best courses, non-golfers visit castles, cathedrals, shops and villages around St. Andrews, Edinburgh and Dublin. Each day is planned with some common group time for sightseeing and evening activities. Cost: $2,750 includes hotel, all meals except lunch, sightseeing entrance fees, theatre and concert tickets and bus travel and guides. Golf package cost: $875 reservations at all courses.

Non-golfers deposit of $100; golfers include full amount of golf package because green fees are non-refundable but are transferable. Register or request brochures for any of the trips with the accompanying form.

Call (219) 535-7545 for more information.

Relive the Goshen College experience with Centennial memorabilia

Commemorative Clothing

B1 Famous Crew Sweatshirt. Ash with black and purple embroidery and plaid applique. Cotton/poly blend. M,L,XL $33.75; XXL $38.25

B2 Campus Park Crew Sweatshirt, Ash color with green/blue/maroon imprint and neck/sleeve trim in blue/white/maroon. 80% cotton. M,L,XL $26.75; XXL $29.95

B3 Campus Park Crew Sweatshirt, Natural color with green/blue/maroon imprint and neck/sleeve trim in blue/white/green. 80% cotton. M,L,XL $26.75

B4 Campus Park Youth Crew Sweatshirt. Ash with green/blue/maroon imprint. Cotton/poly blend. XS,S,M,L $14.95

B5 Campus Park Youth T-shirt. Ash with green/blue/maroon imprint. Cotton/ploy blend. XS,S,M,L $8.50

B6 Gear Big cotton Crew Sweatshirt. Choice of navy, dark green, or purple with gold/white imprint. 80% cotton. S,M,L, XL $29.75; XXL $31.25

B7 Gear Big cotton T-shirt. Choice of navy, dark green or purple with gold/white imprint. 100% cotton. S,M,L,XL $13.50; XXL $14.25.

SOLD OUT

History Books

E4 *Culture for Service: A History* (soft cover). $19.95

E5 *Culture for Service: A History* (hard cover). $24.95

E6 *Goshen College: A Pictorial History* (soft cover only). $15.95

Centennial Dishware

A1 9" white porcelain plate with Centennial logo in purple. $12.95

A2 White ceramic mug with Centennial logo in purple. $3.50

A3 Wheel-thrown stoneware mug, handmade by Dick Lehman, rutile gold with forest green decorative accent. Laser-engraved logo. Microwave and dishwasher safe. $11.95

GC Commemorative Afghan*

G1 Custom-designed afghan. 100% cotton. Measures 50" x 65" and features favorite campus landmarks woven into the afghan. Choice of colors: Cranberry, Williamsburg Blue, or Hunter Green. $50 each

Pinchpenny Press Books

C1 *The Cow in Science Hall and Other Goshen College Folklore.* Editor, Kyle Schlabach. Softback. $7

C2 *A Whistle Over the Water: A Broadside Sampler.* Editors, Carmen Horst and Wanda Kraybill. Softcover. $7

Cat's Meow Collection*

Custom-designed replicas of campus buildings. Handcrafted by a team of artists who create, cut, silkscreen and stencil details onto the replica. Each replica $15; entire set $100. Choose from:

F1 Administration Building
F2 Kulp Hall
F3 Coffman Hall
F4 Union Building
F5 Science Hall
F6 Memorial Library (now Visual Arts)
F7 the new Gingerich Center
F8 Entire Set

New Alumni Directory

H1 *Alumni Directory 1994.* $15

***proceeds go to the grant for children of alumni**

Order Form

Item No.	Item Description	Qty.	Color	Size	Price Each	Total Price

Use extra sheet if necessary.
Allow 2 to 3 weeks for delivery.
Items mailed in continental U.S. and Canada only.

Combined Subtotal
Indiana residents add 5% Sales tax
Shipping and Handling (add 10%; $2.50 minimum)

❒ Check enclosed made out to ***Goshen College.***
Please charge my: ❒ Visa ❒ Mastercard
Account number_____ Exp. date_____ Signature_____
Name as it appears on credit card or check_____ Daytime Phone_____
Address_____ City_____ State/Province_____ ZIP/Postal Code_____
No post office boxes — street addresses only.

Gift Orders
Gift Mailing Address: Name_____ Address_____
City_____ State/Province_____ ZIP/Postal Code_____
Items to send:_____
❒ My Gift Card is enclosed. ❒ Enclose a card signed_____
Send order form to: College Relations
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526

John D. Yoder

Front: Myra Brembeck and Harriet Burkholder. Back: Victor Stoltzfus, Howard Brembeck and J. Lawrence Burkholder.

Brembecks honor Burkholder, Goshen College through scholarship funds

Honor and friendship are the motives behind a large gift to Goshen College.

Howard and Myra Brembeck have pledged $1 million toward scholarships at the college, to be paid in 1995. The Goshen couple wanted to honor their friendship with J. Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder. "We've never known nicer people," Howard Brembeck said Nov. 3 when the gift was announced at a faculty meeting.

Lawrence Burkholder, president emeritus and professor emeritus of Bible and philosophy, led GC from 1971-84 after being a faculty member from 1949-61. While Howard Brembeck noted Lawrence Burkholder's daring and experience, Burkholder spoke of the Brembecks' interest in religion, literature and world affairs. "They are both very reflective people," Burkholder said.

Both men mentioned the Fourth Freedom Forum, which Brembeck founded and on whose board Burkholder served. The foundation, based in Goshen, supports substituting economics for weapons as a way to settle worldwide conflicts. "If it was not for Lawrence Burkholder there would not be a Fourth Freedom Forum," Brembeck said. "He believed in me when no one else did."

Interest from the funds will support the 1995 Presidential Scholars, who will be known as the Lawrence and Harriet Burkholder Scholars. Presidential Scholarships go to 10 outstanding first-year students. The prizes were first awarded this fall and are designed to cover half of each student's tuition for four years. Once the first group of Burkholder Scholars completes its studies, another group can be named, so that, while the Brembecks will not finance the entire scholarship program, there will always be a group of Burkholder Presidential Scholars.

The Burkholders learned of the contribution during dinner at the home of current GC President Victor Stoltzfus and wife Marie. "For the first time in my life, I heard the eloquent J. Lawrence Burkholder speechless," Victor Stoltzfus said.

The Brembecks founded Chore-Time and Brock Inc., Milford, Ind., manufacturers of grain bins and feeding equipment for swine and poultry. The company has outlets in more than 100 countries.

The couple gave Goshen College some of its first large gifts, including endowed chairs in moral philosophy and the Carl Kreider Chair in economics, currently held by Professor of Economics Delmar Good and named for GC's dean emeritus. The funds supplement faculty salaries and other department activities.

— *Wayne Steffen*

Wayne Steffen

"Gifts of Culture From Many Lands" was the theme of this year's Ethnic Fair, Nov. 5 in the Union and College Mennonite Church. Twenty food booths offered traditional foods. Shoppers could purchase gifts made in many different countries. Exhibitors showed cultural gifts in 25 country booths. Children were given gift tags to collect as they went from country to country, and three stages offered performances by 20 groups. The fair is organized by a college-community committee and underwritten in part by Society Bank.

Nyce to continue as interim dean

The board of overseers extended the term of John Nyce as interim academic dean to June 1997 during its Oct. 27-29 meeting. Nyce has been interim dean since April.

"His strong leadership and relational skills as interim dean has commended him to the faculty and administration," said President Victor Stoltzfus. "I am pleased that John will continue to lead our academic program."

Prior to becoming interim dean, Nyce served as registrar from 1967 to 1988, supervisor of computer services from 1979 to 1981 and taught mathematics full time from 1956 to 1967 and part time until 1975. He served as interim dean in 1988-89 and became associate academic dean in 1989. Nyce received a B.A. from Goshen College in 1959 and an M.A.T.M. from the University of Detroit in 1966. He also studied at Goshen Biblical Seminary and Harvard Graduate School of Education.

In other actions the board promoted Stan Grove to professor of biology and granted tenure to Miriam Martin, professor of nursing. Grove has taught here since 1975. He received a B.A. from GC in 1965 and a Ph.D. from Purdue University in 1971.

Martin has taught and been director of nursing since 1990. She received her R.N. from Reading Hospital in 1960, a B.S. in 1966 and M.S. in 1967 from the University of Colorado and Ph.D. in 1983 from the University of Iowa.

The board also granted a six-month sabbatical to Delmar Good, professor of economics. Good plans to live in the Washington, D.C. area and study public policy toward business, social ethics and the economic issue of the debate regarding health-care reform. He will also investigate how other colleges and business organizations work with issues of cultural diversity.

The board amended the 1994-95 budget approved at its spring meeting and accepted the administration's strategic priorities for 1994-95. The budget calls for income and expenses of $16,623,228 — revised down slightly from the spring in light of a small decline in enrollment this fall.

The strategic priorities, the result of input from faculty, staff and administrators, are: to prepare students more effectively for the 21st century; to create more campus unity, centered in the institutional mission and vision as a ministry of the Mennonite Church; to give primary emphasis to teaching and learning as the heart of the institution; and to attain a more desirable balance between program and available resources without jeopardizing quality and strength.

The board also participated in campus planning work of the Collaborative Firm, the company working on a revised campus master plan. In addition, the board spent a day in a professional development seminar with Chet Raber, an organizational consultant from Lancaster, Pa.

—John D. Yoder

Wayne Steffen

This year's fall play, "Hawk Feather," was written by Professor of Drama Lauren Friesen as a part of the college centennial. The story tells of a Midwest community whose plans to celebrate its centennial are changed by the appearance of a Native American seeking to honor his past. The play was presented Nov. 4-5 and 11-12 in Umble Center.

Enrollment down slightly

Enrollment projections were met but hopes were not quite fulfilled this fall.

Final figures show 1,100 students enrolled at the campus, as opposed to 1,122 in 1993, for a drop of 22, according to Director of Enrollment Rich Gerig. Of these, 887 are full time, 143 are part time and 70 are in degree-completion programs, several of which start during the year.

The change from a trimester to a semester academic calendar makes comparing numbers of full-time and part-time students to past years difficult. Under the previous calendar, students were considered full time if they registered for 10 credit hours of coursework each trimester. Now students must take at least 12 credit hours, usually four classes, each semester to be considered full time. "We have 15 students who are part time this year who would have been considered full time last year," Gerig said.

Projections for the new year had suggested a drop of about the size experienced, Gerig said. "So while I'm disappointed, I'm not entirely surprised. We had hoped enrollment would stay level with last year."

Gerig identified a number of factors that have made it difficult for many colleges to achieve their enrollment goals: declining numbers of high-school students in many parts of the country, increased concern by prospective students and their parents about financing a college education and a relatively healthy economy in which entry-level jobs are plentiful.

— Wayne Steffen

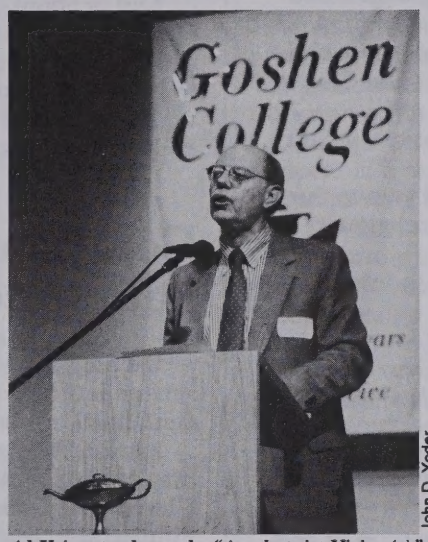
Conference examines Bender's vision

"The Anabaptist Vision," Harold Bender's landmark address to the American Society of Church History in 1943, continues to enrich and challenge the church 50 years after its publication. That theme emerged from numerous speakers at the conference, "Anabaptist Vision(s) in the 20th Century: Ideas and Outcomes," that took place here Oct. 13-15.

Bender wrote his essay for non-Mennonite church historians, but its publication in *Church History*, the scholarly journal of the society of which he was president, the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* and as a separate booklet influenced a generation of Mennonite scholars.

Bender was editor of the *Mennonite Quarterly Review* (1927-62) and the *Mennonite Encyclopedia* (1955-59). He taught at GC from 1924 to 1962 and was dean of the college from 1931 to 1944 and dean of Goshen College Biblical Seminary from 1944 to 1962. He helped refound and was president of the Mennonite Historical Society (1924-62), was president of Mennonite World Conference (1947-62) and was a key member and assistant secretary of the Mennonite Central Committee (1931-62).

Bender said Anabaptism has three essential elements: "Christianity as discipleship," "the church as a brotherhood" and an "ethic of love and non-resistance." Using those concepts as its starting point, the conference combined scholarly articles about the influence of Bender's vision and its relevance for contemporary Mennonites with reflections on Bender as a teacher, scholar and friend.



John D. Yoder

Al Keim speaks at the "Anabaptist Vision(s)" conference. Keim was principal organizer of the meeting, which was sponsored by the Mennonite Historical Society and was also part of the GC centennial.

In his keynote address Franklin Littell, professor emeritus of religion at Temple University, saw continuing relevance in Bender's idea of discipleship to a culture that praises religious and secular individualism. Bender's notion of discipleship "was not the couch-potato spirituality of the TV evangelist," Littell said. Bender was also right in stressing the importance of voluntary church membership and that "one can't find salvation without caring for one's brother," he said.

Other speakers noted Bender's achievements in scholarship and teaching. He made Anabaptist history a real alternative for study in graduate school, said John Oyer, GC professor of history.

Bender assured Mennonites they had a viable tradition based on solid Scriptural grounds, said Irvin Horst, longtime scholar of Anabaptism, Lancaster, Pa. The vision "contributed to an understanding of our identity."

The scholars Bender influenced in turn inspired a generation of evangelicals, according to Perry Bush, assistant professor of history at Bluffton College. "New evangelicals became concerned with social issues" as a result of reading Mennonite writers.

While acknowledging Bender's strengths, speakers did not shy away from noting his limitations. Where Bender saw unity in the theology and practice of 16th century Anabaptists, recent scholarship acknowledges a variety of Anabaptist expressions. "Bender ignored the spiritualists and humanists," Oyer said. In general, he made Anabaptism "too pure for historical accuracy."

J. Denny Weaver, professor of religion at Bluffton College, raised questions about Bender's assumption that Mennonites share most of the basic theology of Protestants. If social concerns are intrinsic to the Gospel, then that fact shapes our view of the church, christology and atonement, he said.

Al Keim, professor of history at Eastern Mennonite University, emphasized the contribution of Bender's wife, Elizabeth Horsch Bender. In addition to being a scholar in her own right, she translated Harold's dissertation into German in two months, was translator of the *Mennonitisches Lexikon*, that became the basis for the *Mennonite Encyclopedia*, and edited everything her husband wrote, Keim said.

Several colleagues remembered times Harold Bender attempted to direct a student's choice field of study, graduate school or future spouse. Surprisingly, much of his advice was sound, Evelyn Burkholder Kreider said, noting that Bender had suggested she get to know Carl Kreider, who later became her husband and GC academic dean.

Two scholars addressed the relevance of the vision for the present. Vincent Harding, professor at Iliff School of Religion, said Anabaptism is not fulfilled until it embraces the problems of Haiti, Bosnia and cities.

Mario Higueros, dean of SEMILLA, a Mennonite leadership training program in Guatemala City, saw a tremendous relevance of the vision for Central America. Both Anabaptist theology and the contemporary theology of Central America affirm life in the face of death, seek unity in the face of disunity and practice justice and peace in the face of alienation, he said.

Beth Graybill, graduate student at the University of Maryland, addressed the impact of the vision on women. When the themes of the vision — discipleship, nonconformity and nonresistance — were articulated in church periodicals, men received instruction in nonresistance with respect to participation in the military, while women heard about nonconformity, usually in regard to dress.

—John D. Yoder

Conference on sexual abuse open to the caring

"He [Jesus] called a little child to Himself and said 'Truly, I say to you, unless you change, turn about, and become like little children — trusting, lowly, loving, forgiving — you can never enter the Kingdom of heaven at all . . . whoever receives and welcomes one little child like this for Me receives and accepts and welcomes Me. But whoever causes one of these little ones who believe in and acknowledge and cleave to Me to stumble . . . it would be better for him . . . to be drowned'."
— *Matthew 18:2-6* (Paraphrased from the *Amplified* Bible)

Women and men who have survived sexual abuse and those who care about them were invited to a workshop on the campus. "Moving Toward Healing: Sexual Abuse and the Church" was Nov. 11-12 in College Mennonite Church. The purposes of the conference were to:

- provide a safe place for survivors of abuse to worship and tell stories
- increase understanding about abuse and ways to work with and prevent emotional, sexual and religious abuse
- raise awareness of and acknowledge our individual and group denial of the problem
- bring hope of healing.

Carolyn Holderread Heggen was the speaker. She is a psychotherapist, author of the book *Sexual Abuse in Christian Homes and Churches,* elder at Albuquerque Mennonite Church, professor at Webster University and member of the board of Mennonite Board of Missions. In talks, workshops and articles, Holderread Heggen has been a pioneer in talking about relationships between men and women within the church.

Participants chose from among 31 seminars. Some were open to all and others to survivors only. Among the titles were "Breaking Silence in Our Congregations," "False Memory 'Syndrome'," "Men, Are You Confused Yet??" and "When Your Abuser is a Woman."

Other features included a display of books and other resources on family and religious abuse by Provident Bookstore and showings of art, poetry, music and other creative works by survivors of abuse.

David Blake Miller, instructor of Bible and pastoral ministry at Hesston (Kan.) College, was co-presenter with Holderread Heggen. Other resource people included Dawn Bontrager Lehman, a counselor at Maple City Health Care Center, Goshen; Susan Rensberger, author of an upcoming book about abuse; John G. Kaufman, a counselor at Bashor Home of the United Methodist Church, Goshen; and Clarice Kratz, co-pastor of Maple Avenue Mennonite Church, Waukesha, Wis.

Sponsors included Mennonite Central Committee, the Indiana-Michigan Mennonite Conference, College Mennonite Church, Goshen College, Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary and the Central District of the General Conference Mennonite Church.

— *Wayne Steffen*

U.S. News cites GC for sixth time

For the sixth time in seven years, Goshen College has made the grade as one of America's best colleges, according to *U.S. News & World Report.*

The annual survey, which appeared in the Sept. 26 issue, ranked Goshen College in the fourth quartile of the 140 national liberal-arts colleges cited.

Goshen accepts 90 percent of those who apply, a rate similar to many state schools. However, 70 percent of those who enroll graduate within five years, as opposed to an average of 27 percent for public colleges and universities.

Out of about 3,400 post-secondary institutions in the United States, Goshen is one of 1,400 colleges and universities ranked in the survey. The *U.S. News* categories were national universities, national liberal-arts colleges, regional colleges and universities, regional liberal-arts colleges and specialized institutions.

— *Wayne Steffen*

Conference to look at church-college relations

Keeping the Mennonite Church and its colleges closely related is the theme of a conference planned as part of the centennial celebration.

Pastors, faculty, students, administrators and others involved in Christian higher education are invited to "The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future" March 23-26, 1995, on the campus.

The keynote speaker will be Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. A practicing Quaker, Boyer has been U.S. Commissioner of Education, chancellor of the State University of New York and president of the National Association of State and Land-Grant Colleges.

— *Wayne Steffen*

I would like to register _____ participants for **"The Church and College in Partnership: A Vision for the Future"** conference March 23-26, 1995. I include the registration fee of $40 per person. Make check payable to Goshen College.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

Telephone _____

Mail registration form to: Stuart Showalter
Goshen College
Goshen, IN 46526
(219) 535-7587

Student news

Music groups to tour

Students and faculty from the music department will hit the road this spring in tours to the Midwest and Florida.

The Chamber Choir will appear in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Illinois March 11-19. The 26-voice ensemble is under the direction of Professor of Music Doyle Preheim.

Chamber Choir members will sing at:

First Mennonite Church, Iowa City, at 7 p.m. March 11

East Union Mennonite Church, Kalona, Iowa, at 9:30 a.m. March 12

Sugar Creek Mennonite Church, Wayland, Iowa, at 7 p.m. March 12

Iowa Mennonite School, Kalona, at 9:20 a.m. March 13

Rainbow Mennonite Church, Kansas City, Kan., at 7:30 p.m. March 13

Hesston (Kan.) Mennonite Church at 7:30 p.m. March 14

Bethel College, Newton, Kan., at 10 a.m. March 15

Bellwood Mennonite Church, Milford, Neb., at 7:30 p.m. March 15

Milford (Neb.) High School at 9:10 a.m. March 16

Salem Mennonite Church, Freeman, S.D., at 7:30 p.m. March 16

Freeman Academy at 10:30 a.m. March 17

Faith Mennonite Church, Minneapolis, Minn., at 7:30 p.m. March 17

Lombard (Ill.) Mennonite Church at 10 a.m. March 19.

A faculty ensemble consisting of Professor of Music Lon Sherer (violin), Associate Professor of Music Kathryn Sherer (piano), Assistant Professor of Music Kathryn Blocki (flute) and Assistant Professor of Music Martin Blocki (clarinet) will be in Sarasota, Fla., March 10-13.

The faculty ensemble will play at the Bahia Vista Fine Arts Series at 7:30 p.m. March 10; an alumni and friends dinner at 6:30 p.m., March 11 at Bay Shore Mennonite Church; at the 8 and 10:40 a.m. services March 12 at Bahia Vista Mennonite Church; and at Sarasota Christian School in a chapel and assembly March 13.

The tours are sponsored by the music and college relations departments. All performance times are local.

— *Wayne Steffen*

Letters, *continued from page 2*

language into Chinese. I'd like to know whether I could translate articles carried in the *Goshen College Bulletin* in the future. I sincerely hope that I could be granted the permission. Thank you.

With my best wishes!

— Fu Yong-gang, Nanchang, Jiangxi, People's Republic of China

Editor's note: We were happy to grant Fu Yong-gang permission to translate the *Bulletin. Bulletin* articles are not copyrighted, but we ask that any reprinting or translating be cleared with our office and that a credit line appears with the reprint, saying it was first published in the *Goshen College Bulletin.*

Student meets sponsored child — earns Hollywood trip

Marla Sauder received an unexpected reward for sponsoring a child through the World Vision organization — a free trip to Hollywood.

A senior majoring in elementary education, Sauder is the daughter of Jim and Mona Sauder of Wauseon, Ohio. She is a member of Central Mennonite Church in the Ohio Conference of the Mennonite Church. World Vision is a non-profit agency that aids people in developing countries. The organization sent Sauder to the coast to appear in a promotional announcement for Public Broadcasting Service.

The spot was taped over the weekend of Nov. 5 and aired during a PBS telethon Dec. 4. While World Vision does not commonly offer its sponsors all-expense paid travel, Sauder is not a common sponsor. While on Study-Service Term in Côte d'Ivoire in the spring and summer of 1994, she was able to meet Abraham Paintsil, the 3-year-old child from Ghana whom she has sponsored for two years.

A year before going on SST, Sauder began working on the meeting with Ruth Gunden, then director of international education, which supervises SST; James Krabill, mission worker for Mennonite Board of Missions, a church-sponsored relief organization; and Thomas and Rebecca Meyers, who led the SST unit to Côte d'Ivoire. Thomas Meyers is a professor of sociology at GC.

"SST students are not to leave the country they are visiting, so I had to get a visa, permission from GC and clear it through World Vision," Sauder said. Ghana and Côte d'Ivoire share a border in West Africa.

Once in Côte d'Ivoire, Sauder spent eight hours traveling to Ghana with Bob Keener, a pastor from East Goshen Mennonite Church, who was in Ghana as part of a pastoral exchange. After reaching the capital city of Accra, it took the two another three hours in an all-terrain vehicle to reach Paintsil's village.

The experience surpassed her expectation, Sauder said. "The first thing I learned was how appreciative everyone was. I was given gifts and they threw a celebration where they danced and sang. The whole village welcomed me."

Sauder sends $20 per month that helps Paintsil and his neighbors. "The money goes to the whole community," she said. "My money as well as the money from other sponsors helped to form schools and women's shelters and clean the local water."

Sauder plans to continue sponsoring Paintsil. World Vision will assign her a new child when Paintsil and his community become self-sufficient.

— *Dana Graber (For* The Record*)*

Sports

Roth, Rychener, Hochstetler earn conference honors

Three fall athletes were named to all-Mid-Central College Conference teams for their performances in fall sports.

David Roth (Fr.; Lancaster, Pa.) was named to the soccer team after leading the Maple Leafs in goals scored with six. He was also second on the team with three assists while starting every game.

Scott Hochstetler (So.; Bangkok, Thailand) was named to the men's tennis team. Hochstetler played No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles throughout the year, finishing 3-5 during regular-season singles competition.

Jodi Rychener (So.; Middlebury, Ind.) topped off an outstanding season by being selected to the women's tennis team. She went 10-5, all at No. 1 singles, and teamed with Beth Conrad (Jr., Perkasie, Pa.) to go 8-7 at No. 1 doubles. She won 8 of her last 11 matches, including the final four of the regular season.

Several athletes were expected to be selected to National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics All-America Scholar-Athlete lists to be announced later.

John D. Yoder

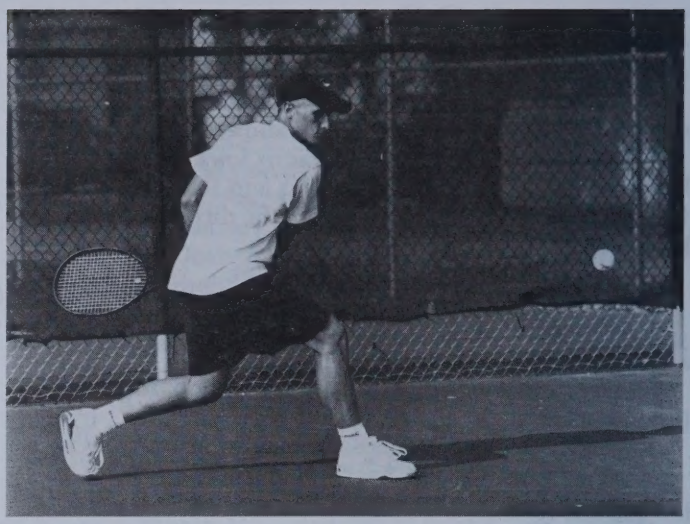
Women's soccer team has record-breaking season

The women's soccer team broke several school records on the way to a 7-9-1 season under coaches Scott Bodiker and Chris Kauffman.

The seven wins were a school record, as were the team's 34 goals. Also setting school marks were Julie Plank (Jr.; Mattawana, Pa.) in goal (four shutouts) and Tonya Hunsberger (Jr.; Elkhart, Ind.) on offense (12 goals and 28 points).

In a single game, the seven goals the Maple Leafs scored against Aquinas (Mich.) College were a school standard, as were the four goals scored by Lisa Gunden (So.; Elkhart, Ind.) against Bluffton (Ohio) College and by Amy Martin (Fr.; Edwardsburg, Mich.) against Adrian (Mich.) College.

Women's soccer is not a MCC-sponsored sport.



John D. Yoder

Hochstetler, Short lead men's tennis squad

Captains Scott Hochstetler (So.; Bangkok, Thailand) and Jon Short (Fr.; Goshen) spearheaded John Ingold's men's tennis team that went 2-6 overall and 1-5 in the MCC.

Hochstetler went 3-6 on the year at No. 1 and Short went 5-4 at No. 2. The pair combined to go 4-5 at No. 1 doubles.

Rychener, Conrad spark women's tennis team

The late-season play of Jodi Rychener (So.; Middlebury, Ind.) and Beth Conrad (Jr.; Perkasie, Pa.) were highlights for a women's tennis team that ended up 5-9 overall and 4-3 in the MCC. Pert Shetler's Maple Leafs finished fourth in the eight-team conference standings.

Rychener and Conrad each ended the regular season by winning 8 of her last 10 matches at Nos. 1 and 2 singles, respectively. Conrad went on to post GC's first-ever women's MCC tournament title, avenging two of her regular-season losses.

Rychener finished with a 10-5 mark, all at No. 1. Conrad went 11-3 at No. 2 after opening 2-1 at No. 3. The pair joined for the school's best doubles mark as well, going 8-7 at No. 1.

Men's soccer plays well early

The men's soccer team of coach Dwain Hartzler started out 5-5 before hitting a scoring slump and finishing the year 6-12. The team went 1-6 in the MCC.

Converted goalie Sam Miller (Jr.; Shipshewana, Ind.) played well, notching five shutouts on the year, while rookie forward David Roth (Fr.; Lancaster, Pa.) led the team in scoring. He had six goals and three assists.

Mike Jantzi

Young volleyball squad posts strong start

Sue Roth's young team, with no seniors and only one junior, got out to a 10-10 start before winding up the season 11-19 overall and 1-7 in the MCC.

Kristi Glick (So.; Millersburg, Ohio) was a standout throughout the season, earning player of the week honors for the MCC during one week. Her 3.39 kills per game while hitting is the third-best mark in campus history. Setters Danielle Miller (So.; Goshen) and Laura Beck (Fr.; Archbold, Ohio) each got into GC's top 10 list by averaging 4.41 and 3.88 assists per game as did Joy Yoder (So.; Arthur, Ill.) with her 45 service aces, Kathy Helmuth (Jr.; Arthur, Ill.) with 4.00 digs per game and Glick with 3.65 digs per game.

Lehman highlights cross-country contingents

Katie Lehman (Sr.; Mattawan, Mich.) was the top runner throughout the year for the women's cross country team, finishing 11th at the conference meet, missing a spot in the NAIA national meet by two spots.

She posted best times of 20:44 at the GC Invitational and 20:45 at Olivet Nazarene, good for sixth on the Leafs' all-time performers list.

For the men, Ram K.C.'s (Sr.; Kathmandu, Nepal) 29:45 at home and Eric Miller's (Fr.; Goshen) 30:25 at Manchester College were top performances on the year.

As teams, Rick Clark's women and men battled a lack of numbers and depth, finishing fifth and sixth at the MCC meet.

Alumni return to take on varsity teams

Nearly 100 alumni got the chance to dust off their respective shoes and compete with varsity teams over alumni weekend Oct. 1-2.

New this year was a volleyball tournament, where 22 former players for Sue Roth joined the current varsity in a four-team, round-robin tournament. Kathy Mast Gerber '91, Jayne Oyer Eby '91, Kara Schloneger '92, Gretchen Nyce '93, Marla Gerber Reinhardt '93, Susan Landes '94, Karen Gerber Geiser '90 and Jan Helmuth Kauffman '90, representing teams from 1986 to 1993, went 3-0 to win the tournament, beating the varsity's 2-1 mark. Barb Sensenbaugh Wise '77 represented the most seniority, beginning play in 1973.

Meanwhile, 22 alumni baseball players returned to suffer a 22-16 defeat at the hands of the fall varsity squad in the annual 50-inning marathon game.

After several innings of live pitching, both offenses struggled to score runs against the unusually effective offerings of the JUGS automatic pitching machine. James Loewen '91 allowed only one unearned run and one hit, while striking out six, in three innings of pitching. Offensively, the "old timers" were led by Brad Roth '91 and Brent Reinhardt '92, who each went 6 for 15 on the day. Kevin Miller '84 represented the team's "greybeard" contingent well, going 4 for 12.

For the younger Leafs, Kelly Shepherd (Jr., Winamac, Ind.) went 6 for 13 with two doubles and one homer. Mark Quigley (So., Hobart, Ind.) parked the only other homer after fouling off approximately 20 pitches from the JUGS machine.

In men's soccer action, Smith Fleurantin '94, Mike Peachey '86 and Dan Haggerty '89 all returned to hammer in goals as the alumni won a 3-2 contest over the varsity.

In women's soccer, Kristen Rensberger Rychener '94 returned to score a goal, but it wasn't enough to help the alumni prevent a 2-1 loss.

In a 5-kilometer road race organized by the cross country teams, accounting professor Jim Histand '78 topped off a successful season on the local road race scene by cruising to an easy win in 17 minutes, 54 seconds.

— Lyle Miller

Ryan Miller

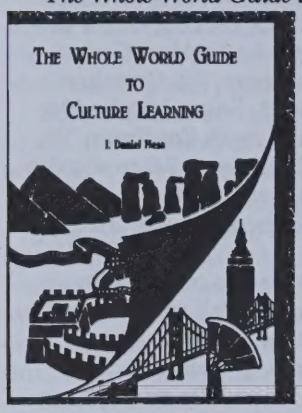
John Mishler's "Sky Rhythms" at night.

Faculty news

Hess book provides tool kit to cultural improvement

The persistence of a colleague provided the inspiration for a book by a faculty member.

The Whole World Guide to Culture Learning was published in October by Intercultural Press, Inc., Yarmouth, Maine. The author is J. Daniel Hess, professor of communication.



Writing began five years ago after he was "annoyed" into the project by then Director of International Education Ruth Gunden, Hess said. Gunden also helped get a grant from the Indiana Consortium for International Programs that aided the project's finances, he said.

Hess and wife Joy were among the pioneers of the Study-Service Term, a project meant to introduce students to international life. The Hess' opened the Costa Rica SST in 1968, the year the program began, and returned two other times. In all, the couple shepherded more than 200 students through the country and spent 13 terms, about five years, there. "It was the hardest work of my career," Hess said of SST leadership, "also the most fulfilling."

The first version of the book was a homemade workbook for GC students. Then other schools and agencies with or wishing to start international programs requested the manuscript, and Hess approached Intercultural Press. David Hoops served as editor and Hess took a sabbatical in 1991-92 to finish the work.

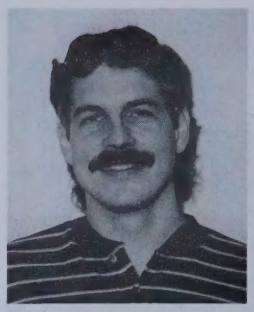
The focus of the book is on helping people from government and business learn how to understand foreign cultures, Hess said. "How do students and others become more than a tourist?" Journals kept by Hess' SST students play a big part. "The whole project is based on learning by experience," he said.

The book is Hess' eighth, including four chapbooks published by the campus press, since joining the GC faculty in 1964. Formerly a professor of both communication and English, Hess has taught a variety of courses in writing, speech and related fields. His bachelor's is from Eastern Mennonite College (now Eastern Mennonite University) and his master's and doctorate come from Syracuse University.

Hess hopes his readers gain the same kind of growth from intercultural education that he has. Growing up in a rural, ethnocentric community, Hess said he was unaware of his own ignorance. "I didn't know I was an Easterner until I came to the Midwest. I didn't know I was a Northerner until I went South."

Travel taught Hess about himself as well as about others. "Somebody who is multicultural has a tool kit for the job world; for the real world," he said.

— Wayne Steffen



New staffer has big plans for college radio station

Connecting WGCS to a larger world is the goal of the station's newest staff member.

Jon Kauffmann-Kennel has joined the faculty as assistant professor of communication and assistant general manager of WGCS, the campus radio station. Though the position is half-time, Kauffmann-Kennel's project plate is full.

One goal is to have a satellite dish installed by the end of the year, so that the station could more fully use Public Radio International (formerly American Public Radio).

PRI programs now carried by WGCS come through the mail, and there is a charge, he said. With the satellite, an expanded list of features — such as news from the British Broadcasting Corporation and Monitor News Service and music from the Minnesota Orchestra and Baltimore and Pittsburgh symphonies — would come free over the air waves.

Funds for the dish have already been set aside, and the $5,000 for satellite connection and basic service would be more than offset by $10,000 in equipment upgrades available from PRI if WGCS is onboard by year's end.

After graduating from GC in 1976, Kauffmann-Kennel earned a master's from the University of Iowa and took courses at Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminary. His work experience includes five years as program director at WVPE-FM, a National Public Radio affiliate based in Elkhart, Ind.

Other radio assignments have included being a volunteer host and announcer on WGCS and WSND-FM, the station at the University of Notre Dame. He has also been assistant manager of a music store, director of communications for the Mennonite Board of Congregational Ministries and editor of *Gospel Evangel*, the publication of the Indiana-Michigan Conference of the Mennonite Church.

WGCS is a listener-supported public radio station broadcasting since 1958 from the campus of Goshen College. The station's primary format is classical music.

— Wayne Steffen

Wayne Steffen

Peace studies forums tackle Ireland, nukes

What happened to health care, the perils of nuclear proliferation and the chances for peace in Northern Ireland were discussed this fall in activities sponsored by the peace studies program.

"The Campaign for Universal Health Care: Why It Collapsed and Prospects for Its Revival," was Nov. 9. The event was co-sponsored by the nursing department.

Gene Carroll, executive director for New York Jobs for Justice/Health Care Campaign was the speaker. Carroll's presentation charted the collapse of consensus, the action of special interests, the lack of support for a single-payer system like the one used in Canada, the forces that fought for and against reform and the future of the issue.

Former Irish terrorist Mervyn Love (pictured above) spent the afternoon Oct. 25 in an event co-sponsored by the peace studies program at Earlham College. Love spoke to a general audience, taught a peace-studies class and supped with members of Pax (formerly Students for Shalom), a student group interested in peace issues.

A native of Northern Ireland, Love belonged to a Protestant paramilitary group until his arrest in the 1970s. He embraced nonviolence during a seven-year prison term, and earned a college degree. Despite death threats from his former colleagues, Love was a social worker, earned a doctorate in peace studies from the University of Ulster and for the last five years has overseen a peace studies program in Ireland for American students.

"Proliferation and the Nuclear Danger" took place Oct. 5. The speaker was David Cortright, president of the Fourth Freedom Forum and an associate professor of peace studies at the University of Notre Dame.

— Wayne Steffen

Teleconferences address gender, peace issues

The video revolution gave the campus a one-two punch Oct. 19, with two teleconferences scheduled for one day.

"Leading Through Chaos: The Third Annual Conference for Working Women" was in the Roman Gingerich Recreation-Fitness Center. "Violence in the Media" followed that evening in Umble Center. The first was hosted by the degree completion programs and the second by the peace studies program. About 100 people attended the working women conference, while the peace studies program attracted about 70.

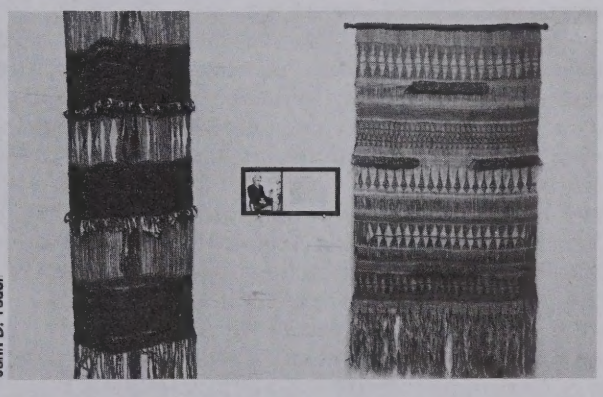
Presentations included "Balancing Career and Family: The New Dynamics," "Women in Power: Understanding the Forces that Propel Women into Leadership Roles" and "Managing Amid Chaos: New Business Skills for a Turbulent Age."

The format featured a national panel of five women offering their expertise and answering questions from individual sites. There was also an onsite discussion led by four local women.

The violence in media teleconference featured taped segments, live speakers and a question-and-answer period to put local viewers in touch with presenters. Mennonite Media Ministries assisted with the event. Academics, activists, religious organizations and broadcasters were represented.

The program examined research on the impact of media violence on adults and children, explored ways of dealing with the effects and worked to increase media literacy. There was also a discussion of legislation on the subject under consideration in the U.S. and Canada.

— Wayne Steffen



John D. Yoder

Those who built the art department and those who continue its work today were the focus of exhibits in the college art gallery. "Goshen College Art Faculty: Past and Present," part of the centennial, ran from Sept. 18 through Oct. 19. Former faculty members exhibiting were John Slabaugh, Arthur Sprunger, Edna Shantz, Ezra Hershberger and Alta Hertzler. Current teachers involved were Marvin Bartel, Brian Byrn, Ann Graber Miller, Abner Hershberger, Tyler Klassen, John Mishler and Judy Wenig-Horswell.

Sum and substance

Janet Shoemaker

Teaching as a form of Christian ministry

By Victor Stoltzfus

The central issue in quality higher education is choosing and retaining a quality faculty. Liberal-arts colleges and research universities agree on this vital point. They differ in the kind of faculty they wish to attract and what type of academic work is primary.

Universities typically select and promote their faculties on the basis of research and writing that contribute to new discoveries. We should all be grateful. They provide the knowledge base for medical miracles and economic advance. In that environment, faculty succeed when they attract the brightest graduate students in the nation.

A few elite research professors attract outside grants that pay their own salaries, pay for needed equipment and finance several graduate students. It is a little-known fact that Purdue University in Indiana enjoys more income from federal grants than from state appropriations. Universities cannot really afford to have their most productive professors waste their time teaching undergraduates. Graduate students teach many of the undergraduate courses.

Liberal-arts colleges need faculty members who accept teaching, mentoring and participating in governance as their primary missions. They teach by who they are in addition to what they know. They can be found in airports but invest more hours in their classrooms and offices. They engage the minds of students and encourage them through difficult times. They know students well enough to write detailed recommendations. While excellent, focused research is also a part of the scholarly life in colleges, it is carefully integrated into the primary instructional mission.

For those of us in Christian liberal-arts colleges, we select faculty who contribute to the spiritual formation of the young or "the architecture of souls." At Goshen College we ask faculty candidates to articulate their Christian faith and state how their teaching might become a form of Christian ministry. As a Mennonite college, we seek to strengthen the church through a campus ethos that teaches and lives the themes of service, global community, peacemaking and witness to a broken world. In the course of four years our students meet and hear from many talented, attractive leaders from Mennonite and other Christian communities.

It is humanly impossible for any single faculty member to do all of the good things our college promises. There is a diversity of academic and spiritual gifts even within a college. Our gift is what we offer together. However, a sampling from the first 100 years of our history provides examples of many faculty members who could do many things well. John S. Umble was a churchman, a teacher, a writer and student recruiter who tapped his own billfold for financial aid. Professor emerita Mary Oyer is a cellist, an ethnomusicologist, a choir director, a speaker, a teacher and a hymn-book editor. Professor emeritus Art Smucker knows chemistry, music, drama, French, computers and sailing. And each of these versatile faculty members demonstrated a love for Christ, the Mennonite Church and the larger Christian world.

Presidents, deans and other administrative faculty articulate the vision, monitor the business side of a college, raise funds, travel to alumni and churches, respond to a myriad of federal regulations, and answer the telephone. But such activities only derive their meaning from a first-rate teaching faculty who embrace and live our distinctive college mission and vision.

Goshen College teaching faculty like most faculty in the nation are overworked and undervalued. In this Christmas season, I invite alumni and parents to add one or more faculty names to your Christmas card list. Attach a short note of appreciation to the professor(s) from your alma mater (nourishing Mother) that meant so much to you. If you need an address, our alumni office will provide it (219-535-7563).